

ASSEMBLY OPENS DROUTH SESSION, DONNELLY ASKS FOR \$5,500,000

Hope for Earnings Tax Legislation Fades When Governor Says He Will Not Submit Matter to Legislature.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, in a message to the special session of the Legislature, which convened today, recommended a state appropriation of \$5,500,000 to help pay the cost of shipping 500,000 tons of hay to Missouri's drouth-stricken dairy farmers and cattlemen.

Addressing a joint Senate-House assembly, the Governor urged enactment of a state drouth-relief program which generally follows a plan agreed on in conference he held with legislative leaders yesterday.

No Earnings Tax.
Any possibility that the special session might also consider extension of the St. Louis earnings tax apparently faded last night when Donnelly flatly declared that he would not submit any matters to the Assembly other than the drouth emergency. Under the Constitution, a special session of the Legislature can act only on those matters specially called to its attention by the Governor.

In his 1800-word message, the Governor declared that the Missouri drouth "is undoubtedly one of the worst calamities that has thus far befallen us."

He said thousands of farm families have been financially ruined, and that many others are facing ruin. Pastures have been reduced to less than 10 per cent of normal, and meager supplies of forage for winter feeding of cattle have been depleted, he said.

"If some means are not found to keep our herds intact through this winter until pastures green up next spring, the adverse effects of this drouth will certainly be felt in some measure by practically every citizen of our state," Donnelly asserted.

Asserting that hay supplies in Missouri are practically exhausted, the Governor said the problem is making up the deficit in this winter feed by importing supplies from the northern plain states, where a surplus exists.

High Cost of Transportation.
But he pointed out that high transportation costs, coupled with a decline in livestock values and milk prices, have made the total cost of hay generally prohibitive.

Donnelly reported that state agricultural leaders estimate that 500,000 tons is the minimum amount of hay that can be shipped into Missouri before spring. He pointed out that western railroads had agreed to reduce freight charges on hay 50 per cent until Nov. 16, and that the Federal Government has released \$1,000,000 to help defray the transportation costs.

"In view of these considerations, I suggest that the General Assembly make available approximately \$5,500,000 for the purpose of paying transportation charges on hay shipped into Missouri, and whatever additional amount is deemed necessary for the payment of administrative expenses in connection therewith," he said.

It has been suggested, he continued, that the appropriation be made to the Governor, to be used by him in any way he deems best, he said, he will designate the State Department of Agriculture as the agency to handle the hay procurement program.

He recommended also that the Governor be authorized to promulgate by executive order the necessary rules and regulations for this program.

Eisenhower Urges Joint Attack On Problems of Latin America



Mexico's PRESIDENT ADOLFO RUIZ CORTINES (right) greeting PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at Nuevo Guerrero, Mexico, today.

U.S. TO SUSPEND AID TO ISRAEL IN RIVER DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The United States has notified Israel it will withhold American financial aid until the Israeli government stops trying to divert waters of the Jordan river along the Syrian border.

Informed officials who reported this today said the State Department regards Israel's Jordan river project as a violation of United Nations armistice in the Israeli-Arab war.

The notice of intent to suspend American aid was given about two weeks ago. The Israeli government apparently is ignoring American protests. Latest reports indicate the work force on the project has been almost doubled and floodlights have been brought up to permit night work.

The United States gave Israel about \$85,000,000 in economic aid last year as part of a comprehensive plan to better living conditions in the Middle East. The specific amount Israel was to get from this year's fund has not been determined yet.

AIRBORNE COOT HITS TV TOWER, DECIDES TO WALK

A coot—which is a ducklike bird not noted for genius—came off second best in a joust with television last night.

The bird's flying career was brought to a halt by the television tower of the Post-Dispatch station KSD-TV, and it ended up as a pedestrian.

Apparently it had injured its flying apparatus in collision with the tower, although it was strutting around atop the Post-Dispatch building when Humane Society officers were called to pick it up.

Zoo officials, who dig those crazy coots, said that nothing—the migratory birds have been picked up in several areas wandering aimlessly. Theory is they get confused by city lights.

EISENHOWER ON KSD TONIGHT

Delayed Broadcast of Falcon Dam Address at 10:30 O'Clock.

President Eisenhower's address this afternoon at the dedication of Falcon dam, on the boundary between Texas and Mexico, will be carried in a delayed broadcast at 10:30 o'clock tonight by KSD, the Post-Dispatch radio station.

Postmen Balk at Striped Pants.
SINGAPORE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Singapore's 400 postmen threatened today to take a strike ballot if the government tries to make them wear uniforms with red stripes down the side of the trousers. At a meeting, the postmen termed the new uniform more suitable for circus clowns than mail carriers and voted to reject them.

BIG THREE RENEW BID TO RUSSIA FOR TALKS ON REICH, AUSTRIAN ISSUES

Also Propose Discussion of European Security at Lugano Nov. 9—Italy and Yugoslavia Asked to Parley.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Big Three western foreign ministers have invited Russia to meet with them next month to discuss Germany, Austria and European security. Winding up a three-day conference last night they also took dramatic steps to deal with all other major tensions threatening the world.

The three—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault—invited Italy and Yugoslavia to a five-nation meeting on the Trieste dispute.

The Western diplomats also discussed Korea, the possibility of a later meeting of the Western Chiefs of State with Soviet Premier Malenkov, the turbulent Middle East questions with emphasis on the latest Israeli-Jordan border flareup and France's seven-year war against the Reds in Indochina.

Churchill 'Feeler' Reported.
There also was an unconfirmed report that Britain's Prime Minister Churchill had sounded out Dulles and Bidault on how the American and French governments would feel if he should seek a meeting along with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

Dulles returned to Washington this morning and said he thought the conference would "produce some results of interest toward peace and security in the future."

Dulles said last night, before taking a plane for the United States, that he was "very happy about" the conference as a whole.

Also participating, Bidault did not sound so enthusiastic but said he thought the meetings had been a success and proposed the three should hold similar meetings "three or four times a year."

Notes Proposed Time, Place.
Western notes were handed to the Kremlin by the American, British and French envoys in Moscow proposing a Big Four foreign ministers' conference Nov. 9 at Lugano, Switzerland.

The conference suggested before for Russia but never agreed to, would try to end the deadlock over unifying Germany, giving occupied Austria its independence and assuring security throughout Europe, presumably through a series of East-West non-aggression pacts.

The Western allies brushed aside an earlier Soviet proposal for a Big Five conference—including Red China—to discuss world tensions. They commented the Chinese Communists would have their say at the projected Korean peace conference, whose "precise" time is to remove one of the major sources of tension in the Far East.

The three Western notes to Moscow said if the proposed talks at Lugano succeed, the way may be cleared "for discussion of other major questions and for restoring necessary conditions for peaceful and friendly relations among nations."

Impatient Over Exchanges.
The notes also indicated the West's impatience with the endless exchanges of notes on such proposed meetings, and indicated they hoped these latest ones at last would produce some result.

Observers in Moscow felt, however, that the Russians would take their time in answering the latest invitation to talk.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

REDS IN KOREA AGREE TO START TALKS ON FIXING PEACE PARLEY

Willing to Meet at Panmunjom Next Monday, but Insist Make-Up of Conference Be Decided.

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Communists in China today accepted a United Nations invitation to start planning the Korean peace conference at Panmunjom next Monday but the Reds stubbornly insisted on the right to settle there who will take part in the full-scale talks.

The Communists didn't yield a step to earlier United States demands that the preliminary sessions settle only time and place of the peace conference and not its makeup.

In a note to the United States and the United Nations co-sponsors, the Red Peiping radio said the Communists again insisted that non-belligerent nations take part in the conference, making it a round-table meeting.

The U.N. has proposed a conference of belligerents only, with Russia to sit in on the Red side if the Communists invite it. In earlier notes the Allies have refused to discuss composition of the peace conference beyond that limit—at least at Panmunjom.

The Red note was signed by Red Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai who spoke for the North Korea also.

Noting the U.N.-proposed admission of Russia, Chou said: "This is sufficient to show that the principle (of not limiting the conference to belligerents) is already approved by the U.N."

He said the General Assembly has rejected the "reasonable proposals" of the Reds, "howling to the will of a minority of nations and going against the U.N. Charter." Chou termed the Red view a "principled attitude."

Denies Change in Attitude.
He denied an Allied contention that in the early stages of the armistice talks the Reds themselves had opposed allowing neutrals to sit in on the conference.

In an involved, step-by-step reasoning, Chou accused the U.N. of trying then (February 1952) to pack the proposed conference with U.N. nations who were not in the fighting. He said the Red delegation was against such an action, but he denied it had ever "held the opinion" that neutral nations should be excluded.

At the end of his 800-word note, Chou said: "There could be included (at Panmunjom) the settlement of the place and time of the political conference . . . (however) what is more essential, these discussions should settle the question of composition."

He used his ace for the last paragraph: "On account of this, (the Chinese) government hereby declares that it reserves the right to raise the question of composition of the political conference for discussion and settlement in the discussions."

The Reds had asked for a round table meeting, with five nations—Russia, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Burma—sitting in as neutrals.

The latest Red note as broadcast by Peiping capped a long exchange of messages between the Allies and the Communists on the conference.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHIEF O'CONNELL BEGINS QUESTIONING POLICE WHO WORKED ON KIDNAP CASE

Ceremony Opens Chest Campaign For \$6,082,592 for 102 Agencies

Amount Sought Is \$720,000 More Than That Raised Last Year—Mayor Urges All to Contribute.

The Community Chest campaign, which seeks to raise \$6,082,592 to finance the activities of 102 health and welfare agencies in 1954, opened this morning with a ceremony at Eighth and Olive streets.

Norman J. George, general campaign chairman, voiced confidence that the volunteer solicitors will reach the goal, which is about \$720,000 more than was raised last year.

Joseph H. Vatterott, vice chairman of the drive, termed the effort to provide help for those in need "the greatest civic undertaking in this community."

Urging every resident of the city and county to contribute, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker declared: "The Chest drive gives St. Louisans an opportunity to express their gratitude for being Americans."

William Charles, president of the Greater St. Louis Community Chest, presided. Prayers were offered by the Rt. Rev. McGr. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, head of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association, and Albert E. Ramsdale, Salvation Army divisional commander.

A mobile canteen of the Salvation Army, which is one of the Chest agencies, served coffee and doughnuts after the proceedings.

The opening ceremony, which featured a concert by the 528th Air Force Band from Scott Base, was conducted in the shadow of a simulated white feather tower 40 feet above the street. Graduated like a thermometer, the feather will record progress of the fund-raising.

Churches throughout the city and county rang their bells this morning to signal start of the campaign. Some district leaders held meetings in their homes to give out neighborhood assignments to the fund solicitors.

More than 35,000 volunteer solicitors are contributing their services. It is hoped that the campaign can be brought to a close by the end of November.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

LT. SHOULDERS IS EXCUSED FROM INQUIRY NOW FOR HEALTH REASONS

Action Ordered by Board After Reported Discrepancies in Arrest Accounts—Officer Dolan First.

Questioning of policemen who had a part in the arrest of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, confessed kidnapers of murdered Bobby Green, was begun today by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell. The Police Board, in a special session yesterday, ordered the investigation following disclosure by the Post-Dispatch that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, seeking the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000 ransom, had found discrepancies in police accounts of the arrest.

Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, who had been credited with solving the kidnaping, will not be questioned at this time because of a nervous condition resulting from work on the case, Chief O'Connell said.

Confers With Doctor.
O'Connell conferred yesterday with Shoulders' physician, who said the police officer is in need of rest and that his health might be adversely affected by interrogating him.

Shoulders told a Post-Dispatch reporter he "can explain to the proper authorities every move I made."

The first policeman questioned was Patrolman Elmer Dolan, who was being interrogated when Hall was arrested the night of Oct. 6 at the Town House, apartment hotel at 5316 Pershing avenue.

By mid-afternoon, Dolan still was being interrogated. The interview began shortly after 9 a.m.

Dolan was to be followed by four special officers of the Newstead avenue district—Edward Bradley, Norman Nahor, William Carson and Lawrence King. Also scheduled to be interviewed was Lyle Mudd, prison guard at the district.

The questioning was being conducted by Police Board members on the sixth floor of Police Headquarters. Others present besides O'Connell were Assistant Chief Joseph E. Casey, Detective Chief James E. Chapman, and Ola McCallister of the Inspector's Office and a shorthand reporter.

During a break in the session, O'Connell told reporters the interviewers may summon John Hager, a taxicab driver, who reported Hall's suspicious activities to Shoulders.

After a two-hour special session yesterday, the Police Board announced it would make an official inquiry into the reported discrepancies. Attending the meeting, by invitation, was Joseph E. Thornton, agent in charge of the FBI office here.

In its announcement, the board said it "had already undertaken an investigation of the kidnaping case" but "Chief O'Connell" "to intensify and broaden the investigation—to check all reports and to query again all persons connected with the arrest."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

GIRL DEFIES COURT, WEARS SLACKS TO SCHOOL, IS BARRED

WARRINGTON, England, Oct. 19 (AP)—Eva Spiers defied the Queen's bench divisional court today and went to school wearing slacks. The 14-year-old girl was refused admittance to her classroom, however, and school authorities told her to go home and put on a dress.

It was a repeat performance of the now famous "slacks case" which has kept Richard Farclough Girls' Secondary Modern School, two courts and Warrington city council in a tizzy for nearly a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spiers, Eva's parents, are determined that their girl is going to school wearing slacks to keep warm. School authorities are just as determined that Eva will wear a dress like other teen-age girls to uphold school discipline.

March, the school got the city council to back up its bar on slacks. A court fined the Spiers 10 shillings (\$140) for keeping Eva at home.

The second court was knocked down and the fine and a court quashed the whole thing. But the city council went to the Queen's bench divisional court and won an appeal against the quashing.

Mrs. Spiers announced today she would continue to take Eva to school every morning—in slacks.

ROLLER COASTER HITS SECOND ONE, CAUSES WILD RIDE

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (AP)—A runaway roller coaster smashed another being loaded at the State Fair last night and sent terrified passengers in the second car on a nightmare ride. Six persons were slightly injured.

Fred Mahyan, 21 years old, said the runaway car "must have been going 40 miles an hour."

The second car was knocked far enough to be hooked by automatic cables that sent it climbing up the first steep grade.

Unable to stop it, attendants watched the car make the three-minute trip around the track. They braked it to a stop at the loading shed.

MRS. EISENHOWER GIVES NAME OF FAVORITE SONG
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Many persons have written the White House wanting to know Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite song. Answer: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms."

2 KILLED, 12 HURT WHEN AIRLINER CRASHES, BURNS

Craft With 27 Aboard Falls in Swamp at End of Idlewild Field in New York City.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—An Eastern Airlines plane with 27 persons aboard crashed in flames after taking off from fog-shrouded Idlewild airport at 12:56 a.m. today.

Two of 22 passengers aboard the four-engine Constellation were killed, George Fisher, of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. Juan Boyondos of Puerto Rico.

Twelve persons were injured, including two of the five crew members. Four passengers were injured critically and six more were treated for burns and released. None of the passengers was from the St. Louis area.

A steward who dashed through flames to open a door of the plane was credited with keeping the toll from going higher.

Inquiry Under Way.
The crash, first to cause fatalities since the 4900-acre field was opened in 1948, touched off an investigation by Queens County authorities and a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Survivors said the flight originally was scheduled to take off for San Juan, Puerto Rico, 11:45 p.m. At that time, however, the airport was blanketed by fog.

The take-off came after a delay of more than an hour. The plane was only about 20 feet above the runway when it plunged into a grassy marsh about one-half mile from Jamaica Bay.

(Witnesses told the United Press that the plane was roaring through the dark skies at better than 100 miles an hour when a tongue of flame seemed to shoot out from the left wing.)

"The plane did not hit the ground very hard," said Reinaldo Betancourt, 38 years old, one of the survivors. "But the one of the motors on the right burst into flames."

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Tear Gas Fails to Break Up Victory Riot of Students at Ames

AMES, Ia., Oct. 19 (AP)—A football victory riot of approximately 4000 Iowa State College students wore itself out early today after 80 police officers tried in vain with tear gas to put down the demonstration.

Lincoln highway had to be closed for more than an hour after the students threw a road block of drainage tile across it.

The students, celebrating a 13-6 homecoming football victory over Missouri Saturday, began demonstrating after their demands for a Monday holiday were not met.

Dr. James Hilton, president of the college, was out of town when the students marched on his home chanting "no classes." There were about 300 in the group.

Police Chief Orville Erickson ordered tear gas used in an effort to break up the demonstration, but the students simply dispersed until the fumes drifted away.

Erickson summoned help from the State Highway Patrol, but about 2:30 a.m. the demonstration "just ran out of steam" and most of the students went to their rooms, police said.

The demonstration had lasted about four hours. One student, described as a "ringleader," was held.

President Hilton, meantime, was reached by telephone. He said students had Friday and Saturday off and he thought that should be enough.

TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	65
2 a.m.	67
3 a.m.	68
4 a.m.	67
5 a.m.	65
6 a.m.	63
7 a.m.	60
8 a.m.	58
9 a.m.	55
10 a.m.	53
11 a.m.	51
12 m.	49
1 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	45
3 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	41

*Official.

Normal maximum this date 68°; normal minimum 50°.

Yesterday's high 61° at 3 p.m.; low 38° at 6 a.m.

All weather data, including forecasts supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.

Missouri-Hilltop forecasts and Weather in Other Cities, Page 3A, col. 1.

Sunset, 5:17 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:15 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis.—0.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.2 feet, no change.

INFLATE YOUR CHEST

BELGRADE CAN'T FATHOM WEST'S INVITATION FOR TALKS ON TRIESTE

Puzzled, Anxious Suspense Follows Proposal for Five-Power Meeting—Leaders Firm in Threat.

BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Yugoslavs were puzzled today over the latest Big Three pronouncement on the explosive Trieste dispute, but their leaders stood fast in their threat to march in if Italian troops move into Zone A of the Free Territory.

There still was no official comment on the West's invitation to Yugoslavia and Italy to meet with the United States, Britain and France to discuss the Trieste question.

Yugoslavia's chief United Nations delegate Leo Matas said yesterday in Washington he thought his government might be inclined to accept President Josip (Tito) Broz and other speakers already have declared they feel such a meeting would be of no use if Britain and the United States held in advance to their decision to pull out of Zone A of Trieste and turn it over to Italian administration.

Belgrade Radio Comment. (The Belgrade radio, heard in London, broadcast a declaration by a political commentator for Yugoslavia's official news agency stating that the Yugoslavs would refuse the invitation if the handing of Western-occupied Zone A to Italy were a foregone conclusion.)

Tito himself demanded in formal notes Oct. 12 to Britain and the United States that the two countries take no action at Trieste until they had discussed the matter with Yugoslavia and Italy.

The communique issued by United States Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault at the end of their three-day conference in London yesterday plunged Belgrade into puzzled, anxious suspense.

The angry demonstrations that some had expected to follow any unfavorable decision by the Big Three did not take place. The first radio bulletin heard in Belgrade said "the whole thing seems very unclear—we don't know what will lead to it looks barren."

Tito Reaffirms Stand. Tito and two of his top government aids made it clear in speeches yesterday that the Yugoslavs stood firm on their avowal that the entry of Italian troops into Zone A would be considered an act of aggression.

The Yugoslav leader was quoted as saying, however: "I wish to say firmly our troops will not fight against Anglo-American troops."

The Belgrade radio broadcast of this statement did not clarify what Tito planned to do if Italian Premier Giuseppe Peella marches his forces into Trieste before the two Western powers pull their 7000 occupying troops out.

The three Western foreign ministers in London indicated there had been no change of heart since the original decision Oct. 8 to pull the British-American forces out and let Italy take over. The troops in the port city continued to prepare for an early withdrawal.

First British Troops Depart. The first contingents of British dependents left by train yesterday. Families of American GIs and officers left by ship last week and more were getting ready to depart as soon as possible. No definite target date has been announced for the final pullout of troops.

Tito called the Big Three diplomatic envoys in Belgrade to an unusual Sunday conference to discuss the latest Trieste developments. The diplomats already had seen Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Ante Babiker in London. Eden had conferred with Yugoslav and Italian ambassadors a few hours earlier.

There was no immediate information on what Tito told the diplomats in their half hour talk.

An American spokesman said the talks by the United States, British, and French envoys with Babiker was "a follow-up" to the conversations between Eden and the Yugoslav and Italian ambassadors.

Italy Willing If Declaration Is First Carried Out. Rome, Oct. 19 (AP)—Italy yesterday expressed willingness to take part in the proposed five-power conference on Trieste if the British-American declaration of Oct. 8 giving Italy administration over Zone A is first carried out.

The Foreign Office in making this announcement said Italy assumes such a conference would cover the entire problem of Trieste but Italians would like to be assured the starting point would be a discussion of the future of the whole area.

Former Premier Alcide De Gasperi told a political rally of Christian Democrats in Milan last night that he was sometimes troubled that the "Allies are so afraid of a dictator."

He said he was referring to Italian fears that Yugoslav President Tito's threat to march into Zone A of Trieste territory might deter the United States and Britain from carrying out their plan to turn its administration over to Rome.

Visitors for Churchill



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL (second from right) stands at entrance of his Downing Street residence with foreign ministers who were his luncheon guests yesterday. With him (from left) are: British Foreign Secretary ANTHONY EDEN, FOREIGN MINISTER GEORGES BIDAUULT of France and SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES.

BIG THREE RENEW BID FOR TALKS ON GERMANY, AUSTRIA

Continued From Page One.

On these European issues, the Soviet press already has indicated Russia's feelings on the subject, and the Kremlin has suggested that the questions of Germany and Austria be discussed separately. The West maintains the two must be settled together if European peace is to be assured.

The notes avoided making any suggestion of possible non-aggression pacts assuring the Soviets they would not be attacked by the West or by a reunited and rearmament Germany. Moscow already has thrown cold water on the idea. But the wording of the notes is interpreted as an offer to discuss just such pacts, as first suggested by Churchill in a May 11 call for Locarno-type treaties to meet what he termed Russia's legitimate fears of an attack by a revitalized Germany.

"Real progress toward a solution of major international questions, including the problem of European security, can be made by frank discussions on Germany and Austria," the notes said.

In Washington, State Department officials expressed doubt that Russia will agree to the meetings at this time for a number of reasons. Among the suggested reasons were the Communist weakness in East Germany revealed by the June 17 anti-Communist riots, the West German election triumph of the Christian Democrats, and the Kremlin's own anxious concern over internal policies and problems of the satellites.

The Russian-controlled East German news agency ADN commented: "The note . . . contains no concrete reply to the proposals of the Soviet Union in its last note and confines itself to generalities."

The western powers do not give a single word to the relaxation of tension in the international situation, to the urgently necessary reduction of armaments, to the prohibition of military bases in territories of foreign states, and to the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons and other weapons of mass destruction, although the note of the Soviet Union underlined the urgency of a solution for these questions.

ADN's commentary appeared to have been written in Moscow and issued first in Germany because of the high priority now given by the Kremlin to molding German opinion.

The ministers' communique said the three western nations agreed to stick to the Oct. 8 decision on Trieste under which Britain and the United States agreed to withdraw occupying forces from Trieste's Zone A and hand it over to Italian administration.

Of Israel-Arab tension, the communique said they had noted "with grave concern" recent Israeli-Jordan incidents and added they had jointly requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the tension. The ministers recalled the three-power declaration of May 23, 1950, affirming the determination of their governments to take immediate action to prevent any violation of frontiers or territorial lines.

Regarding the Far East, the communique said: "In their strong determination to uphold and consolidate the peace in Korea, the three governments will continue to co-operate in carrying out the armistice agreement and to work for the early convening of a political conference . . . to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Turning to the Indo-Chinese war, the communique said: "The three ministers agreed that the successful conclusion of this war will be an essential step toward a re-establishment of peace in Asia begun by the armistice in Korea."

6 ST. LOUISANS ON SHIP DUE FROM ORIENT TODAY

Six St. Louis service men were among 1317 military passengers scheduled to arrive today in Seattle, Wash., from the Orient, aboard the U.S.N.S. Gen. M. M. Patrick. Names and addresses as given by the Defense Department are:

Sgt. 1C William E. Crady, 3119A Park avenue; Cpl. John J. Gaal, 4232 Chouteau avenue; Airman 2C Delbert Haywood, 1102 Montgomery street.

Cpl. Otto Jamison Jr., 1323 Prairie avenue; Cpl. Earl J. McCann, 5219 Cabanne avenue, and Airman 1C Russell O. Weller, 3520 Minnesota avenue.

DULLES RETURNS, VOICES HOPE OF 'SOME RESULTS'

Refuses to Say Whether He Thinks Russia Will Accept Foreign Ministers' Bid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from London today, reporting he thought the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting would produce "some results of interest toward peace and security in the future."

Dulles declined to say whether he thought Russia would accept the latest Western invitation to a Big Four meeting on the future of Germany and Austria. American diplomatic experts expressed doubt the Soviet Union would accept.

The Secretary, on his arrival by plane, also declined to comment on the Peiping radio's announcement that Red China and North Korea have agreed to meet with the United States Oct. 26 at Pannunjon to discuss arrangements for the Korean peace conference.

"I don't want to say anything of substance until I first report to the President," Dulles said. As for the Big Three meeting which produced the invitation to Russia to meet at Lugano, Switzerland, on Nov. 9, Dulles said the conference was "very cordial."

"We had a very satisfactory exchange of views which I think will produce some result of interest toward peace and security in the future," he said.

U.S. Post for Earl O. Shreve. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday appointed Earl O. Shreve, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as national director of the Treasury's savings bond division.

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WILSON SAYS U.S. CAN CUT ARMY IN EUROPE IN TIME

Points to Changes Brought About by Advent of Atomic Weapons, Guided Missiles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today that the nation's growing arsenal of new weapons should permit a "substantial reduction" in the long run in the number of American troops stationed in Europe.

Wilson told a press conference that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization goals and America's commitments to western European defense now are being reappraised in the light of this increased strength.

The United States now has six divisions in Europe with other divisions committed to go if war breaks out.

Asked if new weapons would permit "any substantial reduction" in American forces in Europe, Wilson replied, "I think they would in the long run."

Asked to be more specific, Wilson said any reduction would not come "tomorrow morning," but over "a reasonable period of time."

Wilson said there are "not any plans I can discuss" for cutting American strength in western Europe.

He emphasized that the new weapons have brought about a "fundamental change" in military strategy just as when the armored division replaced the cavalry.

Asked to name the new weapons, Wilson sited atomic weapons, personnel planes, and guided missiles. He emphasized that the important thing is not the number of divisions the United States has in Europe, but that "we are committed ahead of time to go to the defense of the free world."

2 ST. LOUISANS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION, 2 OTHERS KILLED. Mrs. Arthur H. Hale, 6974 Hancock avenue, and her son-in-law, Reuben Henson, 6519 Marquette avenue, were injured yesterday in a collision of three automobiles on United States Highway 24 eight miles west of Moberly, Mo., in which two persons were killed.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Eubanks of Kansas City. The Missouri Highway Patrol reported an automobile driven by Dan Cobb of Clifton Hill, Mo., went out of control and crashed against the Eubanks machine. The impact knocked the Eubanks car into the path of the automobile being driven toward St. Louis by Henson, the patrol reported.

Henson, who suffered bruises, and Mrs. Hale, who suffered several fractured ribs, were taken to a Moberly hospital. Henson and Mrs. Hale were returning from a visit to Salisbury, Mo.

U.N. SUMMONS PALESTINE TRUCE CHIEF TO REPORT

Gen. Bennike Asked to Fly to New York to Tell of Israel-Jordan Border Violence.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Chief United States delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today pushed an unprecedented unanimous invitation through the Security Council, asking Gen. Naim Bennike to fly here to report on the Palestine situation.

Bennike is chief of the United Nations truce supervisory machinery in the area where Israeli armed forces raided a Jordan border village, killing 66 Arabs and wounding nine.

Lodge's resolution brushed aside a Lebanese-precipitated procedural wrangle which snarled the Council for three and one half hours and prevented it from even putting the Palestine question on its agenda formally.

The United States wants Bennike here this week to report on the situation.

Issue of Procedure. Britain, France and the United States had called for today's urgent session because of Israeli-Jordan border clashes which, they said, threatened the peace of the Middle East.

Britain and the United States indignantly denounced the killing in notes to Israel.

However, the Big Three wanted it taken up here as the "Palestine question" to avoid prejudging the issue.

Charles Malik of Lebanon demanded that the item be listed as "The Palestine question: The acts of violence committed by the Israeli armed forces against Jordan."

The Council finally agreed to meet tomorrow to continue its argument over what title to use for its Palestine debates. Lodge, however, managed to get the invitation to Bennike extended without even having the question on the agenda.

This is the first time such a situation has developed in the United Nations and Lodge's "unanimous consent" move took experienced observers by surprise.

Lodge's unexpected parliamentary move won the only thing the Western powers wanted today—to get Bennike here. What they will do after they hear his report was not determined yet.

Vladimsky Backs Lebanon. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky jumped into the battle on Lebanon's side and asked "why should we play blind man's bluff and not say what is to be debated?"

"There is no need," he declared, "to drop a curtain—silken perhaps—over what is to be discussed."

The Lebanese delegate raised his objections when Council President William Borger of Denmark announced the agenda would be adopted if there was no objection.

Malik called on the three to list the question formally as "acts of violence committed by the Israeli army against Jordan."

He said any other wording was highly objectionable to Lebanon and Israel's other Arab neighbors.

It is the usual Council custom to put items on the agenda under an innocuous label. Interested parties almost invariably fight to have them listed in such a way as to give the appearance of tagging their opponents as aggressors or international criminals.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb said it would be "most unwise" to label the case in advance.

"Everyone knows," he declared, "that as soon as the agenda is adopted it is the intention of the U.N.'s chief observer in the area here to report."

Therefore he called for an end to the procedural wrangle. The three nations called for

P.O.W. Explanations Called Off For 2 Days; Koreans Won't Listen

Reds Walk Out of Neutral Commission Meeting When Their Demand for Forced Interviews Is Rejected.

PANNUNJON, Korea, Oct. 19 (UP)—Polish and Czechoslovak Communist delegates angrily stalked out of a meeting of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission today and a breakdown in the questioning of anti-Red war prisoners was threatened.

The Red delegates took their Russian-style walk because the commission turned down Red demands for the immediate interviewing of 1000 anti-Communist North Koreans who say they prefer to die rather than go home.

The North Koreans refuse to face Red questioners. Faced by a growing crisis, the commission notified the United Nations Command that there will be no attempt to question anti-Red prisoners tomorrow. India, Sweden and Switzerland are the other members of the Commission.

A Communist correspondent who frequently acts as spokesman for the Communists said the Reds may refuse to resume the questioning until the commission rules on their demand that they have the right to decide which prisoners—Chinese or North Koreans—are to be herded to the questioning tents each day.

The neutral nations commission, in cancelling Tuesday's questioning sessions, indicated its members were unable to agree how to handle the hot-tempered North Koreans, who refuse even to face Red "brainwashing" officers, not to mention the Chinese who when they attend the questioning sessions, insult their questioners and even try to attack them.

(At Bern, the government of Switzerland announced today that it will not tolerate the use of physical force against anti-Red prisoners who refuse to listen to Communism.)

The U.N. action after sharply denouncing an Israeli attack last Wednesday on the Jordan border village of Kibya.

In defense of its position in the tense dispute, Israel prepared its own appeal for U.N. action. It seeks an inquiry into all border incidents and violations of the 1949 Israel-Arab armistice agreements.

Israeli officials did not deny the Kibya attack. However, Israel's U.N. delegation issued a statement last night saying the incident was "a regrettable culmination of a long series of events marked by a tragic and intolerable loss of Jewish life" under armed attacks from Jordan.

Since 1950, the Israeli statement said, the Jews had suffered 421 killed and wounded, 128 cases of sabotage, 866 cases of armed attacks and 3263 cases of robbery.

The delegation retorted to Big Three criticism by saying it hoped the big powers would "show the same compunction for Israeli dead" as it had for the Arabs.

The three nations called for

ten to Communist "brainwashers.") Demand Turned Down. In an attempt to keep the interviews going, the N.N.R.C. had requested the Communists to interview 1000 Chinese prisoners today but the Reds insisted on talking to North Koreans.

The North Koreans refused to budge from their tents in the compounds and the N.N.R.C. had sought to keep the interviews going with the Chinese.

On the Communists' demand, the N.N.R.C. conferred with leaders of the North Koreans and then reported back to the Reds that "it had not been possible to persuade the prisoners to come to the explanations."

After receiving a Red compromise offer to talk to only 500 North Koreans and a note demanding that 500 North Koreans "be produced as requested," the commission advised both sides that explanations were canceled.

American observers who had been waiting for the day's talks to start were under orders to protest strongly to the N.N.R.C. if Red propagandists lied to Chinese prisoners.

The 32 officers and civilians heard Communist "explanations" tell the prisoners Saturday that Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek was dead. They also heard the Reds misinform prisoners that the Communists now occupy Formosa.

Communist correspondent Wilfrid Burchett said explanations may be delayed until the Neutral Nations Commission rules on the Communist stand that it has the right to decide which prisoners are to be interviewed.

Only 19 of 921 Chinese interviewed so far by Red propagandists have agreed to return to Communism.

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ICC AUTHORIZES FREIGHT RATE RISE IN MISSOURI

Boost Expected to Yield Railroads \$1,000,000 Annually When Put Into Effect.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized rate increases on freight shipments within the states of California and Missouri.

The boosts are expected to increase California railroads' revenues by about \$4,500,000 a year, and revenues in Missouri by about \$1,000,000 annually.

The ICC said it would order the increases within 30 days unless the state regulatory commissions put them into effect.

Both the California Public Utilities Commission and Missouri Public Service Commission opposed the increases within their states.

However, the ICC said the Interstate rates are lower than for interstate shipments and should be brought up to the interstate level.

Major railroads operating within both states had asked for the boost. The Missouri railroads said the state commission had not gone along with all the postwar increases authorized by the ICC for interstate shipments.

Commissioner Howard G. Freas dissented on the Missouri decision. Freas said the Missouri commission did not act "arbitrarily or capriciously" in refusing the increases and the ICC should not "lightly" set aside its action. Freas, a new commissioner from California, took no part in the California rate decision.

BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER. The body of Edwin H. Babe, 3645 Sullivan avenue, was recovered from the Mississippi river near Venice yesterday.

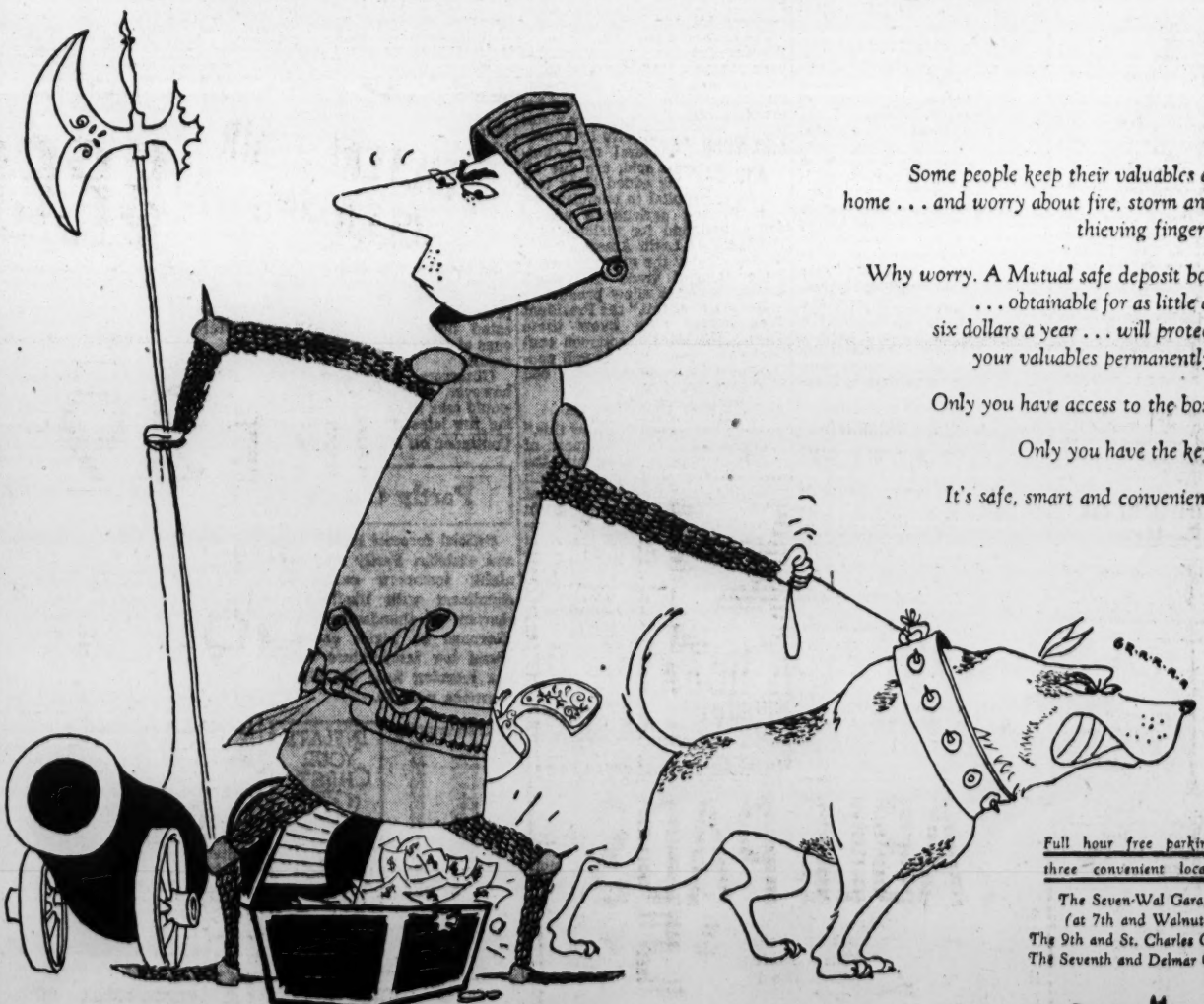
Babe, a clerk in an automobile parts company, had been reported missing Monday. The body was discovered by a fisherman. Babe was 53 years old.

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SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO ACT ON CHALLENGE TO 'FAIR TRADE' LAW

Rules Against Disturbing Louisiana Act Allowing Manufacturers to Fix Retail Prices of Brand-Name Goods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)

The Supreme Court today refused to disturb state "fair trade" laws which permit manufacturers to fix retail prices of brand name goods.

In an action expected to have a far-reaching effect on trade patterns in the nation, the Supreme Court refused to examine a challenge to Louisiana's fair trade statute. The law has been upheld in a lower federal court. Today's action was in the form of a brief order. There was no opinion.

The case was appealed by Schwemman Brothers Giant Super Market, a New Orleans store, the same one which obtained a fair trade ruling by the Supreme Court in May 1951.

So-called "fair trade" laws are in effect in 45 states—all except Missouri, Texas, Vermont and the District of Columbia. They permit producers of trademarked merchandise such as electrical appliances, liquor and drugs to make agreements with retailers as to minimum selling prices.

Issue 'Non-Signer' Clause.

The controversial feature of the statutes lies in a "non-signer" clause which binds all retailers to the agreement whether they have signed or not. In 1937 Congress passed the Miller-Tydings Anti-Retailing Act, which prohibited the federal anti-trust laws.

In its 1951 decision the Supreme Court interpreted Miller-Tydings to mean that retailers who do not sign up do not have to adhere to the fixed price. There followed a price war in trade-marked goods. Congress then passed the McGuire Act to circumvent the court decision. Subsequently a rash of lawsuits were filed throughout the country by manufacturers who wanted to stop price cutting and get the laws enforced.

Today's action involved a suit filed by Eli Lilly & Co., a drug manufacturer, to stop Schwemman Brothers from selling Lilly's insulin, streptomycin, penicillin and vitamin preparations at less than "fair trade" prices. Schwemman Brothers, which does not sign fair-trade agreements, was selling a small bottle of insulin for \$2.08 when the fixed price was \$2.50. Schwemman said the Louisiana law imposes an unlawful burden on interstate commerce and argued that the McGuire Act is an unconstitutional delegation of congressional power.

Upheld in Lower Courts.

The Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, however, upheld the validity of both measures. The Louisiana Supreme Court previously had found the state law valid.

Last week, the Supreme Court declined to examine a fair trade ruling by the Supreme Court of Georgia holding the statute of that state invalid.

In another action, the court denied a hearing to Vincenzo Carrollo, an alien of Kansas City, Mo., who has been ordered deported. A native of Italy, Carrollo was ordered deported under a 1917 immigration act permitting deportation of any alien who is sentenced more than once to imprisonment for a year or more, for an offense involving moral turpitude.

In 1939 Carrollo was sentenced in United States District Court in Kansas City to four years on a perjury charge, three years on an income tax evasion charge, and one year on a lottery scheme charge. In 1950 he was sentenced in the same court to two years and fined \$100 for failure to pay a special tax levied on wholesale liquor dealers.

The court refused to review an order by the New York State Superintendent of Insurance requiring liquidation of the International Workers Order, Inc., on

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in extreme northwest tomorrow; strong southerly winds; little change in temperature tonight, turning cooler in extreme northwest tomorrow; low tonight 55 to 65, high tomorrow in 80s.

Illinois: Fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warm with showers in west tomorrow afternoon or evening; low tonight 52 to 60, high tomorrow 62 to 87.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	78	55	...
Birmingham, N. D.	80	60	...
Boston	82	54	...
Chicago	82	54	...
Cincinnati	82	49	...
Columbia, Mo.	80	59	...
Denver	77	42	...
Detroit	80	57	...
Fort Worth	85	68	...
Kansas City	88	67	...
Little Rock, Ark.	80	57	...
Los Angeles	89	60	...
Memphis	80	57	...
Minneapolis	79	71	...
Miami	85	61	...
New Orleans	85	61	...
New York	80	59	...
Oklahoma City	80	59	...
Pittsburgh	78	47	...
Portland, Me.	73	47	...
St. Louis City	87	65	...
St. Louis Airport	87	62	...
Washington, D.C.	87	62	...
Winnipeg	69	48	...

Figures in Police Inquiry



At today's police inquiry into handling of Greenleaf kidnapping case, from left: CAPT. OLA McALLISTER of Inspector's office; ASSISTANT CHIEF JOSEPH E. CASEY, POLICE CHIEF JEREMIAH O'CONNELL, PATROLMAN ELMER DOLAN, who was being questioned; DETECTIVE CHIEF JAMES E. CHAPMAN and SGT. EUGENE CAMP, who made notes.

O'Connell Begins Inquiry On Police in Kidnap Case

Continued From Page One.

hour interval between the time Shoulders and Dolan said they arrested Hall and the time shown on the record is a matter police heads are seeking to clarify.

Shoulders has indicated that he was trying to keep Hall's arrest as quiet as possible, until the full story of the kidnapping was learned, and for that reason brought the suitcases into the station unobtrusively.

As far as is known, the first policemen to observe the suitcases after Shoulders and Dolan were several special officers who noted the bags, half full of money, in a back room at the station at 11:30 p.m.

One suitcase, which was locked, was carried to the station in Hall's cab, while the other, unlocked, was transported in a police car, Shoulders related.

Another incident of interest to investigators is the reported absence of Shoulders from the district station for a period shortly after Hall was arrested.

Investigators said Shoulders left for his home in the 5300 block of Wabasha avenue in his private automobile, followed by Dolan in a police car.

Prison Guard Mudd has told the FBI that he was in the cell block when Hall called him over, offered him \$2000 to "get hold of the man who arrested me" and said he was ready to disclose where "the money is."

Mudd, considering this information of importance for Shoulders, had a radio call put out asking the lieutenant to call him at once. The call was heard by Dolan in the police car. He caught up with Shoulders at Kingshighway and Page boulevard.

"We Have Found Money," Dolan, it was reported, then called the station and said: "We have found the money. Everything is under control. Forget about it."

The radio call for Shoulders went out at 9:32 p.m. The exact time of his return to the station has not been disclosed, but he did not put out a call for special officers at 10:40 p.m., showing he had returned before that time.

Bradley and Naher, the two special officers being called by Shoulders, appeared at the station at 11:30 p.m. With two other special officers, King and Carson, they were sent immediately to look for Mrs. Heady.

Hall handcuffed, was taken in a car by King and Carson to help find the apartment. After Mrs. Heady was arrested, he was placed in the car of Bradley and Naher to be taken to the station, where she was booked at 1 a.m. Oct. 7.

Chief O'Connell was notified by Lt. Shoulders about 12:30 a.m. Oct. 7 that the kidnapers were arrested. The chief immediately went to the station after calling Long, the Police Board head, and Thornton of the FBI.

the ground that it is Communist-dominated. The order is a fraternal society which has operated in New York since 1930.

Today's court session produced no opinions, only a list of orders disposing of cases appealed to the tribunal. Of 51 cases, the Court agreed to hear arguments on only one, involving a technical immigration question. Chief Justice Warren took part in most of the deliberations during the week.

RED DANGER IN COLLEGES EXAGGERATED, SPEAKER SAYS

The danger of Communist infiltration in schools and colleges in the United States "has been exaggerated out of all proportion," Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education, Washington, said here today.

Speaking at a luncheon session of the Association of Urban Universities which is holding a two-day annual convention at Hotel Sheraton, he said:

"I do not mean to imply that our schools and colleges can blandly ignore the presence of the danger of Communist infiltration, but I do believe the danger has been exaggerated out of all proportion to the underlying facts."

At the opening session of the meeting last night, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University and a past president of the association, described methods used to obtain community participation and support of St. Louis's educational television station, Channel 9.

MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY WOMAN IN HER HOME

Gus Gruenewald, Belleville pipefitter, is in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from a gunshot wound in the groin. Police reported he was shot Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Madeline Edwards, 1723 Forty-fourth street.

Mrs. Edwards, 44 years old, told police she shot Gruenewald with a shotgun after he threatened to kill her and fired once at her. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

After he was wounded, Gruenewald crawled to a telephone and summoned an ambulance.

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MAN ROBBED OF \$50 WHILE RESCUING BOY FROM RIVER

James L. Winkler, 1200 Wright street, rescued a boy from the Mississippi river, but it cost him \$50.

Winkler told police he was walking along the river between Montgomery and Branch streets yesterday afternoon when he noticed five Negro boys in the 12-to-15-year age group wrestling. One of the group was thrown into the river. Winkler said, and the others ran a short distance away and watched him struggling in the water.

The boy apparently could not swim, Winkler said, so he took off his shirt and dove in after him. While he was taking the boy from the water, Winkler continued, the other four took his wallet from the shirt pocket, removed \$50 and ran away.

The crowning blow came when Winkler got the boy who had been thrown into the water back on land. The boy ran after his companions without even thanking him.

KIRKWOOD TAVERN MAN AND BARTENDER ARRESTED

A Kirkwood tavern keeper and a bartender were arrested last night on open charges after deputy sheriffs said they saw liquor being served to a customer, and seized two bottles.

Deputy Sheriffs Roy Beck and Fred Ripper arrested Leo B. Merz, 622 McKinley avenue, Kirkwood, and his bartender, Raymond M. Bender, 1246 Spellman avenue, Crestwood, in a raid on the Loop Cafe, 612 West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood, which Merz operates with a 3.2 beer license. The deputies said they had been checking on the establishment for some time.

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6 HOUR SERVICE at 6203 Delmar 6227 Delmar IN BY 10-OUT BY 4

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6 HOUR SERVICE at 6203 Delmar 6227 Delmar IN BY 10-OUT BY 4

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ARTHUR MARIENFELD TELLS OF BET LOSSES

'Bookies Got Into Me' in 1946, He Testifies at Income Tax Trial.

Arthur H. Marienfeld, president of the Mar Meat Co., told a jury in United States District Court today he incurred large gambling debts in 1946, the year in which the Government charges he attempted to evade \$28,194 in federal income taxes.

"The bookies got into me for a considerable amount," the defendant testified at the continuation of his trial, which began last week. He did not elaborate on his dealings with bookmakers.

Under earlier cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General Max Goldschtein, the defendant testified he ground up and sold for hamburger beef tenderloin which had been rejected by Government inspectors. The meat was rejected, he added, because a portion of it had rested on the floor when it was hung.

Marienfeld said he was in "financial difficulties in 1946" due to high meat prices and other operating costs. He discussed a contract he held with the Stokely-Van Camp Co. of Indianapolis for boning beef, one of the principal activities of his firm.

The Government contends that Marienfeld avoided recording many sales by substituting numbered invoices, with collections made in cash on delivery. His 1946 personal income was \$70,678, on which a tax of \$39,405 was due, it is charged. He reported taxable personal income of \$36,253, and paid a tax of \$15,437 in that year, the prosecution stated.

The return for the Mar Meat Co., 904 Branch street, for the 1946-47 fiscal period showed net income of \$47,889 and a tax of \$17,881, instead of \$58,176 income on which a tax of \$22,107 should have been paid, it is alleged.

Marienfeld, who lives at 5816 Pernod avenue, related today he played football at St. Louis University for three years, was a physical education instructor and sold meat for other firms before starting his own business in 1945.

His 1946 personal income was \$70,678, on which a tax of \$39,405 was due, it is charged. He reported taxable personal income of \$36,253, and paid a tax of \$15,437 in that year, the prosecution stated.

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CHARGES FILED IN CIGARETTE TAX FRAUD CASE

Twin City Distributing Co. and Operators Named in 30 Informations.

Informations charging the Twin City Distributing Co., and its operators with violating the cigarette tax ordinance were filed today in City Courts by City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman.

The charges, set forth in 30 informations, grew out of an investigation of the alleged use of fraudulent tax stamps on cigarettes sold through the Twin City firm's vending machines.

Police reported last month that 85 of the company's machines were found to contain packages of cigarettes bearing fraudulent tax stamps.

Named in the informations with the company, which has its headquarters at 6146 Delmar boulevard, were Anthony Giardano, Ralph Calico and Anthony Lopiparo, gangsters with long police records, and Rocco Vitale.

The defendants were directed to appear for trial Nov. 2. Nineteen cases were filed in the court of Judge Robert G. Dowd and the remainder before Judge Morris Rosenthal.

Conviction of the charges carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$500 fine for each violation. The informations formally charge that cigarettes were sold without the stamps required by ordinance.

The fraudulent tax stamps, police said, were imprinted on cigarette packages with a device using a steel die similar to one employed in a cigarette tax fraud in Chicago several years ago. The die has not been found by police.

Liberman announced he had selected for prosecution at this time cases in which the fraudulent stamps were obvious. Additional cases, in which proof of fraud requires expert testimony, may be presented later, he said.

Suit for \$60,000 was filed by the city against the Twin City Co. and its proprietors immediately after the alleged fraud was discovered. The suit seeks \$425,000 in alleged tax losses since Jan. 1, 1952, plus \$250,000 in punitive damages.

Jack Joseph, operator of the Jack Joseph Vending Machine Co., 1800 Locust street, was permitted to intervene in the city's suit on this statement that he purchased 115 vending machines from the Twin City firm the day after the court issued a writ attaching them. Seizure of the machines under the writ by the Sheriff was halted by Joseph's action.

Former St. Louisan killed, wife hurt in auto accident.

Arthur W. Marx Jr., former St. Louisan, was killed and Mrs. Marx was injured in an automobile accident at Louisville, Ky., yesterday.

Their two sons riding with them, William, 2 years old, and Bobby, 9 months, were uninjured. Marx, 26 years old, a salesman, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Marx, 5226 Goodfellow boulevard. Mrs. Marx is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Leibov, 7201 North Winchester drive, Normandy.

The Marx family moved to Louisville about two months ago. Formerly they lived at 5202 Goodfellow boulevard.

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Their two sons riding with them, William,

Sonnenfeld's

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IN MISSES' AND HALF SIZES 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 32 1/2

\$8.98



So flattering and easy-to-wear... with its soft pegged pockets, sparkle-buttoned bodice and slim-line skirt. In wonderful rayon and orlon that's washable and crease-resistant.

Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 32 1/2.
Grey, Brown or Black

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FREEMONT RUBBER Colorfast resilient durable countless color combinations. **17 1/2c** Sq. Ft.

FREEMONT VINYL Plastic in beautiful long wearing colors. **16 1/2c** Sq. Ft.

BONNY-MAID Triple sealed Vinyl waxed finish inlaid linoleum. **10c** Sq. Ft.

CEMENT COVERS APPROXIMATELY 75 SQUARE FEET PER GALLON. RUBBER TILE \$3.50 GAL.—LINOLEUM \$1.45 GAL.—SPREADER .20c

CONGOWALL AND QUAKER WALL COVERING **9c** Square Foot

ECON-O-TILE PLASTIC WALL TILE **39c** Square Foot

MEDICINE CABINET 16x22 PLATE GLASS MIRROR **\$11.45**

M636 CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE CHROME BASE **\$2.75**

M763 SIDE-WALL LIGHT FIXTURE CHROME BASE **\$4.50**

Teller Seat Plastic Covered White or colored Mother of Pearl **\$8.00**

HILL-BEHAN

6515 PAGE

Phone DE. 1111

Eisenhower on Hemisphere Unity

Continued From Page One.

that the meeting today between him and President Ruiz Cortines at the international dam was not simply a meeting between the heads of two states. He described it as a meeting between the past and the future, the lesson of one and the promise of the second.

"Out of this past—out of its trials, its not infrequent shows of national selfishness, its occasional sharp anxieties and differences—has come a sort of continental concert of spirit and will and purpose," he said.

A common purpose among the free peoples would be peace which is productive and lasting, he said, and this would be sustained "through the imperishable spirit of free men, unswayed by the cheap promises of totalitarianism, undismayed by its blustering threats."

Tribute to Citizens. He paid tribute to people who created the dam he was helping dedicate as "the citizen of Mexico and the citizen of the United States," each of whom, he said, was "a patriot of his country."

These citizens, he continued, respect what belongs to their neighbors, and are profoundly aware "of the ugly menace of totalitarianism, its gaudy promise and grim practices."

Here in an area where the rights of Mexicans have not always been and are not to this day given full recognition, President Eisenhower stated that free men are particularly alert to that kind of aggressive totalitarianism which today is propagating the deadliest divisions, class against class, nation against nation and peoples against peoples.

And, he added, free men despise in totalitarianism "its pretense, its strut, its slander, its self-seeking and its contempt for man himself."

Ruiz Cortines Speech. President Ruiz Cortines, making his first major international appearance, called for disarmament.

There can be, he said, "no tranquility or harmony in the world under the threat of total destruction which the armaments race has brought upon mankind," he said. "There must be a climate of security and confidence that will result from a program of disarmament nobly conceived and honorably carried out."

Earlier in his speech, Ruiz Cortines said: "The occasion which brings together the Presidents of the United States and Mexico suggests more clearly than any expressions of intentions that the two nations have become associated in the persons of their chiefs of state to enhance further a work of cooperation and sincere friendship."

On his arrival at Nuevo Guerrero, President Eisenhower was greeted officially at the Municipal Palace by President Ruiz Cortines and unofficially by virtually every man, woman and child of the city's population.

The President received a 21-gun salute at the international boundary as his automobile passed that point in a five-mile trip across the Falcon dam. When his motorcade reached the city itself it swung through streets lined by crowds who cheered wildly in a variety of languages.

Band Plays Anthems. Several thousand invited guests placed in specially constructed grandstands applauded warmly as the President doffed his black sombrero and stood at attention as a Mexican army band played the American and Mexican national anthems. At their conclusion, Eisenhower entered the Municipal Palace for an official greeting by President Cortines. Later, from a balcony above the entrance to the Municipal Palace, the President watched a colorful fiesta given in his honor.

The turnout here was a gesture of international good will to which Falcon dam will be a long-standing monument.

Eisenhower expressed considerable interest in the town of Nuevo Guerrero. He asked Cortines how many acres were in the city and was informed two hundred and fifty. He appeared surprised when told by Cortines that the new dam will provide irrigation for 900,000 acres, a figure slightly above the original figure provided by United States authorities.

The President appeared to enjoy the fiesta and applauded each of several colorful numbers featuring dancing and singing. As President Eisenhower and his party passed a statue of Benito Juarez, Mexican patriot there were shouts of "Viva Ike."

The President seemed to appreciate these expressions and waved back.

Following the dedication, the President will motor to Laredo, Tex., 88 miles away, where he will pass through the city's main thoroughfare en route to the nearby Air Force base. Laredo has set up reviewing stands along its main street to give him a welcome.

By 6 p.m. he will be airborne for Washington thus ending a five-day visit to Midwestern and Southern states which has been interpreted in some quarters as having two objectives, aside from official appointments—placating dirt farmers reportedly dissatisfied with the Administration's farm program and promotion of a long-standing project, a so-called two-party system in the South.

No Rank-and-File Contact. Despite the apparent merit of this latter objective, President Eisenhower was not available to rank-and-file persons during his two-day visit in Texas. Prospective voters who saw him were those who stood at curb lines by the thousands to get a glimpse of him as his motorcade swept through a string of nine towns between McAllen and Harlingen.

Yesterday, as on Saturday, the President secluded himself with a group of wealthy Texans at the palatial home of Gov. Allan Shivers, who bolted the Democratic party to support Eisenhower for President in the 1952 presidential campaign.

The President Saturday night, as last night, was a guest at the magnificent Shivers estate, near McAllen, yesterday morning, he and Gov. and Mrs. Shivers attended services at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, where they heard the pastor, the Rev. Ernest F. Deutsch, severely criticize persons who do not pay their poll taxes so they may vote. Seated in a front pew among 200 others attending the service, the President listened intently as the minister said that a lot of people are deeply concerned over the threat to democracy in the Western world but there are literally thousands of people who won't "pay \$1.75 for the privilege of voting to keep democracy free."

Referring to these individuals, the minister added: "I don't think they even have the right to pray for Russians."

The minister also recited a long prayer for the people of the Soviet Union, in which he said "in a certain sense they are no more sinners than we are."

He added that any nation that turns away from God is heading for disaster. In Russia, he continued, the people apparently have turned from God and are forthright in saying so, while in the United States the people profess religion but then ignore its principles.

The President went from the church to Shivers's residence, where there were guests for luncheon including, in addition to his personal staff members such as Sherman Adams and Thomas E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Rowan of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rutherford, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Tod Lee Wynne, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coffield, Rockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Chicago.

For dinner in the evening Gov. Shivers had in another dollar-studded group, including Amos Carter, Fort Worth publisher.

The crossroads at which the Shivers home is situated was a traffic headache throughout the day for hundreds of persons who drove by slowly to see the President.

On the way home from church, the President was asked by Gov. Shivers to stop at the home of 15-year-old Tommy Robertson, who is bedridden with poliomyelitis. The President told Tommy he hoped he soon would be well.

Calls Mayors' Conference. After a luncheon yesterday, James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, met with reporters at a McAllen hotel to say that the President had authorized the sending of a letter to 175 mayors and city managers inviting them to a conference in Washington Dec. 14 and 15.

The conference will be similar to the conference of Governors held in Washington last May, Hagerty said, and will take up problems of national defense, civil defense and disaster relief. The mayors and city managers would come from 163 cities with populations of more than 75,000 and from the largest cities in seven states and the territories where there are not cities as large as that.

The President, Hagerty said, would make an appearance at the conference sessions. The Federal Government will be represented by Val Peterson, director of civil defense, Arthur Fleming, head of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and Henry Cabot Lodge, United States delegate to the United Nations.

Six Caterers and Cooks. The President's visit, as might be expected, has caused some commotion at the Shivers residence, as elsewhere in this Rio Grande valley.

Six caterers and cooks were kept busy at the home to see that the President came as close as possible to enjoying so-called Texas-style food.

Saturday night the President was treated to barbecue steak and black-eyed peas, along with scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, a tossed salad and apple pie with cheese.

Yesterday the President was offered a dinner featuring chuck, a bird about two and one-half times the size of a quail, pan-browned and then cooked in an electric roaster.

Last night, Mrs. Shivers, acting on a tip that the President likes "hot" foods, provided some Mexican foods, along with roast beef and barbecued chicken, just in case.

Dam Is Joint Project. Falcon dam, which the President will dedicate, is in western Starr county, 68 miles upstream from McAllen on the Rio Grande. It was constructed under the water treaty of 1944 with Mexico, which permits the construction of three major international dams on the river. Falcon is the first of these to be jointly built by the United States and Mexico.

Two power plants are included to divide the power, 200,000 kilowatt hours of prime energy and 50,000 kilowatt hours of secondary to be equally divided between the United States and Mexico. The conservation storage space of water is divided 58.6 for the United States and 41.4 for Mexico. The \$47,000,000 cost covers the dam, moving towns and land hydro-technic plants.

Total capacity is 4,085,000 acre feet; flood storage 1,685,000 acre feet; conservation storage, 2,100,000 acre feet; dead storage and silt 300,000 acre feet; normal surface 7000 acres; maximum 113,000 acres. The maximum lake will be 40 miles long, seven wide at maximum, and have a shore line of 497 miles. The dam is a compacted earth and rockfill structure 26,294 feet long, and a maximum of 150 feet high.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CARTER WIN IN TWO BRIDGE DIVISIONS

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Carter, 5377 Delmar boulevard, were winners of the mixed pairs class and members of the winning group in the team of four division of the Missouri State Bridge championships, which closed yesterday at Hotel Lennox. More than 200 persons participated in the tournament, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League of St. Louis.

Other members of the winning team of four were Isadore Rosenberg, 1224 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights; Mrs. Mildred Cytrom of Louisville, Ky., and F. A. Bombeck of Kansas City. Teams in the event have fave members, only four of whom play at any given time. Winners of other classes: Hospital.

MAN SHOT IN KNEE IN FIGHT; SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Elmer E. Westrich, laborer, 2624 A Montgomery street, was shot in the left knee early yesterday in an altercation at 2557 Maiden lane.

Police arrested Claude Lee Casey, a machinist of 2327 North Market street, who admitted firing a shotgun at Westrich and another man. He was booked suspected of assault with intent to kill and illegal discharge of firearms.

Casey said he had become involved in a dispute with several persons in a tavern at 1816 North Jefferson avenue. Westrich and the other man followed him to the home of a relative at the Maiden lane address, he said, and began climbing a stairway after threatening him. He then fired the shot. Westrich was taken to City Hospital.

THEODORE CRUSIUS DIES, FORMER LAUNDRY FIRM HEAD

Theodore Crusius, former president of the old Becht Laundry Co., died of a heart ailment today at Deaconess Hospital. He was 82 years old and lived at 524 West drive, University City.

Mr. Crusius was president of the laundry for 33 years before retiring in 1949. A graduate of the old St. Louis College of Pharmacy in the class of 1890, he founded and operated the old Crusius Drug Co. from 1907 to 1916.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lina Meyer Crusius, and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Crusius, Mrs. Horace Tubbesing and Mrs. A. Carl Weber. Private funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. The body will be cremated.

FALL DOWN STAIRS IS FATAL

Melville E. Koterba, 8342 Lucas-Hunt road, Jennings, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday night when he fell down a basement staircase at his home.

His wife said Koterba, a clerk, was ascending the stairs when he lost his footing and fell. Police said he apparently struck his head against a concrete wall in falling, suffering a neck fracture and head injuries. He was 43 years old.

Women's pair, Mrs. George Rosenschein, 7525 Buckingham drive, Clayton, and Mrs. Philip Sineoff, 8825 Washington avenue, University City; men's pair, Oscar Klayman, 8550 Colonial lane, Ladue, and Ralph H. Webber, 1266 Amherst place; open pair, Edward Melchior, 3119A Osage street, and Mrs. Lillian Tiller, 5370 Pershing avenue; Open Individual, Mrs. Eula Hill, 4902 Winona avenue.

Shot Pract. With Pistol. Clinton Turner, 1753 Mississippi avenue, suffered a bullet wound in the right thigh yesterday when a pistol was discharged as he practiced drawing it quickly from a holster. Turner, a laborer, told police he and a friend were at Highway 99 and Coldwater creek in St. Louis county when the accident occurred. He was treated at City Hospital.

REUNION OF MEDICAL CLASS

Physicians who were graduated from the Washington University School of Medicine in 1913 held a reunion at a cocktail and dinner party yesterday at the University Club. Class members from various sections of the United States gathered to observe the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Dr. R. J. Joseph, Belleville, is president of the class.

Dick Tracy
COMING SOON TO JEFFERSON-OLIVE AREA

71st Anniversary SALE

Tremendous Savings in Every Department
Buy Now for Thriftier Christmas Giving

Sterling Holloware
Pepper Shaker and Open Salt, Footed, Blue Glass liner in open set. Reg. \$27.50, \$15.00.
Cigarette Urn with 2 Matching Ashtrays. Reg. \$5.50, three pieces — \$5.00.
Console Candlesticks. Reg. \$8.50 pair, \$5.00.
Sugar and Creamer, Gold Lined. Reg. \$12.75 — \$9.95.
Massive Candelabra, 3 lights, Beautiful, Gilded border, 17" tall. Reg. \$250 pr., \$168.00.
Tall Plain Colonial Candelabra, 13" High. Reg. \$150 — \$95.00.
Tea Set, Early American style, 5 pieces. Reg. \$300 — \$200.00.

Silverplated Holloware
Round Pierced Serving Trays. Reg. \$12, \$8.34.
Meat Platters, Applied Gadget Borders.
15" long. Reg. \$11.40 — \$8.34.
18" long. Reg. \$13.60 — \$10.74.
20" long. Reg. \$19.20 — \$14.34.
22" long. Reg. \$24.00 — \$17.84.
Footed Well and Tree Platters. Gadget Borders.
16" long. Reg. \$13.60 — \$10.74.
18" long. Reg. \$15.00 — \$11.94.
20" long. Reg. \$21.60 — \$16.74.
22" long. Reg. \$27.00 — \$21.54.
Double Vegetable Dishes, Applied Gadget Borders. Reg. \$18 — \$14.34.
Gravy Boat and Tray, Applied Gadget Border. Reg. \$18 — \$14.34.
Butter Dishes, Hold 1/4 stick. Reg. \$5, \$3.69.
English Scroll Oblong Tray.
20" long. Reg. \$75 — \$53.95.
22" long. Reg. \$92.50 — \$66.45.
Combination Well & Tree with Vegetable Dishes. 18" long. Reg. \$50 — \$21.00.
Vacuum Ice Tub, Thermos lined. Reg. \$25 — \$18.95.
Footed Ice Tub and Tongs. Reg. \$7 — \$6.95.
Prices include Federal Tax Where Applicable.

Mountings and Pearls
Diamond Platinum and White Gold Mountings. Reg. \$15 to \$600 — 10% to 50% Off.
Cultured Pearls. \$75 to \$100 values — \$49.75.

Watches
Diamond Watches. All nationally known makes. \$71.50 to \$1500 values — 25% Off.
Men's and Women's Watches. 14K imported cases. Fine Swiss movements. Exciting styles. Reg. \$150 to \$250 — 1/2 Off.
Wide Assortment Men's and Ladies' 17-Jewel Watches. \$30 to \$50 values — \$19.95 Plus Tax.

Costume Jewelry
Earrings... Rhinestone and Pearl. Rhinestone and gold. All Rhinestone. Values to \$6, \$1.95.
Large Group. Group of nationally known jewelry... necklaces, bracelets, earrings, Silver or gold color. Pearls. Tailored designs. Some with rhinestones and simulated colored stones. Values from \$3.95 to \$45.00 1/2 Off.

Gold Jewelry
Large Assortment. 10 and 14K gold Bracelets, Earrings and Rings — 1/2 Off.
Group. 14K gold Bracelets set with diamonds and colored gems — 1/2 Off.
Antique Jewelry. Large group — 20% Off.

Gifts
Leather Picture Frames and Boxes. Imported from Italy. Reg. \$8 to \$15 — 1/2 Off.
Imported English Crystal Vases and Bowls. Colors, red, blue and amber. Reg. \$10.00 to \$45.00 — 1/2 Off.

Clocks
Travel Clocks, folding leather case, 8-day alarm. Reg. \$21 — \$14.95.

Gorham Plated Flatware
52-Piece Family Service for 8 in Mahogany Finish Drawer Chest. Reg. \$92.80 — \$69.50.

Mail Orders add 2% Sales Tax in Missouri. Phone Orders Call CH. 8048.

Ninth and Olive ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

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NEW-Katy Family Fare Plan



Take your Wife, Family—At Half the Cost

- ✓ Husband pays full fare
- ✓ Wife pays half fare (children under 32 pay half fare except children under 5 ride FREE)
- ✓ Travel Coach or Sleeping Car
- ✓ Leave any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

Travel together in comfort and safety on the Katy. Enroute, enjoy famous Katy meals, friendly service and warm hospitality... arrive refreshed and relaxed.

Save money while making your next trip a family affair. Go Katy and take advantage of Katy's Family Fare Plan.

For Example: A Family of four can travel on the Katy at the cost of only one full and three half fare tickets! Look how much a family saves, riding on the Katy:

ST. LOUIS TO SAN ANTONIO:				
	Husband	Wife	Child 21 years	Child 14 years
Sleeping Cars				
Regular Fare	\$33.59	\$33.59	\$33.59	\$33.59
Katy Family Fare Plan	33.59	16.80	16.80	16.80
Coach				
Regular Fare	24.01	24.01	24.01	24.01
Katy Family Fare Plan	24.01	12.05	12.05	12.05

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St. Louis, Mo. Phone Main 3650

Round trip Family Fares are double the one-way fares shown above. Fares do not include federal tax or fares for sleeping accommodations.

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D.P.A., Katy Railroad
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main 3650



NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST

108-39

Assembly Opens Drouth Session

Continued From Page One.

vent further injury to our economy."

\$40,000,000 Voted by U.S.

In his message, the Governor said that assistance in such calamities as the present drouth is generally regarded as the responsibility of the Federal Government. He pointed out that Congress had voted \$40,000,000 for drouth relief before it adjourned, but that no one could foresee that rains would not fall during the early autumn and the federal fund is inadequate.

Donnelly said he called the special session after being first advised that neither the railroad nor the Federal Government would take care of the hay transportation charges. He pointed out that this was before the visit of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tamm Benson to Kansas City last week, when an agreement was reached on a plan for state-federal co-operation in aiding drouth-stricken farmers.

The special session, the first since 1944, got under way at 1 p.m. when the Senate and House met and organized. In the House, 133 of the 153 members answered the opening roll call. On the other side of the capitol, 29 of the 32 state Senators attended.

Senate and House officers who served during the regular session earlier this year were retained, and each House set up the same committees and adopted the same rules they had had before.

The Republicans control the House by a 82 to 71 margin. Democrats and Republicans have a 16-to-16 tie in the Senate, but the Democrats were permitted to organize the Senate without opposition from the Republicans. The deaths of Senators Anthony M. Webb and Harry J. Byrne, St. Louis Democrats, had cut down the Democratic majority.

Senator Noel Cox (Rep.), Spokane, offered a resolution urging the State Highway Department to start road construction ahead of schedule in Southwest Missouri, to provide work for drouth-stricken farmers. Action on the resolution was held up at the request of Democratic leaders, who contended the proposal did not come within the purposes of the special session.

No Supplemental Messages.

At the conclusion of the conference with legislative leaders yesterday on the drouth-ad program, Donnelly made it clear that he does not plan to send any supplemental messages to the Legislature after it disposes of the farm problem, urging action on any other matter.

"I have been trying to say as emphatically as I can state," Donnelly declared, "that this session will not be asked to take

up any other subjects except drouth.

"There are several groups in the state that ought to understand this, but they do not seem to do so."

"The Governor would not identify these groups, but he apparently was referring to backers of the St. Louis earnings tax extension bill, and to state school groups which have urged him to direct the Legislature to provide additional school funds, to offset his veto of a \$9,250,000 'bonus' education fund bill earlier this year.

Because of the Governor's statement limiting the session to drouth relief, Senate and House leaders expressed the opinion that the Governor would call the Legislature back for a second special session next January to act on the St. Louis earnings tax and possibly other matters.

Asked about the possibility of a January session, the Governor said: "That's a foolish question. Let's get this out of the way."

By "this" he evidently meant the present session on drouth.

Hopes for Later Session.

Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis, president pro tem of the Senate, said he hoped Donnelly would call another session later to consider the St. Louis tax problem, since the Governor ruled out this subject during the present session. Kinney said he thought it was doubtful whether the General Assembly would act favorably on the earnings tax at this time, and expressed the opinion that its chances of passage might be better if the question were postponed to a later date.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis and former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, he added made "considerable headway" in their effort to win the support of outstate legislators in visits with them in four Missouri cities last week.

"I think it would do a lot of good," Kinney said, "if Mayor Tucker and Mr. Kaufmann have more time to finish their trip outstate. I think they could convince enough members of how badly we need to keep our earnings tax, so that our bill could be passed."

Mayor Tucker has warned that loss of the \$8,000,000-a-year tax would leave St. Louis in dire financial straits, and force a serious curtailment in vital municipal services. A large number of civic, business and labor leaders have urged the Governor to submit the tax matter to this special session, asserting it would save time and eliminate the expense of a second extra session of the Legislature.

The tax is scheduled to expire next April 1, unless continued by the assembly in special session. Otherwise the matter could

not be considered until the next regular session of the Legislature in January 1955. This would mean a two-year delay, and the loss of \$16,000,000 in essential municipal revenue.

Senate and House leaders met again this morning and worked out final details of the program, which were generally agreed to at the conference with Donnelly yesterday.

In addition to bills to put the program in effect, there will be one or two appropriation measures, if the expenses of the special session are contained in a separate measure.

Another bill will propose an enabling act, authorizing the expenditure of the drouth aid funds through the State Department of Agriculture, under rules and regulations promulgated by executive orders of the Governor.

House Speaker Lester A. Vonderschmidt (Rep.), and Senator Kinney said an agreement also had been reached to rule out resolutions and floor debates on "extraneous" matters not cov-

ered in the Governor's call, to prevent the Legislature's attention from being diverted from the drouth emergency.

Vonderschmidt said the House possibly will be asked to adopt a rule to block time-wasting speeches.

Boonville Woman, 102, Dies.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Lucretia Farlow, a resident of Cooper county since she was 7 years old, died here yesterday at the age of 102.

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SOFT CHAIR \$18.00

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES As Low as \$15.00 PR.

CHOOSE FROM SAILCLOTH, PEBBLE, BARCLOTH, GOLD OVERLAYS, SHANTUNGS OTHER 2-PIECE SLIP COVER SPECIALS

79.50 VALUE	84.50 VALUE	89.50 VALUE	95.00 VALUE
54.50	59.50	64.50	69.50

CALL SW. 5270

Our decorator will call at your convenience with samples for FREE ESTIMATE.

Southtown DRAPERY & SLIP COVER CO.

4303 S. KINGSHIGHWAY Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Girls! Meet Harriet ... Ideal's new sister to the famed Toni doll! With Harriet Hubbard Ayer beauty kit



MAKE UP HER CHEEKS, EYES!
COLOR HER LIPS, NAILS!
WASH, SET HER HAIR!
LOTS OF MAKE-UP FUN!

14-inch size **\$11.95**

You'll love the way you can change her expression with the safe-to-use, non-staining make-up! Glamorous Harriet with her new and special Magic-Flesh face and arms, unbreakable plastic body, washable Saran hair. Dressed in her adorable chintz jumper outfit, she even brings a surprise gift of beauty cream for Mother! Fun for all!

16-inch, \$13.98 19-inch, \$16.98 21-inch, \$19.98

SB Toyworld—Fifth Floor Mail your order or phone CE. 9440.



Harriet's own beauty kit! Pure, safe, non-staining products especially formulated by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Illustrated instructions; cardboard vanity.

Open 10 a. m.

SBF opens late tomorrow ...

Shop between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. We open late to allow our Associates to attend a Community Chest rally. Phone order boards open at 8:30.

Dynamic story of American life
PAINT YOUR AMERICA
4 pre-sketched, framed pictures

\$2.95



The American story in picture form for young and old. 4 beautiful pictures, pre-sketched and numbered. A complete set of ready-mixed paints, 2 brushes, and picture hangers for each frame

1. Great moments in American history
2. Great presidents of the U.S.
3. Wild Life of America
4. American inventions and inventors
5. Scenic wonders of America
6. Folklore of America

SBF Books—Street Floor

Mail your order or phone CE. 9440

G-E dries your wash sunshine-fresh!

De luxe automatic clothes dryer now at an easy-to-afford, new budget price!

\$197



With winter weather hovering just around the corner, now is the time to take advantage of G-E's new dryer price! Come in to SBF and see this de luxe dryer... learn how you can put an end to the inconvenience of drying clothes indoors this winter.

Appliance Center—across Seventh

No down payment; pay \$12.50 a month. (Take 18 months to pay.)

See Sylvania's UHF-VHF Claridge at SBF

Quality workmanship by a pioneer name in TV

\$429.95

Includes Fed. tax, 90 days parts and one-year picture tube warranty.



Insist on top-drawer TV performance and a superbly styled cabinet, with Sylvania's Claridge. One knob tunes all UHF-VHF channels. Heirloom quality wood cabinet in mahogany finish. No down payment, liberal terms. Take 18 months to pay.

SBF Television—Sixth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller

AT GRAND-PARK



Call **MO. 2110** for a
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
OF THIS BIG NEW 17-IN.

RCA VICTOR

WITH
ROTOMATIC VHF TUNING
CONTINUOUS UHF TUNING

\$219⁹⁵ SMALL
DOWN
PAYMENT

**BIG TRADE-IN ON
YOUR OLD TV!**

**30 DAYS
FREE SERVICE**
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY & SET-UP
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

SEE OUR COMPLETE
LINE OF RCA TVs and
OTHER MAJOR APPLIANCES

**GRAND-PARK
APPLIANCE CO.**

1502 S. GRAND MO. 2110



F-R-E-E Home
Demonstration
Call **MO. 2110**
ANY TIME—ANY DAY, NIGHT OR SUNDAY

OPEN MON., THURS.,
& FRI. EVENINGS
PARK FREE IN REAR

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 7450. Exchanges Alwater, Arminster, Belleville, Dixon, Kirkwood, Tulane 6,
St. Charles, Tri-City, Tulane 2, Tyler, Express, Fairbanks, University 4, Upton, Vulcan 6, Webash,
Webster, Trumont 2, Thornwall 5, Tulane 4. ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL-FREE ENTERPRISE 950.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

ONE-DAY ONLY! SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



Samples! Girls' Leather Moccasins

Samples of
4.95 Values! **2.88**

Soft, comfy elk leather uppers, with wedge
heels, durable soles. Hand laced. As
sketched with kiltie in red; also brown with-
out kiltie. Sizes 4½-6 in the group.

WRITE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
Shoes—DOWNSTAIRS



**Tots' Pinwheel
Corduroys**

Snap-crotch corduroys, small
and medium; bib-top over-
alls, 2 and 6; boxer longies,
elastic waist, 2, 4, 6. Dark
shades.

1.00

WRITE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER



**Men's 2.59 Flannel
Sport Shirts**

First quality Sanforized cot-
ton flannel; plaids and
checks; semi-stand-up sport
collar, pocket; s, m, l sizes.

1.99

WRITE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
Men's—DOWNSTAIRS

WOMEN'S 2.99 HOUSE DRESSES

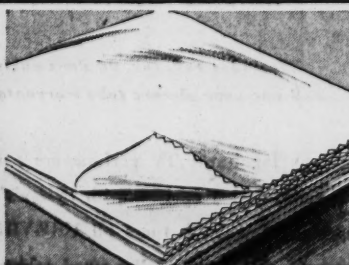
• Sizes 12 to 18!

Special group of zipper and button-
front styles, many one-of-a-kind. Color-
ful prints, checks and plaids, in fine
cottons.

2 for 3.00
1.59 ea.

SORRY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Daytime Dresses—DOWNSTAIRS



**Irreg. 2.69 Cotton
Sheet Blankets**

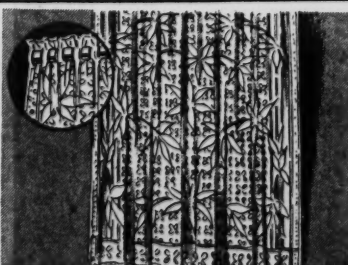
70"x90" heavily napped on
both sides; slight imperfec-
tions will not impair wear-
ing or washing. Off-white
shade.

1.89
Ea.

Irreg. 2.98, 80"x95" — 2.19 Ea.
Irreg. 3.39, 80"x108" — 2.59 Ea.

WRITE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

Domestic—DOWNSTAIRS



**Reg. 2.49 Lace Panels,
Each 60" Wide**

North American fine cotton
lace panels, with washable
"perma-net" finish. Each
panel 60" wide, 90" long,
white shade. Eyelet tops,
ready to hang. 4 patterns.

2.00
Ea.

WRITE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER

Curtains—DOWNSTAIRS

Downtown: Tenth and Locust

DECLARES 25,000
U.S. WORKERS PAY
NO INCOME TAXES

Senator Says They File
and Sit Tight Under
Law Barring Salary
Attachments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Senator Williams (Rep., Dela-
ware, said today "an estimated
25,000 Government employees
are refusing to pay their income
taxes" and yet are safe from
prosecution.

Some of them, he added, work in
the Treasury Department itself.
He termed it "a shocking and
disgraceful situation" and
said he will ask Congress to cor-
rect it.

Williams said the 25,000 have
found "a loophole" enabling
them to comply with the law
technically by filing income tax
returns, but then refusing to
pay the tax debts declared.

Filing of the returns, he said,
makes them safe from prosecu-
tion and the Government is pow-
erless to collect the tax because
a federal law "prohibits the
salaries of Government employ-
ees from being attached."

Williams said the amount of
taxes thus escaping collection
might run into millions of dol-
lars. He said some delinquen-
cies were five years old. Most
federal employees, like others,
are subject to the federal with-
holding tax under which most of
a taxpayer's income taxes are
kept paid on a monthly basis. But
in some cases the withholding
tax is not sufficient to cover all
income tax.

Williams' statement did not
mention the feasibility of seiz-
ing other properties of delin-
quent employees.

He said Civil Service Com-
mission rules do not make the
non-payment of bills or taxes
countable as a demerit, and the
Civil Service department "has
ruled that the employees cannot
be disciplined or fired" for this
reason.

Williams said he will ask Con-
gress to pass a law which would
authorize the seizure of federal
workers' contributions to the
Civil Service Retirement Fund
and any interest earned by
these contributions as one means
to collect the tax, and also
would make their pay checks at-
tachable for non-payment of
taxes and penalties.

He said he understands the
Treasury Department "will sup-
port the necessary revision in
our laws."

2 KILLED, 12 HURT
WHEN AIRLINER
CRASHES, BURNS

Continued From Page One.

Albert Folli, 29, of Clifton, N.J.
He was hospitalized with burns
of the hands and face.

Pilot E. C. Foxworth of Sum-
mit, N.J., said he and co-pilot
E. M. Engel of Great Neck, N.Y.,
"suddenly found ourselves on
the ground."

"We walked back through the
ship, saw no passengers... and
then walked back to the cockpit
and went out the flight door,"
said Foxworth. Minutes later,
he said, the right engine blew
up.

(Assistant District Attorney
Thomas Cullen of Queens county
questioned the pilot at the air-
port. He said Foxworth told him
he noticed the fire in the engine
and cut the switches. Foxworth
said he was airborne only about
15 seconds.

The burning engine dropped
off shortly after the plane hit
the ground. It was found half a
mile behind the spot where the
plane came to rest. Forward of
the wings, the fuselage was 80
per cent destroyed. The wings
were completely burned away
from the plane.)

The plane burned fiercely as
emergency squads from the air-
port and nearby hospitals fought
to clear the wreckage. The
plane, valued at about \$1,250,000,
was destroyed.

CITES POSSIBILITIES OF GROUP
WORK WITH MENTALLY ILL

Group work with the mentally
ill has opened new therapeutic
possibilities, Dr. Abraham A.
Low of Chicago, associate pro-
fessor of psychiatry at the Uni-
versity of Illinois, said yesterday
at a meeting sponsored by Re-
covery, Inc. The meeting was at
Xavier High School, 3733 West
Pine boulevard.

Recovery, Inc. was founded by
Dr. Low 16 years ago to assist
persons who have suffered from
mental or nervous disorders to
recover through co-operative
effort. Four meetings are held
each week in the St. Louis area.

As an experiment, an after-
noon meeting will be held next
Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at The
Center, 4261 Olive street, for
those unable to attend evening
meetings. Regular meetings are
at St. Louis County Library, 6814
Natural Bridge road, and Church
of the Open Door, Big Bend and
Grand roads, at 8 p.m. Mondays;
Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis,
7 p.m. Tuesdays, and Queen's
Work, 3115 South Grand boule-
vard, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. In-
quiries may be made by writing
Recovery, Inc., at North Side
Branch Post Office Box 93, St.
Louis, 21, Mo., or Post Office
Box 15, East St. Louis, Ill.

EISENHOWER AID IS GIVEN
SMALL DONKEY BY TEXANS

MISSION, Tex., Oct. 19 (UP)—
The Mission Chamber of
Commerce presented small don-
keys to White House Presiden-
tial Secretary James C. Hager-
ty and United Press White
House Reporter Merriman Smith.
Hagerty accepted the waist-
high Mexican Burro in good
grace but regretted he could
not keep it.

"An elephant, yes; a donkey,
no,"
He and Smith agreed to give
the burros to a boys' school in
the East.

4 YOUTHS ACCUSED BY FBI
OF KIDNAPING YOUNG WOMAN

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19
(UP)—Four Virginia youths were
arrested by the Federal Bureau
of Investigation yesterday on
charges of kidnaping a 20-year-
old girl whom they released un-

harmd after driving her about
50 miles in their car.

Marie C. Jolliffe of Hagers-
town, Md., told police the youths
blocked the road in front of the
car in which she was riding with
two male friends near Martins-
burg, W.Va., Saturday. She said
her alleged abductors held her
companions at gunpoint and

forced her into their auto. She
told police they apparently be-
came frightened after driving to
the vicinity of Round Hill, Va.,
and released her.

The accused are Daniel D. Purcellville.

Walters, 20, of Purcellville, Va.,
Earl L. Tomblin, 20, and Marlon
F. Hough, 20, both of Round Hill,
and a 15-year-old youth from
Purcellville.

20 HOURS FREE!
OF ACTUAL
BALLROOM
DANCING

*This is the Most Amazing
Offer Arthur Murray
Ever Made!

Everyone enrolling now will
receive 20 HOURS FREE of
actual ballroom dancing.

Here's an invitation to join
our exciting new classes for
free. It's a wonderful way to
learn the latest steps—you'll
dance with marvelous
dancers, have the time of
your life! And just think—
you get 20 HOURS FREE of
actual ballroom dancing
under Arthur Murray's new
free plan. Come in and ask
about it today. There are
FREE hours waiting for
you, too. So don't miss out
on the fun—join the excite-
ment at Arthur Murray's



JOIN
OUR
"OVER 40"
CLUB

ARTHUR MURRAY

School of Dancing

316 N. Sixth Across from Famous 327 N. Grand Grand at Olive
CH. 3295 LU. 8306

DRAPES and SLIP COVERS

Beautifully Dry Cleaned
As Never Before

For The Finest Laundry
or Dry-Cleaning Service

Cash and Carry or Pickup and Delivery Service

One Call Does It All!

5180
Delmar

Glick's
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

FO.
6600

GET
STARTED

... then It's Easy to Save and Earn
at Farm and Home

Current Dividend **3%** Accounts Insured
To \$10,000

Save
by
Mail

FARM and HOME

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

222 NO. FOURTH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
CENT. 5988



Here's an ingenious way to make wired connections, and save money. With one quick
zip, this "gun" wraps wires on telephone equipment so tightly that solder isn't needed.
We make millions of wired connections a year and this new method is one of the many
procedures we've developed to hold down the cost of good telephone service to you.

How We Pinch Our Pennies To Save Your Dollars



NOTHING IS WASTED. Telephone instruments,
for example, are used and re-used. When a tele-
phone is removed from a home or office, it is
checked. If anything is wrong, it is repaired,
cleaned, refinished before it is re-issued, every bit
as good as new. Economies like this help us keep
your telephone service a real bargain.



THE SEARCH FOR SAVINGS NEVER ENDS. This
is a "transistor." Invented by telephone scientists,
it is now used mostly for military applications.
It promises to revolutionize the design of hear-
ing aids and television sets. In telephone equip-
ment the transistor will eventually replace vac-
uum tubes—doing the same job, but using far
less space and power.



HOUSEHOLD SERVANT—Ready and willing to run errands,
keep you in touch with friends, summon help in emergencies
... On duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with no
vacations or time off ... Always looking for ways to do an
even better job tomorrow. Works for daily wages of about
the cost of a package of cigarettes.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL ... A TEAM OF 15,000 MISSOURI TELEPHONE PEOPLE ... AT YOUR SERVICE

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney scope

MONDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN, 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.—CLAYTON, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN AND CLAYTON, 9:30 TO 5:30

SCOPE introduces designer Helen Lee!

Costumes with all the chic of Paris originals are being designed by Helen Lee of Youngland* for young ladies aged 7 to 12, and mites from 3 to 6! So beguiling are her creations that she has just won the coveted Coty Fashion Critics Award. Scruggs take pride in introducing these prize-winning fashions . . . they're ours exclusively in St. Louis! See them modeled tomorrow on the KSD-TV television show, "TO THE LADIES" . . . ask for them in our Girls' Shop and 3 to 6 Shop, Downtown and Clayton! Here's a typical trio, any one of which could go out on . . .



FASHION HIGHLIGHTS



Leather's in the limelight this season, and one of the most magnificent fashions in leather we've ever seen is this sweeping, full-length suede coat fashioned by Voris from the most select skins of sheep and kid in the world! It's one of the stars of our fabulous Sports Shop collection of leather fashions by Voris (casual jackets to a 24-karat gold kid evening coat!). Tourmaline, taupe; \$225.

These exquisite gowns, peignoirs and slips are from the first American-made collection of couture lingerie by the noted Parisian designer Schiaparelli! See our enchanting array of gowns, slips, petticoats and negligees in the Lingerie Department—\$15 to \$60.

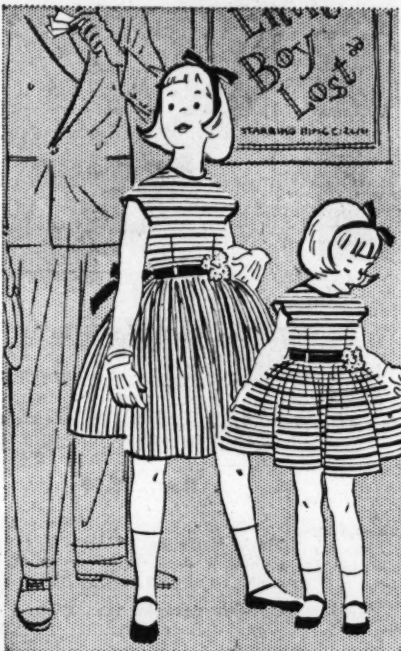


Ideal for date nights . . . a soft, sheer wool dress plumed with fox! It's all part of the new elegance of the fall season . . . part of the new feeling for wool in the evening hours! Scoop-necked and sheath-slim, it molds the figure in clinging softness! Pale blue or navy with dyed-to-match fox cuffs, in sizes 9 to 15 . . . priced just \$25! Look for it in our Junior Shop both Downtown and Clayton.

This is DeMan's exciting new idea . . . an evening slipper with a revolutionary heel silhouette that let's you wear it as a mule with glamorous hostess gowns—or as a strap sandal with evening gowns! Just slip the strap over the heel—it can't slip! Black suede . . . 32.95 in the Shoe Salon!

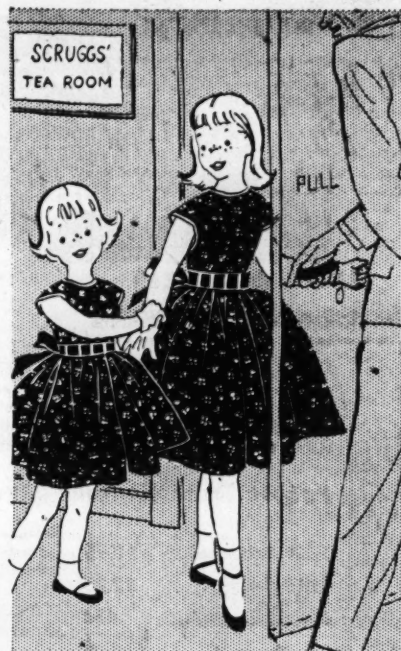


"A DATE WITH DADDY"



a date for the movies

When we're very young, Life holds no greater thrill than a movie date with Daddy! Young fashion-plates will feel absolutely femme fatale in this jumper of black and white striped corduroy, the top lined with "shocking" pink, sashed in black velvet ribbon. It's called "Date with Daddy." Sizes 4-6x, 8.98; 7-12, 10.95.



a date for dinner

When Daddy takes his best girls out to dinner, they wear their most glamorous frocks! Full-skirted, adorably flattering this polished cotton is printed with old-fashioned posies and has its own attached pink organdy petticoat. It's called "Black Magic," comes in sizes 3 to 6x at 10.98 . . . in sizes 7 to 12 at 14.95.



a date to pose for portraits

It's fun to have your picture taken with Daddy! Posing like sweethearts are big and little sister in party dresses of sculptured nylon, the pattern embossed in a delicate pink or blue on a shimmering, silvery ground! It's "Ballerina," with black velvet sash and piping; comes in sizes 3 to 6x at 8.98, 7 to 12 at 10.95.

FOR MEN



EXCELO Button-Down Oxford Shirt in Dacron* with fine Egyptian cotton! Hand cut and superbly tailored. White. Sizes 14-17. 10.95.

KNIT TIE of 100% Dacron* in solid colors, crochet knit, 2 3/4" wide, really holds its shape! Navy, red, brown, blue, black. 2.00.

RIBBED SHORT SOCKS of Dacron*, soft, long-wearing, will not shrink or stretch! Easy to wash; moths, mildew or perspiration can't harm them! Solid navy, maroon, brown, gray or black; sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 1.50.

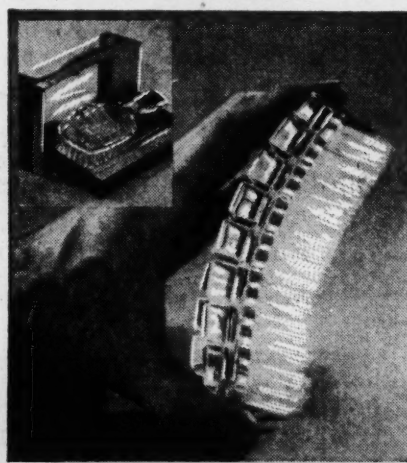
*DuPont Polyester Fiber



MOTIF CUFF LINKS by Hickok. Authentic reproductions of historical buttons, and copies of collectors' pieces . . . each a story in itself! Made of rich, white plate in quarter, half-dollar and dollar sizes. 2.50-7.50.

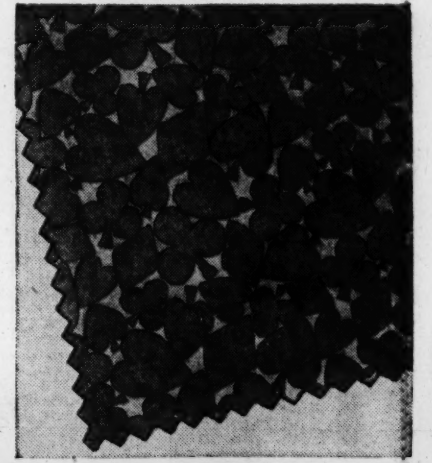
Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

FLEXIBLE HAIRBRUSH



The first really new idea for hairbrushes in centuries . . . the FLEX-ACTION by Hughes is a completely different design—the most unusual hairbrush you've ever seen. It bends in your hand, actually adjusts itself to the natural contours of your head! Every bristle goes to work with every stroke to stimulate your scalp. Finest nylon bristles are set in a Lucite back of gleaming crystal or lustrous mock tortoise. It's the newest gift you can give . . . one you're certain he doesn't already own! Three handsome sets to choose from in our Toiletries Department: Military Brush and Comb, 5.00; Club Brush and Comb, 5.00; Military Set of two Brushes and one Comb, 10.00.

SEWING NEWS



There's a new elegance in store for the woman who "makes her own." It's Nylon Damasque by the yard . . . the shimmering, thin-as-gauze, richly sculptured fabric that you've seen in some of the season's most luxurious ready-made fashions! It's a magical combination of glamour and common sense . . . this 100% nylon beauty with the sumptuous look of metallic brocade, the lightness and sheerness of China silk, that washes in minutes, dries in seconds and never needs ironing! Easy to sew, it comes in 12 patterns on gleaming silver or gold backgrounds; makes the most enchanting dresses, cocktail suits, negligees and hostess coats. A generous 39" wide, it's just 2.39 a yard in our Fabrics Department!

DOWNTOWN: TENTH AND LOCUST

CLAYTON: FORSYTH AT HANLEY

IN
ST. LOUIS

Paper-Mate

is the
only
pen
approved
by your
school
principals

and it's
true
all over
America

THOUSANDS
OF PRINCIPALS
AND TEACHERS
ENDORSE
AND USE
PAPER-MATE
PENS

HERE'S
WHY:

1. PEN
CAN'T LEAK!

2. INK
CAN'T TRANSFER

3. ALWAYS
A CLEAN POINT

APPROVED
BY BANKERS

\$1.69

FAIR
TRADED

SOLD
EVERYWHERE

CHOICE OF 7
SMART COLOR
STYLINGS

70,000-WORD
REFILLS 49¢
— BLUE, RED,
GREEN OR
JET BLACK

ALWAYS A
CLEAN POINT—
NEVER NEEDS
WIPING!

REDS REPORTED ENLARGING REICH ZONE SPY FORCES

Refugees Say Network
Extends to Every Major
Plant From the Elbe to the Oder.

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Russian zone has mobilized a new army of special police agents to spy on disgruntled East German workers in every major plant from the Elbe to the Oder, refugees say.

The SSD (security police) has been enlarged by thousands to handle the new assignment, a direct outgrowth of the continued sullen resentment the workers have shown ever since the June riots.

Border crossers said the system was installed first in the East Berlin state owned factories, shops and mills, and now has been extended throughout the Soviet zone.

Allied sources who interrogated Germans who came west said today the vast spy network appears to overshadow all previous policing methods attempted by the Communist government in its constant fear of public uprisings. Each plant now has its special agent, listed on the books as an expert on personnel questions.

The agents have a dual job: Checking tirelessly for culprits in the June 17 riots and investigating immediately when work slow-downs become evident in failure to reach production quotas.

German sources said the plan was devised by Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht under orders from the Russians, who were flabbergasted that East German laboring ranks could become so incensed as to riot without the police or government knowing it in advance.

While the security police kept pushing their crackdown, the Communist government continued a program of trying to woo the public with more honeyed measures. The government ordered food stores and other shops on Stalin Allee in East Berlin to open for business Sunday afternoons. A mattress factory announced it was making a new type, guaranteed to give the worker a better night's sleep.

CEREMONY OPENS CHEST CAMPAIGN

FOR \$6,082,592

Continued From Page One.

successful conclusion in three weeks.

Catholic and Lutheran clergymen climaxed the "Community Chest Church Week" yesterday with appeals for generous giving.

A letter from Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, read at all masses, stated: "The spirit that prompts all our citizens annually to collect funds for the community's needs is most commendable. As Catholics we should be foremost in our efforts and generosity towards a project as worthy as this."

Pointing out that the Pastoral Conference and the St. Louis Council of Lutheran Churches have endorsed the Chest appeal, the Rev. George W. Loose, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, said: "We as Christians have a responsibility and a command from our Lord to help not only those in our own churches but all those who are in need."

"Won't You Answer A Prayer?"—theme of this year's campaign—was the sermon subject of the Rev. Justus P. Kretzmann, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church.

Jewish congregations heard appeals for the Chest at services Friday night and Saturday morning, and Rabbi Isserman yesterday issued a statement emphasizing that the Chest unites persons of all faiths and races in a most worthy cause.

East St. Louis Chest Campaign Opens, Goal Is \$270,988.

The East St. Louis 1953 Community Chest campaign, with a goal of \$270,988, also opened today and will continue through Oct. 30.

Campaign Chairman Russell Reader, vice president of the First National Bank at East St. Louis, said the goal represents funds needed to finance 18 Community Chest agencies operating in East St. Louis.

Solicitation was started at industrial plants in East St. Louis. Workers have been urged to give pay equivalent to 30 minutes a month. The drive will be extended if the goal is not reached by Oct. 30, Reader said.

PAY RISE ENDS WALKOUT AT AMERICAN PACKING CO.

A two-year contract between the AFL butchers' union and American Packing Co. has been signed and the 300 union members were back at work today at the plant, 3858 Garfield avenue.

The contract includes a 5-cent general wage increase, bringing the minimum hourly pay to \$1.56 and the maximum to \$2.01. It also eliminates a pay differential between female and male workers and increases health benefits.

Henry Friese, president of Local 545, Butchers, Sausage Makers & Packing House Employees, said the contract is being considered as the standard in negotiations now being conducted with 37 other packing companies in the area. The strike at Heil Packing Co., where 200 workers walked out Friday, continued. A brief strike was called at the American plant before the contract agreement was reached.

GRATEFUL PATIENT GIVES HOSPITAL \$100 ANONYMOUSLY

A special fund for needy patients at St. Luke's Hospital was enriched by \$100 today, after auditors checking yesterday's collection-plate offerings at Second Presbyterian Church

found the money in an unsigned envelope. In the handwriting of an aged or infirm person, an outer envelope requested, "Will you please give this to St. Luke's Hospital?" The inner envelope, containing the money in six bills, bore a message to the hospital: "You helped me once when I needed hospital care. I give this to help someone who needs hospital care and has no money." The Rev. Dr. James

W. Clarke, pastor of the fashionable church at Westminster place and Taylor avenue, turned it over to the hospital.

"I color-styled my rooms with... COOK'S PAINTS Phone NE. 1756 for Your Nearest Store

Three Suffocated in Fire. BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 19 (UP)—Three persons suffocated in

their sleep yesterday when fire swept a small frame cottage. The dead were identified as Warren J. Barry, Earl D. Dunn, and Mrs. Evelyn Cascone.

IN DEBT? BRING US ALL YOUR BILLS WE'LL PAY THEM ON PAYMENTS YOU CAN AFFORD AND GET YOU OUT OF DEBT

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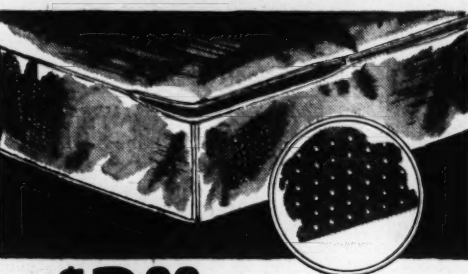
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Sale of Bedding and Linens!

Goodyear Porolated Plastic Mattress Covers

Thousands of tiny pores that actually breathe



\$3.99

Amazing plastic zippered mattress covers that protect your mattress and insure your sleeping comfort. Thousands of tiny pores allow cover to breathe... lets air in and heat out. Ideal for allergy sufferers. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Clear vinyl film, full or twin sizes.

Pacific Truth Contour Sheets

\$2.39 twin size, \$1.95
\$2.59 full size, \$2.25
55c 42x36 case, 47c

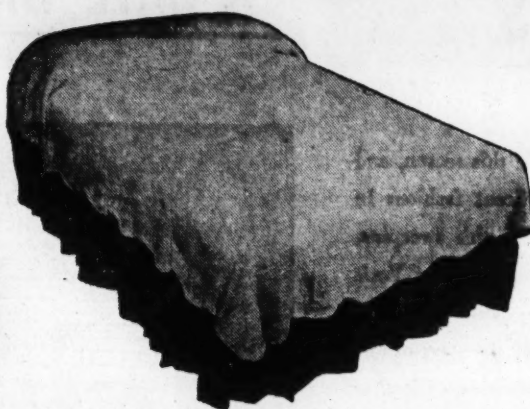
Wonderful, time-saving contour sheets that are Sanforized for perfect fit... and need no ironing. Fit neatly and securely over mattress.

Springfield Wool Piece Blankets

Irregs. of \$14.99-\$22.50

\$9.99

Warm, fluffy blankets with wide 8-inch rayon satin binding. 5-year mothproof guarantee. Seamed. Full 6 ft. x 7 1/2 ft. size. Rose, white, pink, yellow, red, hunter.



Mix or Match a Velvure Chenille Coverlet with a Percale Dust Ruffle

Reg. \$6.99

\$4.99 each

Thick, fluffy cotton chenille coverlet that mixes or matches with your dust ruffle for smart, new bedroom beauty. Wash easily, require no ironing. Full or twin sizes.

Chenille coverlet in:
White Blue Cherry Hunter Green
Brown Rose Yellow Chartreuse Green

Percale dust ruffle:
White Hunter Rose Red Blue Yellow Chartreuse

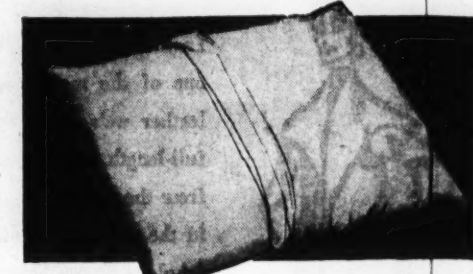
Irregs. of \$8.99 printed cotton patchwork quilts. 80x84. Blue, rose, green, gold.

\$5.99 Ea.

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

*As Shown

Restfoam Jumbo-Size Foam-Rubber Pillows



Irregs. of \$9.95 **2 for \$9** **\$4.69** Ea.

Extra large, 19x26x7, pure foam rubber pillows that cradle your head for restful sleeping. Non-allergic... sanitary and washable. Covered with white zippered percale case.

Dan River or Vanity House Bleached Muslin Sheet Values

\$2.59 72x108, 81x99 **\$1.87**

\$2.49 72x99 **\$1.77**

\$2.79 81x108 **\$2.07**

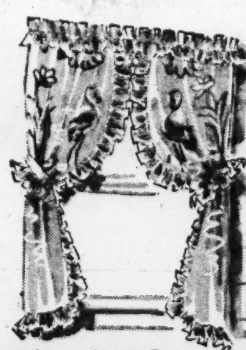
55c 42x36 cases **47c**

Sturdy, long wearing sheets with over 130 threads per square inch. Wide hems and taped selvage.

\$3.99 Handpainted Plastic Shower Curtains or Drapes

\$1.99

Ea. or Pair



\$3.99 6x6 Ft. Seamless Shower Curtain, **\$1.99** Ea.

\$3.99 27x54-in. Ruffled Window Drape, **\$1.99** Pr.

Matching Plastic Hooks, **Box 35c**

Graceful flamingo and water lily pattern hand-painted on delicate pastel colored backgrounds. Heavy gauge plastic will not crack, peel or mildew. Wipes clean in a jiffy.

Chartreuse Green Blue Peach Yellow
Orchid Rose White Black

Save 1/2! Imported Damask Dinner Sets

Reg. \$7.98

9-Piece

\$3.99

Set



Luxurious blends of rayon and cotton with beautifully woven center and border pattern. Large 60x90-inch dinner cloth with 8 matching napkins. Washable and colorfast. White, green, yellow or peach.

\$1.99 Stamped Pillow Cases

\$1.39 Pr.

Irreg. 89c Cannon Turkish Towels

3 Pr. \$4 **59c Ea.** **6 for \$3**

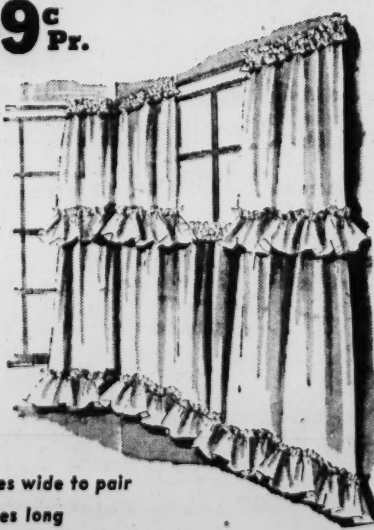
Fine quality bleached, type 140 muslin with hemstitched edges. Floral and cross-stitch patterns that can easily be embroidered or hand painted.

Heavy turkish bath towels in pastel shades of pink, aqua, green, yellow, a flamingo with matching borders. 22x44, 25c matching wash cloths — 3 for 53c

Sale! Lovely, Sheer Ruffled Tier Curtains

Of washable rayon marquisette

99c Pr.

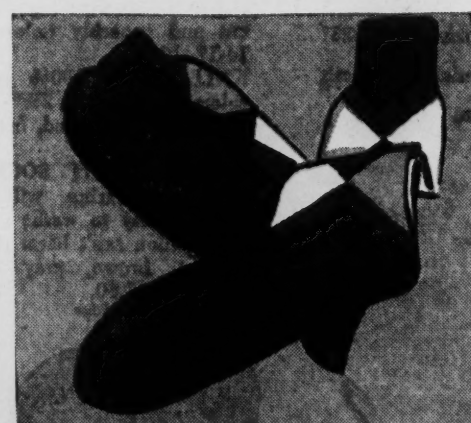


64 inches wide to pair
36 inches long

White, Green, Gold, Rose

Lovely, sheer, washable rayon marquisette tier curtains in white and solid colors to blend or harmonize with your color scheme. You'll want them for every room in your home... so versatile, economical and washable. Deep ruffles and pre-shirred cord pocket.

Men's Colorful Two-Ply Cotton Argyle Socks



Regular \$1

66c Pr.

Soft, spun two-ply cotton hemphill argyles with sturdy elastic tops. Washfast colors of blue, grey, navy, maroon, tan or black background combinations with four color diamond pattern. Sizes 10 to 13. Make wonderful gifts.

Men's Worsted Wool Interlock Coat Sweaters

Reg. \$7.99

\$5.99



Smooth worsted wool coat sweater with sturdy double-elbow... reinforced buttonholes and matching buttons. Two beaded pockets. Roomy full cut for comfortable fit. Green, maroon, silver grey, blue, luggage. Size 38-46.

Free! \$13,000

IN PRIZES *at your* FORD Dealers!

2 New FORDS



It's fun! Test your driving skill! See how far you can go on 1/10 of a gallon of gasoline in the economical '53 Ford!

● This is probably one of the easiest contests ever held in this area. There's nothing to buy, no jingle to write, no paragraph to complete.

All you have to do to qualify as a potential grand prize winner is take a Test Drive in a '53 Ford containing a measured amount of gasoline. It's not only fun . . . it's dramatic proof of just how far you can travel in the economical '53 Ford on a miserly amount of gasoline.

The two great Fords listed here will be turned over to the lucky grand prize winners, and each weekly winner will receive a \$25 Government Bond.

Read the rules carefully and then head for your nearest Ford Dealer. Tell him you want to enter the St. Louis Ford Economy Contest. You may win a brand new '53 Ford!

**OCT. 19
thru
NOV. 30**

**Enter the
ST. LOUIS
FORD
Economy Contest!**

1st Grand Prize
FORD VICTORIA V-8

2nd Grand Prize
**FORD
CUSTOMLINE TUDOR V-8**

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER!

● Go to the nearest dealer listed below who will ask you to Test Drive a new Ford. Bring your driver's license. All you have to do is complete a brief entry blank, then Test Drive the car over a measured run accompanied by a dealership representative.

● There will be a contest every week during the period Oct. 19-Nov. 30, and the contestant who gets the most mileage from a predetermined amount of gasoline will be judged the winner in each dealership each week. These winners will be awarded a \$25 Government Bond.

● At the end of the contest, the top winner from each of the dealerships below will compete for the

grand prizes in another re-run. Daily test runs will be judged by each dealership. Final test run for grand prizes will be supervised by recognized authorities. Judges' decisions final. In case of ties, contestants will re-run the measured course. During each week, dealer will post on his showroom windows each day the leading contestant for that week. Every contestant will be given a card with printed rules. Contest is open to everyone except employees (and their families) of Ford Dealers, Ford Motor Company and their Advertising Agencies.

● Grand Prize winners will be announced as soon as possible after completion of the Ford economy contest.

**See any one of these
FORD DEALERS
LISTED HERE**

GREATER ST. LOUIS

Andy Burger Motors
St. Louis, Missouri
Community Motors, Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri
Hull-Dobbs Company
St. Louis, Missouri
MacCarthy Motor Company
St. Louis, Missouri
Mendenhall Motor Company
St. Louis, Missouri
Roeper-Danz, Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri
Barrett Weber, Inc.
St. Louis, Missouri
Weber-Deibel Motor Company
St. Louis, Missouri
Brodhead Motor Company
E. St. Louis, Missouri
B. E. Hohlt, Inc.
Granite City, Illinois
Sutton Ford, Inc.
Clayton, Missouri
Stivers Auto Sales, Inc.
Ferguson, Missouri

GREATER ST. LOUIS (cont.)

Suburban Motors, Inc.
Kirkwood, Missouri
Sunset Auto Company, Inc.
Sappington, Missouri
Riesmeyer Motor Company
Webster Groves, Missouri
Joe Simpkins, Inc.
Wellston, Missouri
ILLINOIS
Coalet Motor Co.
Altamont, Illinois
Carter Bros., Inc.
Alton, Illinois
Bertke Motor Company
Beardstown, Illinois
Randall Motor Sales
Beecher City, Illinois
J. C. Auffenberg, Inc.
Belleville, Illinois
Taylor Motor Company
Benton, Illinois
Warden Ford Sales
Cairo, Illinois

ILLINOIS (cont.)

Vogler Motor Company, Inc.
Carbondale, Illinois
White Ford Sales
Carmi, Illinois
Rad-Mor Motor Company, Inc.
Centralia, Illinois
Collinsville Motor Company
Collinsville, Illinois
John Rechten-Dick Hupp, Inc.
Decatur, Illinois
Albert Bothman & Sons
Edwardsville, Illinois
Laue Motor Company, Inc.
Effingham, Illinois
Bob Holman
Eldorado, Illinois
A. R. Smith
Flora, Illinois
Sickage Motor Company
Gillespie, Illinois
Dixon Motor Company
Greenville, Illinois
Barham-Green, Inc.
Harrisburg, Illinois

ILLINOIS (cont.)

Brewster Motors, Inc.
Herrin, Illinois
I. Graves Motor Company
Illioopolis, Illinois
Jerseyville Motor Company
Jerseyville, Illinois
Marion Motors, Inc.
Marion, Illinois
Acord-Connaway Motors
McLeansboro, Illinois
Carlton Motor Company
Mt. Carmel, Illinois
Holman Motor Company, Inc.
Mt. Vernon, Illinois
M. D. Borah & Son
Olney, Illinois
Horrell & Ratz Motor Company
Red Bud, Illinois
Rex Motor Company
Salem, Illinois
M. J. Wilson Auto Company
Shelbyville, Illinois
Capital City Motors, Inc.
Springfield, Illinois

ILLINOIS (cont.)

Franz Sales & Service
Staunton, Illinois
Lusters, Inc.
Taylorville, Illinois
Craycroft Motor Company
Vandalia, Illinois
Campbell Bros.
Winchester, Illinois
Carter Wood River Motor Co.
Wood River, Illinois
MISSOURI
Fred A. Groves Motor Company
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Allton Automobile Company
Columbia, Missouri
Bender-Schultz Motors
De Soto, Missouri
City Motor Sales
Dexter, Missouri
Fred Isenman Motors, Inc.
Festus, Missouri
Walter E. Blank Motors, Inc.
Flat River, Missouri

MISSOURI (cont.)

Morton Motor Company
Hannibal, Missouri
Imperial Motor Co.
Imperial, Missouri
Sexton Motor Company
Jefferson City, Missouri
Kirkville Motor Company
Kirkville, Missouri
Moberly Motor Company
Moberly, Missouri
Montgomery Carrott
Moberly, Missouri
Bluff City Motors
Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Klinefelter Motor Co., Inc.
Rolla, Missouri
Pundmann Motor Company
St. Charles, Missouri
Walton & Williams Motor Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
Gentry Motor Company
Vandalia, Missouri
Woodworth-Cochran Motor Co.
West Plains, Missouri



The Bigger They Seem The Harder They Fall

DEFEAT of the U.C.L.A. Bruins by Stanford Saturday reminds us that in the football world as in the prize ring, "the bigger they come the harder they fall."

That old saw has been doing a big business this year. . . . Upsets have shocked us weekly since the campaign opened. . . . And the big game slaughter is certain to continue this week.

It can't fail, unless Notre Dame and Georgia Tech battle to a tie. . . . Georgia Tech still is running wild with an unbeaten record of 31. . . . And Notre Dame still remains high in national ratings, despite the fact that the Irish went all out to escape defeat by Pittsburgh. . . . It will be interesting to see if the professional betting handicappers rate next Saturday's epic even up.

Undoubtedly this will be the best game of the week and, being held at South Bend, may see the Irish given the favorite's post at, shall we say, about one-half of one per cent of a point. . . . Notre Dame showed lots of stamina Saturday. . . . But a No. 1 ranking for any team, at this stage of the national collegiate championship race, should put the forecasters out on a limb—and that's a major understatement.

And ranking the first ten in an adventure likely to land the hardy forecaster in the observation box, a kaleidoscope could hardly show as many patterns as the 1953 gridiron picture reveals from week to week. . . . Even the coaches must be confused by the new rules.

Rape Bowl Rivals Are Still Question Marks

ONE of the current guesses concerns the possible Rape Bowl teams. . . . The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference both are having championship dogfights, with some five teams having real possibilities in each group.

On the coast the highly-touted Bruins of U.C.L.A. have fallen into the beaten class, while Washington and Southern California have been tied in conference games.

California and Stanford still are unbeaten and with all playing their top foes, in the near future, it takes great daring to make a prediction. . . . Fans are now being asked to name California as a likely winner, in spite of that opening defeat of 25-0 by Baylor.

That brings us to the Coast's big game of the week—Southern California and California, at Berkeley. A victory by Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears would probably furnish the nation's biggest reversal, considering California's miserable start.

Comparative scores are almost useless this year. . . . but California's 40-0 against Penn, which Ohio State could only beat by a 12-6 score, Saturday, can't be overlooked as showing California's class. . . . And it may have added significance when it is recalled that the Trojans could only win Washington 13-13, after Michigan had beaten the Huskies 56-0.

It gives one the idea that Waldorf's inspired outfit may go all the way—win even at Pasadena. . . . And wouldn't that be something.

Badgers and Buckeyes To Battle For Survival

THE Big Ten still has a big field of Bowl possibilities including unbeaten Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, and Wisconsin, with the Ohio State team having a lookin because it plays seven conference games. . . . To retain their Pasadena hopes the Buckeyes will have to defeat Wisconsin this weekend—and that won't be easy, as long as the Badgers' big "Horse" Ameche still is doing his stuff.

It's about an even money bet that the Big Ten Rose Bowl representatives will not go unbeaten through its conference season. . . . And you can almost say that again for the Pacific Coast Conference Bowl invitation winner.

Among the nation's grid teams that may be regarded as greatly improved are the two service rivals Army and Navy. . . . It may be that the Cadets, set back by the loss of practically its entire first team a few years ago, through the "cribbing" disclosures, have been rebuilt effectively, although Northwestern beat Army earlier, in a free scoring battle. . . . Army's defeat of the strong Duke team, Saturday, showed the Cadets' strength. . . . Duke and Maryland are battling for the new Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Attention again has been focused on Navy by that 65-0 defeat of Princeton, after having been tied 6-6 in its opening game. . . . The Midshipmen also had shown power in defeating Dartmouth and Cornell by wide margins. . . . We'll know more about the Midshipmen on Oct. 31 when they play the Irish at South Bend—it's usually a good show when these rivals meet.

Canada to Compete. MIDLAND, Ont., Oct. 19 (UP)—Canada will risk another storm of criticism of "roughhouse tactics" and send a team to the world hockey championships next February in Sweden. George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said an announcement would be made this week.

Browns Rally Late to Whip Redskins, Stay Unbeaten in N.F.L.

Rams Halt Champion Lion Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Cleveland Browns, who have Otto Graham, Lou Groza and the ability to take advantage of an opponent's mistakes, marched into the National Football League's fifth week today with the only perfect record in the 12-team circuit.

The Browns collected their fourth victory and undisputed first place in the Eastern Conference yesterday by coming from behind to defeat the Washington Redskins, their closest pursuers, 30-14. Graham's 25-yard touchdown pass to End Dante Lavelli touched off a 17-point Cleveland spree in the last 12 minutes.

In the rugged Western Conference, the Los Angeles Rams set up a three-way deadlock for first place by beating the previously undefeated and untied Detroit Lions, 31-19. The San Francisco Forty-niners tied the Rams and Lions for the lead by rallying to defeat the Chicago Bears, 35-28. The leaders have 3-1 marks.

The Green Bay Packers ended a three-game losing streak with a 37-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants also snapped a three-game losing streak with a 21-7 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals in other Sunday games.

The Philadelphia Eagles opened the weekend card Saturday night by scoring 17 points in the last period to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 23-7.

Fumble Helps Browns Win. The Redskins and rovers had visions of an upset at Washington when Linebacker Jack Cloud's 28-yard scoring dash with an intercepted Graham pass and Billy Didley's conversion gave the home team a 14-13 lead with 12 minutes to go. Washington, which had held Cleveland to a touchdown and two Groza field goals in the first three quarters, still was within striking distance at 20-14 after Graham climaxed a 58-yard drive with his TD pass to Lavelli.

But Guard Bill Willis of Cleveland's alert defensive platoon ended Washington hopes by recovering fullback Harry Dowda's fumble on the Redskins 39 with six minutes to go. A few plays later, Rookie Halfback Billy Reynolds ran nine yards for another touchdown. In the closing minutes Cleveland recovered another Redskin fumble and Groza booted his third field goal, a 30-yarder.

Coaches Paul Brown of Cleveland and Curley Lambeau of Washington agreed Dowda's fumble was the key play of the game. Brown called the Redskins "the toughest team we've met yet." But when he was asked if he considered Washington, none seemed with a 2-1 record, his biggest rival for Eastern honors, he grinned and replied, "Our biggest threat is whatever team we're playing."

Cleveland's start this year is its best since 1945 when it won 15 straight.

Champion Lions Go Down. Norm Van Brocklin threw a 40-yard TD pass to End Elroy Hirsch and a 45-yard TD pass to End Bob Boyd, and Halfback Woody Lewis scored on a 78-yard punt return as the Rams beat the champion Lions at Detroit.

The Bears took a 21-0 first quarter lead at Chicago but Fullback Joe Perry led a Forty-Niner rally with scoring dashes of 51, three and two yards. The Packers never were headed at Green Bay after Quarterback Babe Parilli scored from the Baltimore one and fullback Fred Cone from the 11 within a minute in the second quarter. Quarterback Charlie Conerly's 60-yard TD pass to End Ray Pelfrey featured New York's victory over the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds.

The Lions drew the largest N.F.L. crowd for the second straight week when 55,772 fans turned out for their game at Briggs Stadium. The Lions and Forty-Niners drew 58,079 Oct. 11 at Detroit.

The 12 teams have played 24 games before a total of 766,156 fans thus far this season.

Reaching for a 40-Yard Touchdown Pass



ELROY HIRSCH, fleet-footed Los Angeles Rams halfback (left) is shown about to complete a long forward pass play in the National Professional Football League game at Detroit. Hirsch, pursued by JACK CHRISTIANSEN (24) and JIM DAVID of the Lions, made the catch and scored a touchdown. It was a 40-yard pass. The Rams won, 31 to 19.

Fall of U.C.L.A., Duke And Rice From Unbeaten Ranks Dims Bowl Hopes

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—The road to college football's powerhouse is paved with remains of teams that thought they were brimming over with wealth. Ask U.C.L.A., Duke and Rice.

Here were three of the best teams in the country, all undefeated, before they tangled with Stanford, Army and Southern Methodist, respectively. Today, their hopes of appearing in post-season bowl games were all but shattered.

Proud U.C.L.A., a defensive titan that had allowed just seven points in ringing up four victories, was the favorite to win the Pacific Coast Conference title and appear in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. But Stanford, one of the poor relations of the loop, knocked the Uclans for a "loop," 21-20.

This was an upset that ranked with the other two big ones of the year—Mississippi Southern's pasting of Alabama on the first weekend and Illinois' triumph over Ohio State a week ago.

Now U.C.L.A. needs more than ever to whip Southern California when they collide on Nov. 21. Chuck Taylor's Indians did it a minute in the second quarter, behind a 20-7 deficit. Quarterback Bobby Garrett was the chief engineer of the Stanford triumph. He threw for all three touchdowns and converted all three.

"I've never seen a player dominate a game like Garrett did," said U.C.L.A. Coach Red Sanders admiringly. Garrett completed 18 of 27 passes.

Duke Stopped by Army. As for Duke, the Blue Devils came up cropper against Army, 14-13, and now must hope that

57 Grid Teams Unbeaten, Untied

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Six of the nation's top 10 ranking college football eleven are among the 57 teams still unbeaten and untied. Little Peru State Teachers of Nebraska and William Jewell of Missouri top the list with the most victories.

Peru and William Jewell rolled up six triumphs, the only teams in that class. Of the six ranking teams, Maryland has won the most—five. In the four group are Michigan State, Michigan, Baylor and West Virginia. Top-ranked Notre Dame has a perfect record in three contests.

SIX GAMES.

Team	W.	L.	T.
Peru, Nebraska State Teachers	6	0	0
William Jewell (Mo.)	6	0	0
Maryland	5	0	0
Michigan State	5	0	0
Michigan	5	0	0
Baylor	5	0	0
West Virginia	5	0	0
Notre Dame	3	0	0

FOUR GAMES.

Team	W.	L.	T.
Michigan State	4	0	0
Michigan	4	0	0
Northwestern (Wis.)	4	0	0
Illinois	4	0	0
Stanford	4	0	0
Army	4	0	0
Georgia Tech	4	0	0
Harvard	4	0	0
Yale	4	0	0
Princeton	4	0	0

THREE GAMES.

Team	W.	L.	T.
Notre Dame	3	0	0
Slippery Rock Teachers	3	0	0
Shippensburg State	3	0	0
Marquette State	3	0	0
College of Emporia	3	0	0
Missouri Valley	3	0	0
Redlands (Calif.)	3	0	0
Whitworth	3	0	0
Ohio Wesleyan	3	0	0
Plattsburgh (Wis.)	3	0	0
Southern (La.)	3	0	0
Northern Teachers (S.D.)	3	0	0
San Houston State	3	0	0
Florida A.M.	3	0	0

TWO GAMES.

Team	W.	L.	T.
Swarthmore	2	0	0
Pro Football	2	0	0
National League	2	0	0
Eastern Conference	2	0	0
Western Conference	2	0	0
Sunday's Results	2	0	0
Central States	2	0	0
Weekend Results	2	0	0
Sunday's Schedule	2	0	0
Waterloo at Waterloo	2	0	0
Waukegan at Delavan	2	0	0

Jim Delahanty Dead; Was With Browns in 1907

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for James (Jim) Delahanty, one of five brothers who played baseball in the major leagues. He was 75 years old.

Delahanty, who died Saturday after several months of ill health, had worked recently as foreman of a street paving crew. Three of his brothers, Edward, Thomas and Joseph, are dead. Frank is 72 years old.

Jim, an infielder and outfielder, broke into the majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1901 and later played with New York, Boston and Cincinnati in the National League.

He was traded to St. Louis in the American League in 1907 and later played with Washington and Detroit. He ended his major league career with Detroit in 1912.

Delahanty's best years were in 1908, when he hit .317 for Washington, and in 1911 when he had a .339 average for Detroit.

Robinson's Stars Win.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 19 (AP)—Jackie Robinson's All Stars overcame a slow start and won their ninth victory in 11 barnstorming games with the Negro All Stars last night, 10 to 4. Artie Wilson got four hits in five times at bat. Willie Mays, home on furlough from the Army, got two hits and made a delayed steal of home in the sixth inning.

DOUBLE Your Enjoyment

Take Along a Pocketful of JOHN RUSKIN CIGARS

Along the railway, or in the locker room, JOHN RUSKIN is the favorite of men who enjoy MILD cigars. It's a great cigar at a modest price. Buy a few today.

JOHN RUSKIN Best and Biggest Cigar

AL PRICE TOBACCO CO. 4655 OLIVE BLVD., UNIVERSITY CITY, MO., DISTRIBUTOR

POST-DISPATCH

Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

10A Mon., Oct. 19, 1953 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Olson Finishes Hard Work for Turpin Battle

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Oct. 19 (UP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, Hawaiian middleweight, wound up his boxing yesterday in preparation for his championship fight with Randy Turpin of England at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday night.

Olson boxed six rounds, two each with Maurice Harper, Wes Echols and Jimmy Savola, all of San Francisco. The six rounds made a total of 70 rounds that he has sparred for the fight. He boxed 40 rounds in San Francisco before coming East and boxed 30 rounds in Asbury Park. Olson will work out here today and tomorrow, but he will not box. He will work out on the light bag, the heavy bag and do calisthenics. He will break camp after his workout tomorrow.

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Oct. 19 (UP)—With his fight with Bobo Olson for the undisputed middleweight championship of the world only three days away, Randy Turpin yesterday remained in seclusion at his training camp. If he did any work he did it in privacy.

The Englishman, who will endeavor to win back the title he won and lost to Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, did seven miles of road work early in the morning. This was in line with his theory that further boxing might cause him to go stale and it was wiser to concentrate on building up stamina with road work and calisthenics.

Turpin plans to break camp tomorrow, travel to New York and go into seclusion there until the weigh-in Wednesday.

Quantic Marines Beat Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19 (UP)—While opposing linemen battered each other to a standstill, the Quantic Marines capitalized on a past interception, a fumble and put together an aerial attack to defeat Holy Cross, 17-0, yesterday and wipe the Crusaders from the nation's list of unbeaten-untied teams.

The professional and collegiate star-studded ranks of the Marines took a 3-0 lead on a 16-yard field goal by Stanford's Bob Meyers when the game was only eight minutes old. From then until the middle of the third period it was a grueling test of line strength.

John Pettibone, formerly of Notre Dame, scored both Quantic touchdowns, the first from 18 yards out in the third stanza and the second in the final period from the Crusader 10-yard line. Ken McAfee made both conversions.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

By the Associated Press. ONE YEAR AGO—Hugh McElhenny starred as the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers defeated the Chicago Bears, 40-16. FIVE YEARS AGO—The New York race tracks announced renewal of daily double betting after a three-year lapse. TEN YEARS AGO—The Detroit Lions blanked the Chicago Cardinals 7-0 in the National Football League. TWENTY YEARS AGO—Gabby Street signed a 1934 contract to manage the San Francisco Missions.

Betsy Rawls Defeats Polly Riley in Final

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)—Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., won the eighteenth annual women's Texas open yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Fort Worth amateur Polly Riley.

The little professional, former University of Texas co-ed, took a 2-up lead on the morning 18 while shooting 74—one under women's par for the 6209-yard River Crest Country Club course. She was one over par for the 14 holes needed to close the match.

Betsy won \$500 with the title.

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When you buy your new Ford or used car from us—because we trade high—give easy payments—a really good deal.

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'52 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser club coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Low mileage; exceptionally clean. Was \$1595. NOW ONLY \$1395.

'52 WILLYS Aero 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. A very sharp, one-owner car. Was \$1395. NOW ONLY \$1145.

GIL NEWSOME IN PERSON

Meet Gil Newsome, KWK disc jockey, in our showroom next Friday, October 23, at 7:30 P.M. He'll present you with an autographed recording of the new No. 1 song hit . . . "ST. GEORGE and the DRAGONET"

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Oklahoma vs. Maryland Game Likely Under New Orange Bowl Pact

Atlantic And Big 7 In Tie-Up

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (UP)—The Orange Bowl's tie-up with the Atlantic Coast and Big Seven conferences projected Maryland and Oklahoma today as the likely opponents for the annual New Year's day football tussle.

The agreement that the two conferences will furnish their champions for the Orange Bowl for the next two years was announced in Miami late yesterday. The pact had been expected for several weeks and came after Big Seven faculty officials gave final approval at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

Officials of the newly-formed Atlantic Coast group accepted the plan at a closed meeting in Durham, N.C., last week. Undeclared Maryland in the Atlantic Coast and once-beaten, once-tied Oklahoma from the Big Seven were favored to win their conference championships and meet next Jan. 1 in the first game under the new agreement. Should there be a tie for the conference title, conference officials would choose the bowl team.

Details to be worked out. The Big Seven is made up of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State and Colorado.

Seven schools broke with the Southern Conference this year to form the Atlantic Coast group. They were Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Clemson and South Carolina. Virginia became an eighth member recently but isn't competing in conference football this season.

Orange Bowl officials immediately began drawing up a contract which they said would be signed "some time before the football season is over."

Many details of the agreement remain to be worked out, including whether a team would be permitted to appear in the bowl two years in a row, seating arrangements and which team will appear in the Orange Bowl. Kussrow, head of the Orange Bowl schedule committee, said the Big Seven opposes leading one team participate two consecutive years.

The agreement guarantees each team \$110,000, which is approximately one-third of the gate, and 11,000 tickets. The guarantee will be \$112,000 for the 1955 game, the committee said.

Plan to Add 30,000 Seats. Orange Bowl officials said they expect to seat more than 70,000 fans at the 1954 game with addition of some 30,000 seats now being constructed at the steel and concrete bowl. The Columbia Broadcasting System is under contract to televise the game nationwide, which annually is a sell-out.

There was some dissatisfaction among a few members of the large Orange Bowl committee. They pointed out the agreement would prohibit an invitation to either of the two home products, the Miami Hurricanes or the Florida Gators, should their football rebuilding efforts prove successful. Miami is an independent team and Florida is a member of the Southeastern Conference.

But most members of the bowl schedule committee, who have been working on the agreement since spring, were thankful to buy out of the annual mad scramble to grab top-rated football teams from other bowls in the closing minutes of the season.

With less money to offer from the smaller stadium, the Orange Bowl has been coming out third recently behind the Cotton and Sugar Bowls. The worst loss-match in the 19-year history of the Orange Bowl resulted last January when Alabama's Crimson Tide engulfed Syracuse, 61-6.

Tie for Low Total. In Pro-Am Tourney. A playoff next Sunday will be necessary to determine the winner of the pro-amateur golf tournament as the result of a tie in the meet yesterday at Belle River Country Club. Paul Kiebler and Ray Schwartz of Newwood, and Sidney Salomon and Ed Furgol of Westwood, had team totals of 69 each.

The tournament was last held in 1951. The winners that year, Dick Kohlmann and Johnny Monjion of Normandie had a 72 yesterday. There were 13 entries.

The scores: 69—Paul Kiebler and Ray Schwartz, Newwood; 70—Sidney Salomon and Ed Furgol, Westwood; 71—Dick Kohlmann and Johnny Monjion, Normandie; 72—Pipes and Billy Bach, Mount Vernon; 73—Jim Jackson and Frank Fogarty, Iron River; 74—Jim Switzer and Jim Fogarty, Iron River; 75—Alton Frank and Tim O'Connell, Iron River; 76—Frank Lubinski and Bob Green, Iron River; 77—Jim Spencer and Henry Christman, University City; 78—Did not start—Jack Rehr and Buddy Vair, Westborough; 79—Did not start—Bert White and Clark Morse, St. Clair.

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PREMIUM 9.0.5 CANNED BEER
NO MUSS—NO FUSS—NO DEPOSIT
CASE 12 CANS **136** CASE 24 CANS **260**
ICE COLD—NO EXTRA CHARGE
Available at All
PEOPLES 9.0.5 LIQUOR STORES
44 STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

Three Down---and the Hawks Stayed There



Chicago's Blackhawks disappointed a packed house at home Sunday night in losing to the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, in their National Hockey League game. Chicago's goalie, AL ROLLINS, and teammate GUS MORTSON are down on the ice as the Leafs press for a score. At left is SID SMITH, Maple Leafs' left wing; BILL GADSBY, Blackhawks' defense, has stick upraised; PETE CONACHER, Chicago left wing, is at right.



Baskets Foul Rule Retained By the Illinois High Schools

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 (UP)—The Illinois High School Association today announced five basketball rules interpreters will speak at 18 rules meetings in different parts of the state the first two weeks in November.

The interpreters met yesterday to receive instructions on the proper meaning of the 1953-54 high school basketball code from officials of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

The rules changes this year were decided by the national body as "few in number and relatively insignificant." It was predicted the rules would have little effect on the playing of the game compared to last season. The "1-1" foul rule, in which a player is given a second chance to make a free throw if he misses the first, has been retained.

The IHSA listed the following as the most significant rules changes:

"1. Rules will state specifically when a free throw ends.

"2. Teams may not use a boundary line as a part of a screen to prevent opponents from getting at the ball.

"3. A field goal as well as a free throw ends when touched by any player.

"4. A free throw attempt by a wrong player is not a technical foul unless it involves unsportsmanlike conduct.

"5. It is a free throw violation if players enter or leave the 'home' or 'visitor' spaces along the lane during a free throw.

"6. A player may not first touch a jump ball in his back court, dribble to his front court and then pass or dribble to his back court. The privilege of a legal return to the back court is limited to those non-jumpers who first touch the ball in their front court."

The state rules interpreters are Frank Falzone, Rockford; Lynn Gibbs, Rantoul; Otto Kuehn, Chicago; Ernest Liemerson, Chicago; Clyde McQueen, Springfield; Ted Search, Chester; and M. F. Sprunger, Chicago.

Providence Takes Over Hockey League Lead

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Providence Reds today were making pre-season predictions that they would prove one of the most improved teams in the American Hockey League look as good as gold.

Eliminated from the Calder Cup playoffs last season, the Reds now hold a one-point first-place lead over the Buffalo Bisons and Pittsburgh Hornets. The Reds regained first place last night when they beat the Cleveland Barons, 1-0.

Al Baccari scored the game's only goal in the first period, with Pete Kapusta and J. Leclerc receiving credit for assists. Goalie Harvey Bennett protected that single goal the remainder of the way to give Providence its third victory in five games. Danny Lewicki scored at 1:50 of the over-time period to give the Hornets a 5-4 triumph over Buffalo in the other game last night.

Picardis Win. The Picardis of the St. Louis All-Star Bowling League won their ninth straight exhibition match at Mount Olive, Ill. Led by Woody Hulsey with 666, the Picardis defeated the Shoppie All-Stars, 3048 to 2870.

Coyle High Tops Lutheran, 33 to 6

Coyle High defeated Lutheran, 33 to 6, in a non-league game on the Kirkwood High field. It was Coyle's first victory after four losses, while Lutheran has lost its four games.

Dick Matthews scored two touchdowns for Coyle, while John Krebs, Fred Finder, and Tom Myers scored one extra point each.

Don Molner kicked three extra points. For Lutheran, Ron Reagan went 53 yards for a TD in the second quarter.

Score by quarter: Lutheran (6) 13 13 6 33; Coyle (33) 6 13 13 6 33. Scoring: Lutheran—Touchdowns: Reagan, Coyle; Touchdowns: Krebs, Finder, Krebs; Field Goals: Krebs, Finder; Lutheran (6) 13 13 6 33; Coyle (33) 6 13 13 6 33.

PREP STANDINGS

SUBURBAN BIG SIX

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Maplewood	2	0	0	40	20
Wab. Grove	2	0	0	30	20
Urb. City	1	1	0	30	10
Norwood	1	1	0	20	40
Kirkwood	0	2	0	20	40
Ritenour	0	2	0	20	40

SUBURBAN LITTLE SIX

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Brentwood	2	0	0	143	13
Lane	2	0	0	143	13
Griggs	1	1	0	33	67
Clayton	1	1	0	33	67
Wellington	0	2	0	19	173
St. Charles	0	2	0	19	173

C.B.C. FREE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Dr. Anderson	1	0	0	92	46
St. Mary's	1	0	0	92	46
St. Mary's	0	1	0	46	92
St. Mary's	0	1	0	46	92

COUNTRY DAY

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
St. Mary's	1	0	0	14	14
St. Mary's	1	0	0	14	14
St. Mary's	0	1	0	14	14
St. Mary's	0	1	0	14	14

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Southwest	2	0	0	113	19
Central	2	0	0	113	19
Central	0	1	0	19	113
Central	0	1	0	19	113

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Marquette	2	0	0	80	50
Cathedral	2	0	0	80	50
Cathedral	0	1	0	50	80
Cathedral	0	1	0	50	80

INDEPENDENTS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
East St. Louis	2	0	0	144	28
Wood River	2	0	0	144	28
Wood River	0	1	0	28	144
Wood River	0	1	0	28	144

Bowl-for-Blood Tourney

Clifford Stock's 591, highest three-game total of the week-end, failed to gain a place among the leaders of the Bowl-for-Blood bowling tournament at Bevo Lanes. The top three remained unchanged, as follows:

Walt Blanton 648, Chas. Ostrander 647, Del Wehrhime 622. Entry fee in this tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce includes a pint of blood. The event in its fourth week lasts until Dec. 1.

Yugoslav Eleven Wins

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Yugoslav soccer team defeated France 3-1 in Matsumi Stadium yesterday before a crowd of 45,000. The half-time score was 1-0 in France's favor.

Hockey Statistics

Team	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.
Detroit	4	1	0	19	12
Toronto	2	2	0	8	12
Boston	2	2	0	4	12
New York	1	2	0	4	12
Chicago	1	2	0	3	10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.
Providence	1	0	0	1	0
Buffalo	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0
Syracuse	1	0	0	1	0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0

Boy, 10, and Dog, 8, Team Up and Win

A boy only two years older than the dog he was handling surprised the retriever trial people in the annual fall competition of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club finishing yesterday at Weldon Spring, Mo.

Claude T. Bakewell Jr., 10-year-old son of a St. Louis attorney, won the amateur stake with the one-time national champion, Marvadel Black Gum.

Black Gum is owned by the boy's uncle, Paul Bakewell III, the St. Louis retriever trial enthusiast.

It was rare for a youngster to put on a winning performance in controlling a retriever dog and it was done in competition against much more experienced amateur handlers who displayed other former national champions.

Taking second place in the event was Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace of St. Louis, who handled her former U.S. champion Lady Always of Marinhall, and third was the 85-year-old Daniel Pomeroy, New Jersey industrialist, with one-time champion Bracken's Sweep.

In the open stake, in which professional handlers competed, the present national champion King Buck won under the handling of Cotton Pershall. The dog is owned by Nile Kennels, Alton, Ill. Second was Beau of the Lark, owned by L. J. Svedrup, St. Louis; third, Zipper of Sugar Valley, owned by Jim Stockwell, Bayard, Neb., and fourth, Rick of Charlemagne, owned by Earl Hagelin, Omaha, Neb.

Zequity Jean, owned by Otis Miller and Byron Maddox of Mankanda, Ill., captured the Crab Orchard amateur gun dog competition yesterday at Carbondale, Ill.

Three dogs, chosen best of a field of 65 in the Michigan Brittany Club's trial at Pontiac, Mich., were Reed's Skyline Dan, owned by H. E. Reed of Macedonia, O.; Meadowlark Jim, owned by Dr. W. F. Lunt, Murfreesboro, Pa.; and Buccaneer Deklamor, owned by B. Klee-man, Springfield, O.

Defiance Dog Wins In Pheasant Trial

Drug News took first place in the Missouri Quail Hunters' annual pheasant trial at Wright City during the weekend. Lee Worstell of Defiance, owner and handler of the dog, received \$50 and a silver coffee server.

Second was Marshall's Beth, owned and handled by W. W. Marshall of St. Louis. There was a tie for third between Lady, owned and handled by Al Hazell of St. Louis and Ozark Silver Sailer, owned and handled by Edward Garrett of Licking.

Montreal and Edmonton Top Canada's Clubs

TORONTO, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Montreal Alouettes and the Edmonton Eskimos apparently forgot to read the experts' scripts before Canada's professional football season opened last August. Both were written off as potential champions.

Now the Alouettes of the Eastern Big Four Union and the Eskimos of the Western Conference are the hottest clubs in the country and are considered serious threats to meet in the sudden-death East-West final at Toronto Nov. 28.

The Eskimos gained their fourth straight victory, an easy 32-9 decision over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Edmonton last week, and the Alouettes made it three straight by defeating the Toronto Argonauts 30-11 at Montreal yesterday.

The Alouettes now share the Big Four lead with the in-and-out Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who knocked over Ottawa Rough Riders 33-24. The Eskimos with a 12-2 win-loss record, have clinched first place in the West. The weekend activity saw one club, Calgary'sStampeders, definitely put out of the running.

The last-place Stampeders were beaten 24-18 at home by the Saskatchewan Roughriders, wiping out their last mathematical chance of catching a play-off berth.

With two games remaining in the league schedule, the Stampeders have only six points on three victories in 14 starts, six behind the third-place Bombers.

The Split-T formation Eskimos, paced by a bargain-basement import and an under-rated Oklahoma quarterback, made it a runaway victory over Winnipeg. Halfback Rollie Miles, pint-sized Negro from a small North Carolina college who went unheralded to Edmonton originally as a tournament ball player, scored three touchdowns. And Claude Arnold, the Oklahoma Sooners signal-caller, tossed two touchdowns passes.

In Montreal, Sam Etcheverry, the hand-flinging quarterback from Denver University, just about shot the Argonauts out of the Park. The 23-year-old Etcheverry connected on four touchdowns heaves and clicked on 17 of 28 passes for a 350-yard total.

Forest Park Winners.

Miss Nonie Carroll and Mrs. Mary Walsh won the championship title in the team point tournament of the Women's Forest Park Golf Association with 32 points.

Other division winners: A flight—Rose Gadesl—Mrs. H. A. Nelson, 32; B flight—Mrs. William Klee—Mrs. William Klee, 32; C flight—Adele Plant—Alice Collins, 13; D flight—Sue Muga—Anna Marie McKeever, 15.

COUNTY ALL-STAR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Brackney	2	1	0	234	830
Tonnen	1	1	0	173	184
Vonort	1	1	0	184	173
Garavaglia	1	1	0	184	173

AT Silver Shield Bowling Lanes

Team	W.	L.	T.	Points	Opp. Points
Brackney	2	1	0	234	830
Tonnen	1	1	0	173	184
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TOTAL

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3 EX-PARTISANS ON TRIAL IN ITALY FOR OSS MURDER

Two Americans Defendants in Absentia as Judge Refuses to Dismiss Charges.

NOVARA, Italy, Oct. 19 (AP)—An Italian judge today rejected a move to dismiss charges against two Americans accused with three Italians of the wartime killing of their superior officer, Maj. William Holohan.

Pietro Chivenda, court-appointed defense attorney, asked for dismissal at the opening of the trial. He contended an Italian court has no jurisdiction over an American soldier for an alleged crime on Italian soil occupied by an enemy army.

Court President Francesco Siccher overruled the motion, saying the international law which the defense attorney cited did "not apply to common crimes."

The Americans, being tried in absentia, are ex-Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, Pa., and former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N.Y.

The government accuses Icardi of planning the murder of the New York City major behind Nazi lines in northern Italy in 1944. Lo Dolce is accused of firing the fatal shots after an earlier attempt to poison Holohan failed.

Italy asked for extradition of the two Americans to stand trial, but United States courts ruled that they could not be extradited. A House Armed Services subcommittee which investigated the killing also ruled that there

was no legal way to prosecute them in the United States.

As Judge Siccher called the court to order, Vincenzo Moscatelli, Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, shouted in a nearby corridor:

"Free the Italians. They were only obeying American orders. They couldn't do otherwise."

The shouts were easily heard in the small court room, jammed with 300 newsmen and spectators.

Later, Moscatelli demanded permission to see the Italian defendants, "Gualtiero Tozzini, Giuseppe Mannini and Aminta Migliari, who were in a small room just off the court. Carabinieri let him in the room long enough to shout again so he could be heard in the court:

"Cheer up—the comrades won't forget you."

Moscatelli was the top partisan leader during the war in the region near Lake Maggiore where Holohan was shot to death Dec. 6, 1944.

The three Italian defendants also were fighting as partisans in north Italy at the time, and are charged with participating in Holohan's murder.

Holohan, Icardi and Lo Dolce parachuted behind Nazi lines to arrange supplies for partisan groups in north Italy. The Government charges that a dispute arose among the men as to how the supplies should be distributed.

Holohan, leader of the Office of Strategic Services mission, objected to supplying Communist units. Icardi and Lo Dolce favored it, the Government alleges.

A large supply of gold given the mission by the OSS for partisan activities was never recovered.

WILDCAT AUTO PLANT STRIKE

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (AP)—A wildcat strike at the Hudson Motor Car Co. today made idle 6,000 automotive employees. A company spokesman said the strike was called to protest against the disciplining of a chief shop steward. The company said the steward had been given a three-day layoff for a contract violation.

17 COUNTY AREAS BILLED BY CITY FOR SEWER FEES

Shares in Cost of Two Pumping Stations for River Des Peres Total \$376,216.

Seventeen St. Louis county communities and sewer districts today received bills totaling \$376,216 from the City of St. Louis for their share of the cost of constructing two pumping stations for the River des Peres drainage system.

Frank P. McDevitt, president of the Board of Public Service, explained that the bills were based on a pro rata division of the cost among users of the drainage system. The 1930 census showed 481,699 people living

in the outlying districts which have contracts with the city for connection with the municipal sewer facilities, and the cost was assessed on this population basis.

Contracts for use of the drainage system provide that costs are to be shared in the event the city finds it necessary to construct pumping stations or make other improvements. The two pumping stations are needed to improve discharge of foul water, particularly when the Mississippi river is at high stage.

Bills made the following division of cost:

University City, \$114,775; Webster Groves, \$64,692; Shrewsbury, \$9341; McKnight Village Sewer District, \$3903; Glendale, \$74,523; Brentwood, \$22,105; Richmond Heights, \$37,668; Ladue-Deer Creek Sewer District, \$11,665; Clayton Outfall Sewer District, \$32,909.

Two Mile Creek Sanitary Sewer District, \$5152; Kirkwood, \$12,566; Venita Terrace Sewer District, \$818; Village of Wilbur Park, \$2188; Hanley-Page East Sewer District, \$10,784; the Cercle of St. Louis, \$235; Ladies of the Sacred Heart (Villa DuChesne), \$3031; Town Service, Inc., \$31,759.

Additional bills will be sent out after contracts for new connections are approved.

Now Big Travel Bargain ON FRISCO COACH FARES, TOO! FRISCO HALF-FARE FAMILY TRAVEL PLAN

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Plan applies to Frisco and participating railroads in the west—between stations on the Frisco and participating lines serving St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, and cities west of these points.

Begin your trip any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—travel as a family group in coaches, sleeping car or parlor car!

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73,788 SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS KILLED IN WAR

SEOUL, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Defense Ministry said yesterday 73,788 South Korean troops were killed in the three-year Korean war.

It said 33,964 were killed in the last year of fighting, when the South Korean army was at its greatest strength and held up to two-thirds of the battle line.

In the first year 24,031 South Korean soldiers were killed and in the second year 15,793, the ministry said.

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On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

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On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Oct. 19, 1953 13A1

Royal Hunter. He bagged 70 pheasants and five ducks. The total kill of the 13 hunters was 236 pheasants and 17 ducks.

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Fungus spores are everywhere in the air. Use Mexsana generously between smarting, irritating toes. Such grand relief, quick. Save on the large 79c size of Mexsana.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Outside our regular water delivery area add 15¢ handling charge on all purchases under \$500 other than C.O.D.

DOWNTOWN 4th & Olive SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa

Popular Cotton POPLIN JACKET

With Milium Insulated Rayon Lining

4.98

Red Navy Forest Green

Milium METAL-INSULATED-LINING

Misses' Sizes... 12 to 20

- Dan River Zephyr cotton poplin with impregnable finish... water-repellent, spot and stain resistant
- Sleeves lined with plaid cotton suede flannel
- Two slash pockets • Turn-back wing cuffs
- Shirred sides • Full-length zipper front
- Milium lining keeps the wearer cooler or warmer... for all-weather comfort and economy

Designed for all "Good Sports"... a topper made for wear in snow or storm. Minimum weight... maximum warmth... it combines with everything from ski pants to skirts for easy outdoor living. An indispensable budget-priced item.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri, add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

SALE!

Victory Flat Oil PAINT

with 7-1/2 Lbs. Wool Roller **3.59** Gal. Complete

5.10 Value

A full gallon of famed oil paint... covers in one coat in most instances. For wallboard, new plaster, wallpaper, brick or wood! It is a formula with no painty odor. 16 beautiful colors and white.

Deep Tones — 4.89 gal. complete

Reynold's Liquid Aluminum 1.19 qt. 1.59 qt. Value

For inside or outside use heat and water resistant, metal or wood, or as an undercoater.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri, add 2% sales tax. Shipping charges extra outside our regular motor delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY

Floor-Porch or Deck Enamel 3.05 gal. 3.98 gal. Value

"Shurway" enamel for inside or outside use. Ideal for concrete, cement, wood floors and linoleums. Dries quickly to a hard brilliant gloss. Lead color, mahogany or dark oak.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

Famed Make Layette Items by Baby Mae

Our Own Brand—Famous for Quality!

- Cotton Knit Gowns or Kimonos, rayon ribbon tie or snap closing, white or pastels, double needle stitched, 78c
- Cotton Flannel Gowns or Kimonos, rayon ribbon tie, snap closing, soft pastels, embroidered front, 79c
- Sanitized* Cotton Muslin Fitted Sheets, extra strength, wrinkle free, 6 year arrib mattress size — 1.19
- Side Tie Baby Shirts, short sleeves, nylon tie tape, diaper tabs, 1-2-3 — 59c
- Slip-Over Shirt, patented shoulder, short sleeves, diaper tabs. Sizes 1-3; tots' sizes 4-5-6 — on, 59c
- Quilted Pads, bleached white, cotton filled, zigzag stitched. 17x18-in. — 49c 18x34-in. — 98c 27x34-in. — 1.79 34x52-in. — 2.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Just Imagine!

A New World of Cooking Magic ... with a DULANE "FRYRYTE"

Automatic electric Fryryte deep frying assures head chef results every time. Rich golden brown foods with full appetizing flavor... easy to digest, fool! This new Fryryte wears a handsome gleaming chrome jacket... use it right on the table ... BIG cooking capacity... convenient and compact design. Cook several delicious foods for one meal... there's no transfer of flavors, because cooking temperatures are kept just right... electrically.

DEEP FRYING... BAKING... COOKING... ROASTING... STEAMING... BUN WARMING... DO THEM ALL "RYTE" WITH DULANE FRYRYTE

LOOK! For a Limited Time Only

Fryryte Fryer	\$29.95
Plastic cover	1.00
Popcorn basket	.75
Utility rack	2.95
Bake rack	1.00
Total value	\$35.65

ONLY \$29.95

Get Yours Today!

BUY ON CONVENIENT TERMS AT THESE STORES

Union Electric

LEMAY—249 LEMAY FERRY ROAD
WELLSTON—6312 EASTON AVENUE
DOWNTOWN—315 N. 12TH STREET
UNIVERSITY CITY—6500 DELMAR BLVD
MAPLEWOOD—7423 MANCHESTER AVENUE
SOUTH GRAND—3111 S. GRAND AVENUE

MAin 3222

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY... MONDAY thru FRIDAY

CHARGES EFFORT TO SHIFT TAX LOAD TO LOW INCOMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, accused the Eisenhower Administration yesterday of trying to "shift the burden of taxation" from the upper income brackets to the lower.

He made the charge in a discussion with Representative Kenneth B. Keating (Rep.), New York, on the desirability of a general sales tax or a manufacturer's excise tax. They appeared in the NBC television program "American Forum."

Keating said he opposes both forms of taxation and knows of no "authoritative" proposals by the Administration for either. Kefauver said the Treasury Department sent up "trial balloons" on the sales tax and when "that didn't work" began sounding out opinion on a general excise tax.

They approved the recent order for dismissal of Federal employees who refuse on the ground of self-incrimination to discuss Communist affiliation, and agreed that congressional committees should not have power to grant immunity to witnesses unless the Attorney General concurs.

FURNACE-STOVE REPAIRS

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Traditionally Fine Food Since 1917



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Life Can Be Beautiful

The adventures of
Chichi and Papa David

MONDAY-FRIDAY 2:00

KSD DIAL 550

RECORD 7 BILLION IN FOREIGN AID BY U.S. IN 12 MONTHS

France and England Got 74 Pct.—Nations Receiving Help Returned About 10 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—United States foreign aid—including loans and grants—reached a record seven billion dollars in the 12 months ended last June 30, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Nations getting help made return grants to the United States, or loan repayments, amounting to about 10 per cent of the United States aid.

France and Great Britain continue to head the foreign aid list, getting more than half of the help given to western European countries, which received 74 per cent of the total. France and the United Kingdom also made the biggest returns.

Other nations receiving outstanding aid totals were Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia and Korea. Japan returned \$15,000,000 more than it received.

No Slowdown Until 1956. The report disclosed that Congress has authorized foreign aid outlays which would keep the program going to the end of 1955 at the record rate of the last year.

As the effort to build military strength against the Com-

Peck and Peck



SUEDE—RIGHT ON THE FRINGE of the excitement about all the new leather fashions! Wonderful in copper, gold, camel, turquoise, red, purple and green... 10.95

Both Shops open Monday until 8:30
909 Locust Street, St. Louis
Also 7734 Forsyth Boulevard, Clayton

Puppy Sweepstakes Winner



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
POLLY HUGHES CULLINANE shown with **RAY-MIL-RITA**, winner of the puppy sweepstakes in the St. Louis Dachshund Club's annual specialty show. Polly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullinane, 7823 Greensfelder lane, University City, is 5½ years old. Ray-Mil-Rita is 11 months.

munist menace reached high gear last year, there was a dramatic reversal in the roles of military and economic foreign aid.

In the fiscal year 1952, from July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, economic aid of all kinds amounted to 63 per cent of the total, while military aid came to 37 per cent. In fiscal 1953, which ended last June 30, these proportions were exactly switched—63 per cent military and 37 per cent economic.

Foreign aid in fiscal 1953 was nearly 40 per cent greater than the year before—\$7,030,000,000 compared with \$5,098,000,000. About \$748,000,000 of fiscal 1953 aid—or somewhat more than 10 per cent—was in the form of loans by the Export-Import Bank and the Mutual Security Agency.

\$649,000,000 to U.S. Returns, loan repayments or reverse help like land for American civil or military projects, or services to United States armed forces, came to \$694,000,000 in fiscal 1953. Thus, net foreign aid in the 12 months was \$6,336,000,000.

Like total aid, this was the highest amount laid out by the United States to help its allies in any year since the end of World War II. Net aid the year before was \$4,606,000,000.

The report showed that on June 30 of this year the Government had uncommitted foreign aid authorizations of \$10,500,000,000, plus two billion dollars of aid credits committed but unspent.

To this, Congress added nearly \$5,250,000,000 for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, making a total foreign aid backlog of about \$17,750,000,000. That would provide about two and one-half years more foreign aid at the record spending and lending rate of fiscal 1953. Of the total remaining foreign aid authorizations, 70 per cent is earmarked for military assistance.

KANSAS ENTRY WINS IN DACHSHUND SHOW

Exhibitors Come From 12 States—St. Louis Area Winners Listed.

Champion Hainheim's Lance, 19-month-old smooth dachshund owned by Hainheim Kennels, Wichita, Kan., strutted off with best-of-show honors here yesterday at the St. Louis Dachshund Club's fifteenth annual specialty show.

The competition, which brought leading dachshund devotees here from many parts of the country, was held at 3212 Sutton avenue, Maplewood. It attracted 100 entries, 57 of them from 11 states in addition to Missouri.

St. Louis area dog-owners who won included Miss Caroline Strauss, 6833 Waterman avenue, University City, with two "best of winners" triumphs; Mrs. Harold Patrick, Manchester, and Linda Ettman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Ettman, 7430 Delmar boulevard, University City.

The results:

Best Longhaired Dachshund—Won by Champion Brentwald Quest, owned by Mrs. Harold Patrick, Manchester, Mo.
Best Wirehaired Dachshund—Won by Champion York w (for wirehaired) Murraks, owned by Teckelw Kennels, Indianapolis.
Best of Winners, Longhaired—Won by Brentwald Quest, owned by Mrs. Caroline Strauss, University City.
Best of Winners, Wirehaired—Won by Brentwald Quest, owned by Mrs. Caroline Strauss, University City.
Winners Male, Longhaired—Won by Champion Brentwald Quest, owned by Mrs. Caroline Strauss, University City.
Best Male Puppy—Won by Howellhurst Heinrich, owned by Howellhurst Kennels, Kansas City.
Best Female Puppy—Won by Ray-Mil-Rita, owned by Mrs. M. N. Wardell, Fort Dodge, Ia.
Puppy Sweepstakes—Won by Ray-Mil-Rita.
Best of Show—Won by Champion Hainheim's Lance, owned by Hainheim Kennels, Wichita, Kan.
Winners by classes and their owners:
BEST PUPPY—Clarkdale Constant Comm. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark.
WINNER'S DOG (BLACK)—Ginger Hill Mr. Beth Crest, Ginger Hill Kennels, Canonburg, Pa.
WINNER'S FEMALE (BLACK)—Joette's Sugar Foot Old, Mr. and Mrs. John Krutner, Denver, Colo.
BEST BLACK COCKER SPANIEL—Ginger Mill Mr. Beth Crest.
WINNER'S DOG (ASCOB, ANY SOLID COLOR OTHER THAN BLACK)—

Pinetop's Gold Braid, William J. Laffoon Jr. of Petersburg, Va.
WINNER'S FEMALE (ASCOB)—Clarkdale Copper Darlin.
BEST ASCOB—Champion Carmor's Rise and Shine.
WINNER'S DOG (PARTI-COLOR)—Hillcrest Handy Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkerson of Columbia, Mo.
WINNER'S FEMALE (PARTI-COLOR)—Grimsby Slipper Satin.
BEST OF WINNERS (PARTI-COLOR)—Grimsby Slipper Satin.
8 to 18 Years Old—Won by Diane Richhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely L. Richhardt, Affton.
Junior Showmanship, Boys and Girls 12 to 16—Won by Myra Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gray, Overland.

Cocker Spaniel Show Winners in Illinois Exhibit.

A buff-colored male cocker spaniel, Champion Carmor's Rise and Shine, won top honors in the eleventh annual Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern Illinois show yesterday in East St. Louis. The 23-month-old dog is owned by Mrs. Carl E. Morgan of High Point, N.C.

The show, held at Hotel Broadview, attracted 85 entries from 20 states. Howard Reno of West Chicago, Ill., was judge. Clarkdale Copper Darlin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark of Deerfield, Ill., was named best female cocker spaniel.

Robber is Characterized. LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—Thieves entered a store and stole \$18 worth of boys' sport shirts across which were emblazoned the words "I'm a Little Stinker."

ROBBED OF \$800 FUR SCARF

Miss Rose Gaskin, a partner in the Ted Gaskin Music Co., Collinsville, was robber of a fur scarf she valued at \$800 and a purse containing \$10 early yesterday as she stood in front of her home at 6057A Cates avenue, police reported.

Miss Gaskin said a young Negro snatched the scarf and purse, then fled on foot.

AMAZING BULOVA

No matter how old or small, will keep time a few seconds variation a week if bought or repaired by us.
2135 S. GRAND
Brien's JEWELRY

SAFETY INSURED TO \$10,000
EARN 3% CURRENT RATE ON SAVINGS
WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
OUR NEW LOCATION
700 PINE ST. CH. 8342

48 HOUR *PLANNED Pickup & Delivery Service AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Soft Finish Family Bundle 15 LBS. \$1.99 ONLY
13¢ Each Added Pounds
ALL Flatwork Beautifully Ironed Washes, Starched, Folded and Dried Ready to Use.
INCLUDED NO EXTRA CHARGE
1 BLANKET 1 SPREAD OR 1 THROW RUG
Finished 4570 MANCHESTER MEMBER LIS
RAINBOW LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
CALL NE. 0730
*Let our representative explain this new planned laundry service.

Famous - Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

104th Anniversary Sale!

Wool and Cashmere*
IMPORTED FABRIC
Topcoats
85.00 Value
\$68
*70% Lambs' Wool and 30% Cashmere

Superbly Hand-Tailored by Experts

Men who know and appreciate fine fabrics want lambs' wool and cashmere coats — like women want mink. These are topcoats you'll treasure for years. Soft, lightweight, warm and rich in appearance. Models in distinctive single breasted styles with patch pockets, button-through front or double breasted polo models with half belt. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs in navy, brown, natural and grey.

5 Ways to Buy
The Famous Budget Plan, The Convenient Coupon Plan, Charge Account, Cash, or Will Call.

Men's 65.00 to 85.00
All-Wool Suits and Topcoats, each — **59.00**

Men's 59.50 to 69.50
All-Wool Zip-Lined Topcoats — **48.00**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS HURT

Charles O. Drake, an electrician, 4238 Westminster place, is at City Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when the motorcycle he and a companion were riding collided with an automobile yesterday at Tower Grove and McRee avenues.

Drake's passenger was Earl F. Miller, a laborer, 2730 Geyer avenue, who was treated for leg injuries and released. The automobile was driven by Ervin E. Morrison, a laborer, 2853 Accomac street. Drake suffered fractured ribs and a head injury.

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CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Limited Quantity
Save 80⁰⁰ on This
Big 1953 21-Inch
Philco TV
EQUIPPED WITH ALL-CHANNEL UHF AND VHF TUNER

369⁹⁵ Was 449.95
Price includes U.S. Federal Excise Tax, one year warranty on picture tube and 90 days on all parts from date of installation in your home.

- Exclusive Philco Golden Grid Tuner
- True focus 21-inch picture with large 250-sq.-inch screen
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- Beautiful mahogany veneer console cabinet

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

EARN UP TO

2½%
PER ANNUM
ON SAVINGS

Let one of our experienced Savings Counselors help you choose the Savings Plan that will best suit your income and requirements, while earning a substantial profit for you at the same time.

Savings Deposits from partnerships, business firms, and corporations, as well as Savings Deposits from individuals, are invited.

No Top Limit On Amount Earning Interest

\$10,000 FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE

POSTAGE PAID BOTH WAYS

ON CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
WHEN YOU BANK BY MAIL

Bank of St. Louis
FORMERLY INDUSTRIAL BANK
NINTH AND WASHINGTON (1)
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

90 MINUTES FREE PARKING—10th & LUCAS

Eisenhower Text: 'Whatever Touches One of Us Touches All'

FALCON DAM, Oct. 19 (AP).—Following is the prepared text of President Eisenhower's speech today at the dedication of Falcon Dam:

MR. PRESIDENT, Mr. Commissioners and good friends on both sides of this border:

To you, President Ruiz Cortines, permit me to address my first thought, as we meet to dedicate this great structure to the use of our two peoples. Hope is for the future—for the kind of future that two such peoples, in such proven unity, can surely build. I pride the opportunity of meeting you personally. Moreover, I would like for you to accept my pledge that, as the political head of the United States of America, I shall ever deem it a privilege—and a useful service to my own country—to work with you co-operatively and in friendship. The citizens of the United States here gathered are honored by your presence, as all throughout our country prize the friendship implicit in this meeting.

To be here, at this moment in the history of our two nations, fills me with pride and with hope. Pride is for the past—for this latest achievement of the united labor of our two peoples, in such proven unity, can surely build. More than a mute monument to the ingenuity of engineers, this Falcon dam is living testimony to the understanding and the co-operation binding our two peoples. More than any volume of words, the sound of its rushing waters and spinning generators speaks of this understanding. And more meaningful and

resolved to allow productive prosperity for all.

We know these matters to be the common concern of all our nations and peoples—for whatever touches one of us touches all.

And above all we know this: The conquest of these problems is within the power of our united energy, skill and determination.

On this day and on this border there meet not only the heads of the governments, of neighbor nations, and fraternal peoples. Here meet the past and future: The lesson of one, the promise of second.

Continental Spirit.

Out of this past—out of its trials, its not infrequent shows of national selfishness, its occasional sharp anxieties and differences—out of this there has come and prevailed a kind of continental concert of spirit and will and purpose.

Ours is the imperishable spirit of free men, unswayed by the cheap promises of totalitarianism, undimmed by its blustering threats.

Our common purpose is the pursuit of a peace that is productive and lasting.

We seek, indeed, that age whose grandest monuments are not built to honor military or physical accomplishments of the past, but rather those very different monuments: Schools to teach our young, hospitals to heal our sick, roads to bear our commerce, power to give warmth and light, religious institutions to rouse the spirit, and the structure of abiding peace in which men may faithfully

seek all that is good and noble in life.

We confidently believe that such purposes continue to grow throughout this hemisphere.

We humbly believe them to be worthy enough to ask the blessings of the Almighty upon our peoples as we seek, with prayer and patience, their attainment.

FAROUK ADVISER SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (AP).—Egypt's revolutionary court sentenced Karim Tabet, ex-king Farouk's press adviser, to life imprisonment yesterday for high treason.

He was accused of conspiring with a foreign power, which was not publicly named, to undermine the Egyptian state and of abusing his power in office. The prosecutor said Tabet was to a great extent responsible for Farouk's "extravagances" and encouraged the puddy king in excesses.

The court ordered confiscation of Tabet's fortune and that of his wife—estimated at \$144,000 (\$414,720), most of it amassed after 1946. The prosecution had called for the death penalty. Tabet pleaded not guilty.

COLORADO JAYWALKING TOLL

DENVER, Oct. 19 (INS).—Colorado Highway Patrol Chief Gilbert Caprel noted today that 15 persons were killed while jaywalking in Colorado in the first six months of this year and 477 others were injured.

AFL HEAD SAYS CONGRESS NEEDS ONLY BIG BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—AFL President George Meany said today the Republican Eighty-third Congress has failed the worker, the farmer and the small business man and has heeded only "the voice of big business."

"The same Congress is coming back to Capitol Hill next January," Meany said in an address prepared for the AFL-Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union convention.

"So we must be prepared to act ourselves to get results," he said.

"If we do an effective job of political education, if we make certain that our members register and vote, we can accomplish a sweeping overturn in Congress and elect liberal majorities."

Meany said this is "the only sure way to get a fair and just labor relations law in our nation."

He said the Taft-Hartley labor relations law must be changed "to remove its anti-labor provisions."

'ANTI-ENZYME' TOOTH PASTE ADS INVESTIGATED BY FTC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission is investigating recent advertisements claiming that certain toothpastes and tooth powders prevent decay through "anti-enzyme" action, it was disclosed today.

Officials said the advertising campaign, which has created a storm of controversy in the dental profession, has been under "informal" FTC surveillance since it began last August. One

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of the FTC's jobs is to crack down on false or misleading advertising.

Commission spokesmen were careful to emphasize that the inquiry is still in its preliminary stages, and no company has been accused of misleading the public.

BRIGHTEN DRAB FLOORS WITH COLONFUL TILE

Rubber, Plastic, Asphalt
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Warbler • Mason & Hamlin

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EQUIP ANY TV SET FOR ALL CHANNELS MALLORY UHF CONVERTER



Only \$42.50

CONNECTED TO YOUR SET

E-Z TERMS ARRANGED

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ON YOUR SET

OR YOU OWE NOTHING

Call GR. 3190

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Supply Limited

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RADIO & TV

2334 S. Grand GR. 3190

We Operate Our Own Service Dept.

A. Harold Baumhauer

Open Wed. Fri. Evenings

NOW!

48

HOUR* PLANNED

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

SERVICE ON

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LOW COST

ECONOMY

Family Bundle

Lbs. \$1.99

15 Only

13¢ EACH ADDED POUND

All Planets beautifully

boxed. Weighing approx

15 lbs. and folded ready to

use.

INCLUDED AT

NO EXTRA CHARGE

DE LUXE FINISHING OF

1 BLANKET

1 SPREAD OR

1 PILLOW

Renovated

*Let our representative explain this low-cost PLANNED service.

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ACME

Modern Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service

4525 DELMAR

Member L.I.S.

This work is one of the most dramatic achievements of the International Boundary and Water Commission which conceived and executed its construction. Founded almost 65 years ago, this commission has repeatedly, throughout its history, resolved such problems as elsewhere in the world have flared into bitterness and hostility. It has done more. It has provided the means for the peoples of two free, sovereign nations to work constructively for their common welfare. And it has done yet more. It has given the world a lesson in the way neighbor nations can and should live: in peace, in mutual respect, in common purpose.

But behind the work of this historic commission—beyond even all the efforts of the governments of these two nations—is the spirit of two neighbor peoples. This dam and all works like it can, in the deepest sense, be appraised or understood not simply as the achievements of officials and technicians, nor as the grand purchases bought by appropriations of vast sums of money. Works such as this are created in the hearts of the citizens of two nations who respect and believe in one another. They are bought with the most precious coin in the world—the good-will among peoples.

The Real Creators.

I pay my tribute, then, to the men who truly created this work: the citizens of Mexico and the Citizens of the United States. Each proudly proclaims himself a patriot of his country. And what else is there?

First, he respects all that belongs to his neighbor—his culture, his history, his just possession, and his honest aspirations. He honors his neighbor's rich heritage as heartily as he cherishes his own. He respects the dignity of another—and expects no less of his neighbor.

He is, in yet deeper ways, a lover of freedom. He is profoundly aware of the ugly menace of totalitarianism, its gaudy promise and grim practice. He is particularly alert to that kind of aggressive totalitarianism today propagating the deadliest divisions—class against class, nation against nation, people against people. In his heart and his mind and his conscience, this man despises all the qualities and trappings of this totalitarianism: its pretense, its strut, its slander, its self-seeking—and its contempt for man himself.

And, finally, this man knows his own true sources of strength which are his because God so endowed him. He looks to no government—neither his own nor someone else's—to chart his life. He knows that his own happiness and the healthy progress of his whole nation alike lie to be won essentially by his own hands and his own brains.

In all this, the man we salute today is the same—on whichever side of this border he lives. Citizen of Mexico or citizen of the United States, he is also citizen of the free world.

Spirit of Hemisphere.

This, I deeply believe, is the spirit that not only rules our hearts here today but also unites this whole hemisphere.

Extending southward from this spot is a continent of magnificent resources and infinite promise.

I need not emphasize the weight of the responsibilities that fall upon the United States in our dealings with the whole free world. Understandably, I think, these have often in the past conspired to center our attention on points of the globe remote from this continent. These responsibilities persist—indeed, they increase—but something else has likewise increased: Our awareness of the vital problems and the exciting opportunities here in the lands of the Americas.

To these lands, our attention is turned in warm friendship and constructive concern for the well-being of all of our neighbors.

We hope to understand their needs and problems.

We know of the longings of so many for a life enriched not only by greater material blessings but also by the educational and cultural opportunities due all free men.

We know the scarcity of capital to provide vital stimulus to industry and agriculture—to all production enterprise.

We know the urgent demand for technical assistance in many areas.

We know the grave issues of international trade that must be

Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

104th Anniversary Sale Buys

Special Purchase!



"A King's Ransom" of Jeweled* Link Bracelets

2.99 5.00 to 10.00 values

plus federal tax

It's the fashion rage... Jumbo Jewel bracelets, bigger and better than ever.

A glamorous array of gold-tone metal bracelets, beautifully hand set with assorted colored stones in a dazzling variety of styles.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

*Simulated

—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY! Butter Nut Chips

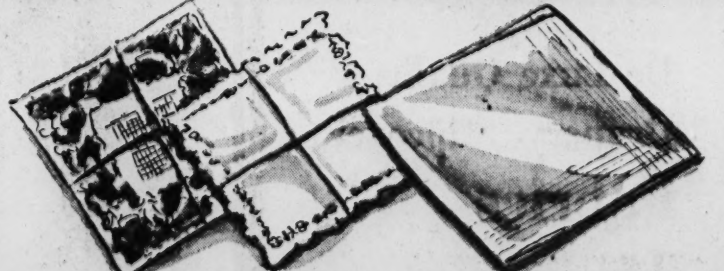
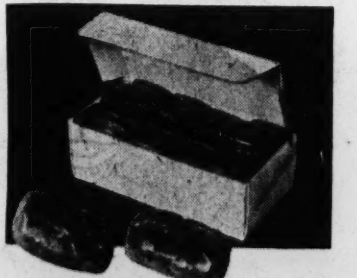
59¢ Regularly 69¢ Lb.

Golden brown nut butter spun into flaky centers dipped in luscious milk chocolate.

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

*Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candy—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Anniversary Handkerchief Values

For Women

Irish linen with hemstitched hems. White only — 12 for 1.55

69¢ elaborate embroidered designs on sheer white cotton. 4 for 1.35

25¢ bright floral prints with rolled or scalloped edges. 15¢ 4 for .85

For Men

21¢ sheer corded cotton with narrow stitched hems — 6 for .85

59¢ Irish linen with corded borders, rolled hems — 3 for 1.00

39¢ Irish linen with 1/4-in. hemstitched hems — 12 for 3.99

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handkerchiefs—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

You'll feel the difference the moment you put them on . . .

Fabulous, New

"Magic Stitch" Nylons

by *Picturesque*

Our executives tried them . . . our employees tried them . . . and many, many St. Louis women tried them. You'll agree with the women who have worn "Magic Stitch" Nylons and say that they are the best-fitting stockings they've ever worn.

Now all the Perfection of "Magic Stitch" Nylons in:

195

Non-Run Mesh

Pin-point mesh in 60 gauge, 15 denier. Sheer, dull beauty on the leg and they won't run! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11; medium length.

Luxury Sheers

The finest 12 denier, 66 gauge gossamer nylons that are unbelievably more lovely because of "Magic Stitch" fit and feel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in short, medium and long lengths.

165

Service Sheers

Look sheerer and duller, feel softer and silkier yet wear better. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11; short, medium, long lengths.

Magic "60's"

The wonderful 60 gauge, 15 denier stockings that first introduced "Magic Stitch." 8 1/2 to 11; short, medium and long lengths.

Exciting Trial Offer!

Buy 3 pairs of "Magic Stitch" Nylons (all one construction!) If not delighted, return 2 pairs and receive refund price of three.

GREAT DAY (medium beige), **TRADE WIND** (greyed beige), **HIGH NOON** (sunny beige).

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **Patent No. 2,591,566

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



Apply it in 1/2 minute . . . it stays on half the day!

Cream Powder Compact by Coty

This blend of "Air Spun" Powder and sheer cream makeup base goes on like a dream in 30 seconds flat and because it's powder and cream base in one, "Cream Powder" stays on, stays radiantly fresh-looking for 5 hours or even longer. Never drying, never shiny, never "powdery", "Cream Powder" actually makes lines and pores seem to vanish! Comes in beautiful shades in hinged mirror compact.

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80th YEAR Safety for Your Savings Plus Dividends Twice Each Year Since 1873

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We Ship and Receive Eagle Stamps

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Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

Sale! 34.95 Gorvin Decorator Stripe Saran Plastic Auto Seat Covers

Park on the Riverfront Free Monday and Thursday Nights, 4:00 to Midnight!
RIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S FREE BUSES

TO AND FROM THE PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE FROM 5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

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TUESDAY IS DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY IN OUR THREE BIG STORES!

Tuesday you get TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps with almost every 10¢ cash purchase instead of the usual one. Shop Tuesday!

New, efficient, beautiful!
Save more than 1/2!

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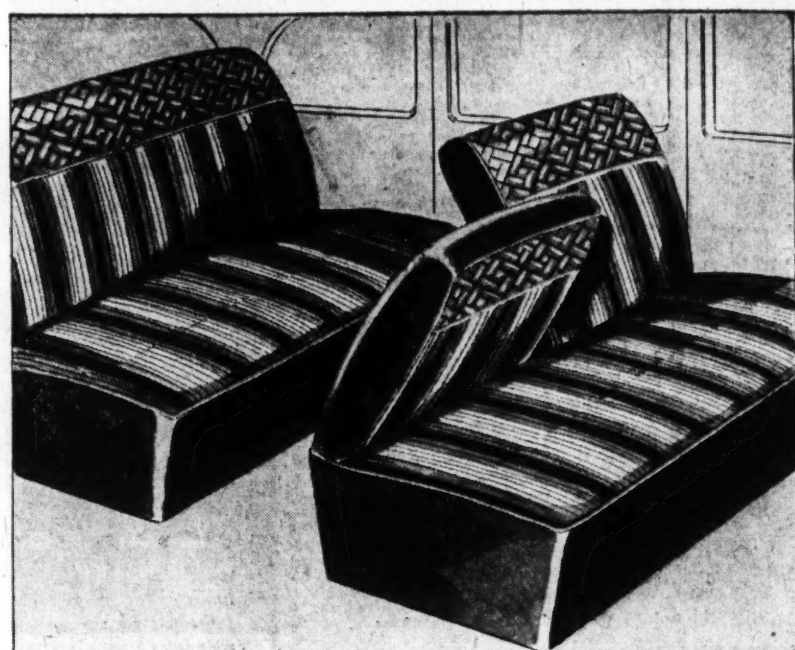
Here is a new trend in finer quality seat covers. A wide blending stripe in blue, maroon, or green, of genuine Saran plastic, solid filament, smooth, soft and pliable. Quilted vinyl bolta flex embossed top, with white piping; backs of rayon. Can't absorb dirt, just wipe them occasionally with a damp cloth and they'll always look bright and smart. Complete with hardware and easy to understand installation instruction. Take advantage of this special anniversary item... save over 50%!

Famous-Barr Co.
St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following Gorvin Auto Seat Covers at 15.95:

Quan.	Make	Model	Year	Color	2nd Color
☐	2-Dr. Sedan	☐	2-Dr. Club Coupe	☐	4-Dr. Sedan
☐		☐	2-Dr. Coach		

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.
Orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
P-10-19-53-58



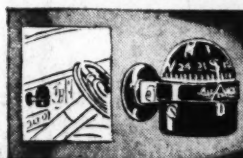
Covers to Fit Most Models Listed:

Two-Door Sedans (Coaches), Club Coupes
Buick '41-'48 models 44s
Buick '42-'48 models 54s
76s
Buick '51-'52 Sedanette
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Chevrolet '41-'53
Chrysler '40-'48 Royal
Chrysler '49-'53
De Soto '40-'53

Four-Door Sedans

Buick '41-'48 models 41, 47
Buick '51-'52 Special Model Only
Cadillac '41-'47
Chevrolet '41-'53
Chrysler '49-'53 Royal
De Soto '40-'53
Dodge '41-'53
Ford '41-'53
Studebaker '47-'52

No Arm Rest Models, Sport Coupes or Convertibles



2.25 Auto Compass

1.89

Has free-floating dial to indicate direction. Easy to mount on car.



2.25 Car Wash Mops

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16-inch plastic handle attaches to any garden hose. Large string head.



5.98 Kiddie Drivettes

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Fits over the seat of the car. Keeps youngsters safe, amused.



5.45 Motor Oil

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Quaker Maid premium grade quality oil. 5-gal. can. 10-20-30-40 S.A.E. grade.



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Value Chrome plated with plastic covering. Matches trim on new cars.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Auto Accessories—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
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Save 50.00! 1953 8 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator

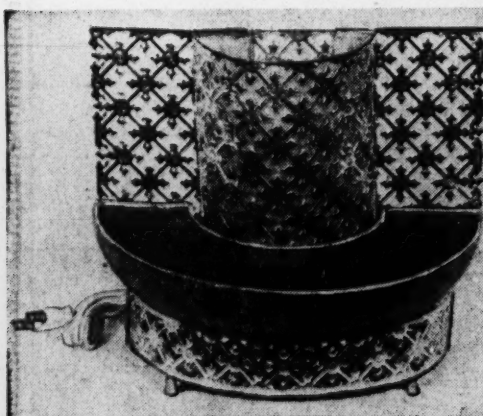
219⁹⁵

Regularly 269.95

Here's a big refrigerator value for any kitchen—even at regular price; but at this special anniversary sale price it's a sensational bargain! This new 1953 model refrigerator gives you de luxe convenience features from top to bottom. There's space to freeze and store 38 lbs. of frozen foods in the full-width freezer and storage tray. You get a snack rack in door... deep, full-width half-bushel Humidrawer... lift out and adjustable shelves... two temperature controls... and Arctic blue interior trim in this 24-inch cabinet model, plus many other outstanding Westinghouse exclusive features.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances, DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

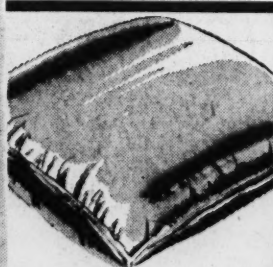


6.00 Brass Finished TV Planter Lamps

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Beautiful crescent shaped brass finished filigree TV planter lamps with decorative color removable leakproof pattern inserts for plants. Provide soft lighting through tinted fibre glass. New column effect.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
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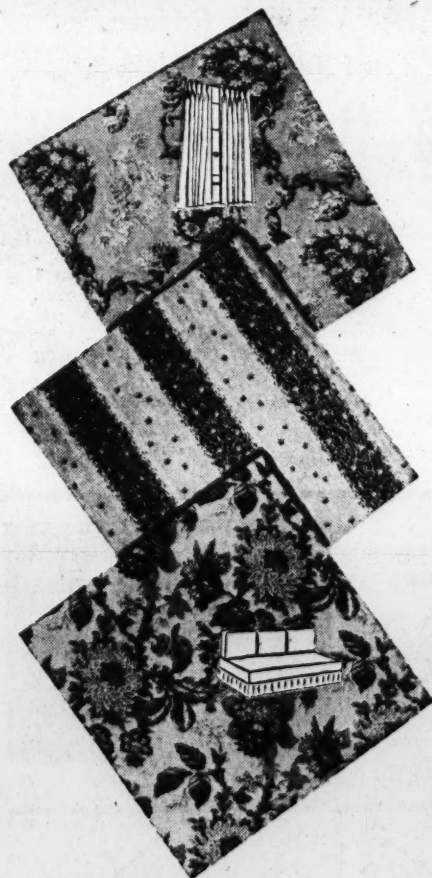
Anniversary Feature

Decorator Pillows

1⁹⁸ 2.50
Values

Wonderful assortment! Pillows of rayon in various textures. Also cotton. Neatly tailored, cotton or kapok filled. Choose from decorator and practical colors. Buy several and save!

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De Luxe Quality Drapery, Slipcover Fabrics

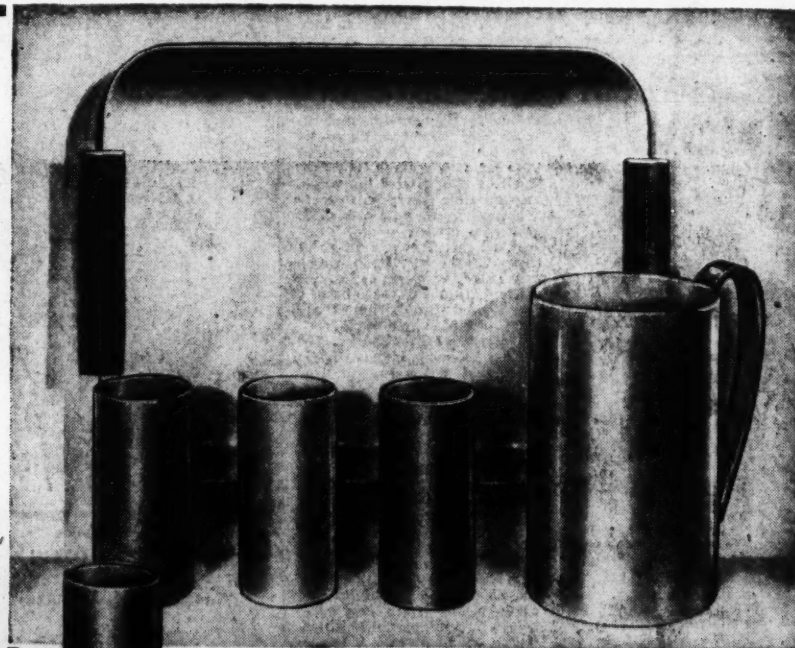
1⁸⁴ yd. Regularly 2.69 to 3.98

Special group of the finest textures and weaves, including flat mohair prints, antique satin, handprints and novelties. If you are looking for something different—something out of the ordinary at a saving, you must see these patterns.

Have your slipcovers made in our workshop from these fabrics, complete with zippers, for

Average Chair, **31⁰³** Average Sofa, **53⁷⁶**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
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Thrilling Value Buy!
8-Pc. Shepard Colored Aluminum Hostess Ware

5⁹⁸ **10.25 Value**
In Ano-Di-Color®

An exceptional bargain—price tagged at a saving of almost 50%—especially for our Anniversary sales! Set consists of one large 2-quart pitcher, six 14-oz. tumblers, and one large, 16½x11¾-inch serving tray—packed in a beautiful box, ready for gift giving. Tumblers come in assorted colors; tray and pitcher come in chartreuse, gold, green, red, blue or bronze. Colors are fused into aluminum—cannot chip, crack or peel. Alcohol resistant, odorless and tasteless. Ideal for gifts or for yourself. Write, phone or come in early—quantities limited.

2.00 8-Pc. Coaster Sets to match above — — — 1.00

Mail Orders Filled — For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500.

*Exclusive Finishing Process

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1953

Casserole Cookery

One-Dish Meals, Fragrant and Deep Flavored, Are Equally Suitable for Simple Family Fare or Party Menus

By Dorothy Brainerd
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

As soon as a nip in the air replaces the mildness of Indian summer appetites sharpen right along with the temperature. It is then that we instinctively crave hearty dishes with a rich, full-bodied flavor—the kind that lend themselves so well to casserole cookery.

Long a favorite of European women, wise in the ways of converting inexpensive food into excellent fare, the casserole reached its present popularity in this country as a result of World War II. Meat rationing meant that homemakers had to stretch precious ration points by making a little meat go a long way. And long, slow casserole cooking turned the less tender cuts of meat into tempting main dishes which kept well for the irregular dinner hours of wartime living.

When rationing was a thing of the past, the casserole maintained its well-deserved place in American menus. Ease of preparation and service, blending of flavors, and less dishwashing are factors which have combined to give it importance.

Furthermore, the casserole is versatile. It may feature fish, fowl, cereals, eggs, meat, vegetables, cheese, seafoods or desserts. It may be a family dish, or the gracious answer to servantless entertaining.

Pictured at the right is a fine example of a casserole dish which uses left-over ham as the basis for the economical main dish of a family meal.

Lima Sunshine Casserole.

One cup large dry limas.
Salt.
One-fourth cup chopped onion.
One-fourth cup dried green sweet pepper.
Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
One and one-half cups canned tomatoes.
One cup cream-style canned corn.

One cup cubed cooked ham.

Stir rinsed limas into one quart rapidly boiling water. Boil gently over low heat until tender, about one and one-half to two hours. Season with one teaspoon salt during last one-half hour of cooking time. Sauté onion and green pepper lightly in heated butter. Stir in tomatoes, corn, limas and ham. Mix thoroughly and turn into greased casserole. Top with buttered crumbs or some of the ham. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until heated through and flavors are blended, 45 minutes to one hour. Yield: four to five servings.

★ ★ ★

FOR party fare, try this Shrimp Olive Casserole served with a fruit salad.

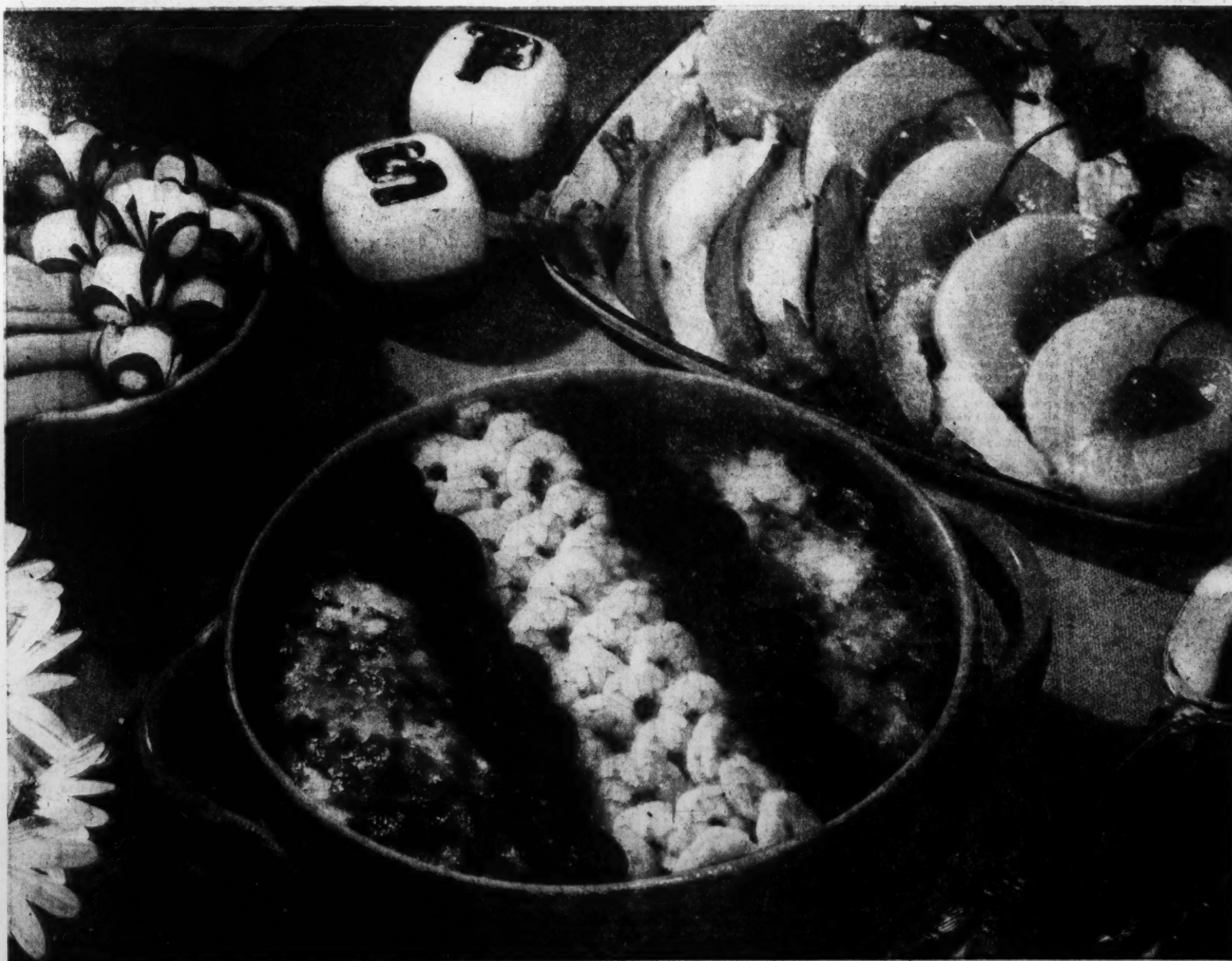
Shrimp Olive Casserole.

Three-fourths cup corn meal.
Two teaspoons salt.
Three cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
One cup canned tomatoes.
Three tablespoons chopped onion.
Three tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper.
One-eighth teaspoon black pepper.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One seven-ounce can shrimp.
One cup ripe olives.
Two-thirds cup grated American cheese.
Slowly stir corn meal with one teaspoon salt into boiling water and cook until thickened. Melt butter; add tomatoes, onion, green pepper, remaining salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce and cook 10 minutes.
Remove dark vein from shrimp. Cut olives into large pieces. Place layer of cooked corn meal in greased casserole, cover with half the shrimp, olives, tomato mixture and cheese. Repeat the layers. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Yield: five to six servings.



As colorful as a bright autumn day is this Lima Sunshine Casserole. The flavorful mixture is made with tomatoes, corn, green sweet pepper, ham and large dry lima beans. Buttered crumbs or some pieces of ham are used to top the dish, which is baked in a moderate oven 45 minutes to one hour. Crisp relishes complement both the flavor and texture of the casserole. Because this is simple, homely fare it is at its best when served in an informal setting such as that pictured above. A blue and white checked tablecloth and autumn flowers make a perfect background.

Here the casserole appears in party dress, ideal to serve at a buffet supper. Place overlapping shrimp in the center of the dish, line either side with ripe olives lightly dipped in oil. The baked mixture of corn meal, tomatoes, shrimp and cheese is arranged on the sides. Serve with a fruit salad plate of canned peach halves, maraschino cherries, tart grapefruit sections, avocado slices and plump, sweet prunes.



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MANHATTAN COFFEE

70 cups in every pound

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Limit One Can Per Customer

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BREAKFAST LINKS

Lb. Ctn. **49c**

Limit One PER CUSTOMER

COUPON

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD (SC)

BREAKFAST LINKS

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GOOD ONLY AT RAPPS'S SUPER MKTS.

COUPON GOOD ONLY MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 20 AND 21, 1953. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

WITH THIS COUPON

PEVELY'S DELICIOUS

ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. ALL FLAVORS **99c**

Reg. Price 1/2 Gallon — \$1.17

FREEZER OWNERS STOCK UP!

JERSEY FARM

FRENCH ICE CREAM

VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY

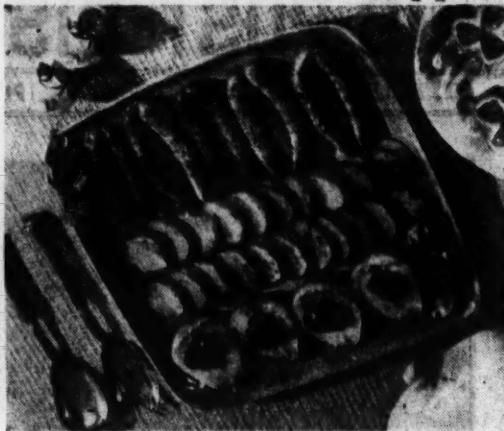
REG. PRICE PINT 29c

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WATSON AT ARSENAL 4800 NATURAL BRIDGE BIG BEND AT HOOVER NORTH & SOUTH AT DELMAR 8455 GRAVOIS ROAD HIGHWAY 99 AND JENNINGS ROAD

Prices Good Only Mon., Tues., Wed., October 19, 20 and 21

For an Autumn Supper



Pork sausage links served with sliced cooked sweet potatoes and pear halves filled with jelly make a fine autumn supper.

NEW DOUBLE-QUICK COFFEE BREADS

If you are not too experienced at baking, and the making of yeast breads has always intimidated you, have no more fears. Even the beginner can be sure of success with this new method of making double-quick coffee breads—no kneading, no punching down, one rising right in the baking pan, and only one bowl to wash.

Thorough beating replaces kneading. And this is done when only half the flour has been added—much easier than beating a thick batter. You drop the dough by spoonfuls right into the baking pan.

Double-Quick Coffee Breads. (Grease eight-inch square oven-glass pan or nine-inch square aluminum pan, or 10-inch iron skillet or nine-inch ring mold. Choose topping and have it ready.)

Three-fourths cup warm water (NOT hot—110 to 115 degrees). One package active dry yeast (not compressed).

One-fourth cup sugar. One teaspoon salt.

Two and one-fourth cups SIFTED all-purpose enriched flour.

One egg. One-fourth cup soft shortening or butter.

In mixing bowl dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar and salt, and about half the flour. Beat thoroughly two minutes. Add egg and shortening. Then beat in gradually remaining flour until smooth. Drop small spoonfuls over entire bottom of pan.

Cover. Let rise in warm place (85 degrees*) until double in bulk, 50 to 60 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake until brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Immediately turn out to avoid sticking. Serve warm.

*If kitchen is cold, set pan in cupboard with a pan of boiling water for warmth and moisture.

Take your choice of these toppings:

Butterscotch Nut: Melt in pan one-third cup butter or margarine and one-half cup brown sugar with one tablespoon corn syrup. Add one-half cup pecans or walnuts. Cool to warm before spooning in dough.

Spicy Sugar Puffs: Fill half-full 16 to 20 medium-sized greased muffin cups. Let rise. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Immediately after baking, roll in one-half cup melted butter or margarine, then in a mixture of three-fourths cup sugar and two teaspoons cinnamon. Serve hot.

Marmalade: Sprinkle one-fourth cup brown sugar in pan. Add one-half cup pineapple or orange marmalade. Spoon in dough.

HOT CHEESE FOLD-UPS

Two cups sifted flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons double-acting baking powder.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Five and one-half tablespoons shortening.

Three-fourth cup milk.

One-fourth pound processed American cheese, cut in one by one by one-fourth-inch pieces.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir with fork until soft dough is formed (about 25 strokes). Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 turns. Roll dough very thin and cut in three-inch squares.

Place a piece of cheese on each biscuit square. Moisten two opposite corners of squares and press together, overlapping to cover cheese. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, or until done. Yield: two dozen Fold-Ups.

Sweet Sandwiches.

Sweet sandwiches can be made by blending cottage cheese with chopped dried fruits, with raisins, dates, apricots, prunes, preserves, jams, marmalade or honey.

BEEF SHORT RIBS CAN ADD VARIETY TO YOUR MEALS

Beef short ribs are on the list of so-called less demanded cuts. These are the cuts that many homemakers overlook and consequently they are frequently a good buy in your market. New ideas for short ribs can lead to interesting meals. Spanish short ribs, for instance, many homemakers overlook. To make these add sliced onion and green pepper and a can of tomatoes to the browned short ribs. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce and cook covered until tender, about one and a half to two hours.

Browned short ribs with sauerkraut is another favorite. Deviled short ribs, too, are good. Add sliced onion, dry mustard and vinegar to the water used to cook the meat.

Short ribs also may be cooked as a stew, in liquid to cover, thus adding still more ways of serving them. The alternative layers of fat and lean in short ribs adds extra flavor to any kind of stew chosen. Add your choice of vegetables just long enough before the end of cooking so that they will be tender.

These beef cuts are a natural for a "boiled" dinner. To the ribs add cabbage wedges, carrots, turnips and onion.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR TRAY OF CHEESE APPETIZERS

What hostess ever had enough recipes for appetizers? Here are some suggestions for a tray of cheese hor d'oeuvre.

Spread potato chips with cream cheese.

Out stuffed olives in two. Out Wisconsin natural Swiss cheese with a small round or square cutter. Place the cheese between the halves of olives and hold together with a toothpick.

Fill pitted dates with cream cheese.

Stuff celery with grated Wisconsin natural American cheese mixed with mayonnaise; sprinkle with paprika.

Spread one slice of dried beef with cream cheese. Roll as tightly as possible. Spread another slice of dried beef in the same way and roll on the first one. Chill and slice.

Put two pecan halves together with cottage cheese.

Ice Cream Sandwich

Bake one package of chocolate or devil's food cake mix in a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. When cool, cut in half lengthwise and trim one half to fit deep freezer tray. Cover with one quart ice cream. Sprinkle top with finely crushed peanut brittle. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings. Frost the other half of the cake for another meal.

SAUSAGE PLATTER MAKES EASY MEAL

Pork sausage is an "anytime" meat. It's great for breakfast, good at lunch, satisfying for supper. Just to prove how versatile a meat sausage can be in your meals, make an Autumn Sausage Platter for supper that features rich, brown pork sausage links, glazed pear halves and sliced sweet potatoes.

Early American settlers made their own pork sausage, taking pride in the individual blend of seasonings they achieved. But sausage making was a skill way back in the days of Confucius. Europe made more interesting sausage when new spices were brought from the Orient. The delicious spicy flavor of our modern pork sausage is usually achieved with sage, a good old homespun flavor of early American cookery, still cherished by us moderns.

Pork sausage contains complete high quality protein, B vitamins, essential minerals and food energy neatly packaged in thrifty links. You'll find many ways to use this meat to keep your family happy at mealtimes and give them the indispensable meat nutrition they need.

Autumn Sausage Platter.

One pound pork sausage links

Two tablespoons water

Four pear halves

One teaspoon sugar

Put sausage links in skillet with two tablespoons water. Cover and let steam five minutes. Drain off water then cook over low heat turning frequently until links are well browned and thoroughly done. Pour most of drippings from pan, leaving only enough to brown pears. Add pears which have been halved and cored and sprinkled with sugar. Brown in fat. To serve, place spoonful of jelly in center of each pear cavity, serve with sliced, cooked sweet potatoes and green salad.

Yield: Four servings.

Same Calcium Value.

A one-inch cube of cheddar cheese has about as much calcium as one cup of milk.

BERG'S MARKET

100% PURE LARD **17 1/2**

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SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED. OCT. 19-20-21

Morrell's Pride

SLICED 1-lb. pkg. BACON 59

SLICED TENDER YEARLING BEEF LIVER lb. 29

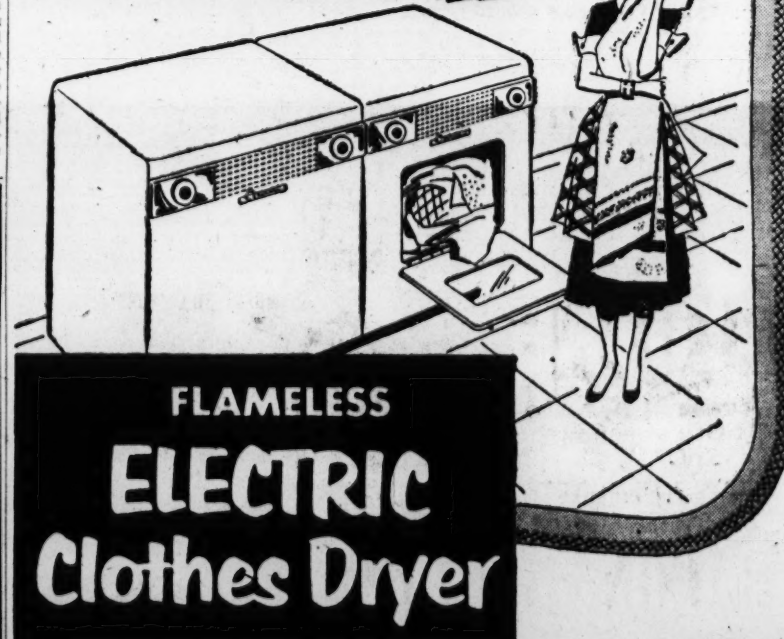
COD, PERCH OR WHITING FILLETS lb. 29

100% PURE BLACK PEPPER 10

Schenberg's 20th CENTURY SUPERS

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Fluffier



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

Towels dry fluffier, like new—it's so easy to do

Some people still think that old-fashioned "line" drying is best. Actually, strong, bright sunlight "grays out" white fabrics, "fades out" your colored washables. And "line" drying leaves towels and bath mats flat, coarse, and unattractive.

You can keep clothing, flatwork, and towels looking lighter and brighter NOW... with a modern Electric Clothes Dryer. And you can do it with a fraction of the work, without the heavy work... the stringing up of clothesline, the

pulling, the tugging, the laundry lugging... that makes washday sheer drudgery.

And you never have to postpone washday when the weather's bad—rain or shine, your clothes dry fine every time! Why not save yourself time, work, and worry with a new Electric Clothes Dryer? You can get one on easy terms.

Clothes Dry Better in Any Kind of Weather... for a Few Pennies a Wash... Electrically.

DRY CLOTHES BETTER... DRY CLOTHES ELECTRICALLY

UNION ELECTRIC

WISH-BONE

... the salad dressing with the golden Italian flavor!



Put the spirit of Old Italy on your table tonight!

Wish-Bone's fresh tangy flavor comes from rare seasonings, vinegar, pure vegetable oil, and whole pieces of mouthwatering garlic.

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

WISH-BONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

VIET NAM NATIVE ASSEMBLY SEEKS GREATER POWER

Demands Bao Dai Make It Constitutional Body With Limit on His Authority.

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Viet Nam National Assembly demanded today that Bao Dai, chief of state, make it a constitutional assembly which would draw up a charter limiting his powers.

In open defiance to Bao Dai, former Emperor, the Assembly refused to dissolve itself and insisted on the right to control negotiations in Paris for granting greater independence to Viet Nam, one of the Associated States of Indochina.

The Assembly demanded that Bao Dai carry out negotiations with the French on the basis of directives previously approved by the body.

The Assembly had been convened by Bao Dai to name 20 persons from whom he would pick six to join him in the Paris talks.

But the Assembly refused to consider that item of business alone, and passed resolutions outlining views on independence and future relations with France.

One resolution said Viet Nam should withdraw from the French Union and sign treaties of alliance with France. Bao Dai wants Viet Nam to obtain equal partnership within the French Union, a political grouping of some of France's overseas holdings.

Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, which make up the French Associated States of Indochina, are members of the French Union.

Bao Dai sent a message to the Assembly yesterday saying its only valid action was one which voted him confidence in the Paris negotiations. This aroused opposition of nationalistic leaders who said the action was not a blank check for Bao Dai but only expressed the Assembly's faith in his ability to carry out negotiations within the limits the Assembly had imposed.

France is concerned over the role of the Associated States in the war with Indochina. Viet Nam has troops in the line with the French Union forces. Cambodia's King last week won control over military forces operating in his state.

French Closing In on 40,000 Reds South of Hanoi.

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 19 (UP)—French Union forces knocked a Communist-led bat-

Cole Says Hope Is Dwindling For Atomic Controls Agreement

Declares 'Grim Outlook' Compels U.S. to Increase 'Quantitative Lead' in Bombs, Build Air Defenses.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1953.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep.), New York, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said yesterday "the only real answer" to the threat of atomic war is the development of effective international controls.

He said, however, he believed hopes for such an agreement are dwindling.

Representative Cole warned two weeks ago that Soviet progress in atomic and hydrogen bomb development should signal extensive American defense measures.

Interviewed yesterday on a Gannett news service broadcast "Capitol Memo," Representative Cole said that "if the Kremlin had its back to the wall" in a war fought with conventional weapons, it would be "very difficult to conceive of Moscow surrendering without committing its atomic stockpile to the fight."

Dealing with reports that Russia is building a stockpile of atomic weapons adequate to sustain a heavy atomic attack, Cole said this made it essential for the United States "not only to maintain, but even increase, our quantitative lead over the Soviets."

On the question of international controls, Cole said his hopes "are less today than they were a year ago or four or five years ago when the proposal was first made."

But, he emphasized, the "grim and discouraging" outlook "does not relieve us of the necessity of keeping on our effort for a genuine agreement, since such an agreement is the only real answer to the threat of atomic war."

He emphasized that any effective agreement would require all nations to "agree to expose their atomic production to international inspection. Moscow has repeatedly balked at moves toward such an accord."

Aerial Defenses.

Asked what he meant by "adequate" continental defense against nuclear attack, Cole said he had in mind a system that would mean interception of "half to three-fourths of an enemy's bombers. Present estimates set the probable interception rate at 20 per cent."

Cole has previously estimated the cost of such a program at about 10 billion dollars a year for an indefinite period.

He was optimistic about the long-run potentialities of atomic energy in peacetime. He said he hoped legislation at the next session of Congress would make it possible to have a private plant producing atomic energy in operation within five years.

He predicted that the new power changes in our economy "in 20 to 30 years."

diversary attack within the Red river delta last night but were driven off after a five-hour artillery barrage. Details of the raid on a Viet Nam outpost only 12 miles south of here were withheld but French headquarters said the Reds suffered "heavy losses."

French and Viet Nam soldiers moved up the Mandarin highway that, in peacetime, linked the Indochina city of Saigon with the Chinese border.

The troops advanced to within 13 miles of Thanh Hoa while a second column pushed down from the north in a pincer drive to within 25 miles of the Red bastion.

A third French unit followed Provincial Route 39, cutting across tungsten-rich hills on the Tonkin-Annam border that protect the Communists in a 65-mile triangle south of Hanoi.

Key Maneuver.

French Union officials described the three-pronged drive toward Thanh Hoa as the key maneuver of the war.

The French, in more than 30,000 French Union troops in a strike at the heart of the Viet-minh's power.

French commandos made an amphibious landing in north central Viet Nam last Friday as part of Gen. Henri Navarre's offensive.

POLIO VICTIM PUTS POLITICS STRAIGHT FOR EISENHOWER

MISSION, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Tommy Robertson wasn't worried about political party labels when President Eisenhower paid him a visit.

The polio victim, paralyzed from the neck down, proudly told the President: "We are Texas Democrats."

President Eisenhower had only laughter as a reply to the lone political note of his surprise visit to the Robertson home immediately after church services yesterday. He and Tommy chatted about golf and checkers and joked with Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, a long-time friend of Tommy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

MORE SILK FOR RUSSIANS

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Soviet citizen is getting more silk, bicycles, radio and television sets than ever before, Soviet Trade Minister A. I. Mikoyan said yesterday in a Moscow radio report.

Mikoyan said sales of silk were five times the prewar level, bicycles up six times, clothing two and a half while television, radio and shoe sales have increased greatly.

Nutritious "Sweets" for Little Sweethearts!

Specially selected for their Vitamin A value... specially prepared for smooth-as-smooth texture and mild, appealing flavor—Gerber's Strained Sweet Potatoes! Brimming with goodness... typical of the quality you find in every single one of Gerber's 34 Strained Foods.

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Nicest Thing that ever happened to a FRUIT SALAD!

Milan's 1890 FRENCH DRESSING

FOR NATIONAL MACARONI WEEK

1/2 Price Sale!

FULL POUND PACKAGE

American Beauty ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI

1st Pkg. AT REGULAR PRICE

2nd Pkg. ONLY 1/2 PRICE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Italian Style EXTRA LONG SPAGHETTI

No More Hard "Caked-Up" Sugars!

NEW "Stay-Soft" PACKAGES

KEEP Domino SUGARS SOFT and FRESH!

NEW LINER keeps sugar soft! Folds back neatly in place!

NEW TUCK-IN FLAP... makes package easy to open and close!

FRESH ON YOUR GROCER'S SHELF ... FRESH ON YOUR SHELF!

Exciting New Recipes On All 3 Packages!

Available in OLD FASHIONED BROWN LIGHT BROWN and CONFECTIONERS XXXX

Domino Pure Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown

Another First by Domino! America's Largest Selling Sugars

HAVE YOU TRIED WONDER BREAD LATELY?

Made With Even Better Quality Protein Flour To Give You A Better Loaf Of Bread

Surveys Show 1 Out Of 2 Children Fail To Get The Recommended Amounts Of Food-Energy For Normal Weight And Growth Gains.

In Just 7 Days Start Your Child Growing Again With Wonder Bread!

The Bread That Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Note How Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, Fish and Eggs—See Chart

Children Go For Wonder Bread Because It's Doubly Fresh

Protein supplies the "building blocks" of growth.

Now Nature cannot use carbohydrate and fat alone for growth, but it can use protein for energy.

Thus, when your child fails to get enough carbohydrate and fat food-energy, Nature uses the protein for food-energy instead of growth.

The result: Your child's growth is stunted.

Wonder Bread Helps Your Child Grow Bigger and Stronger 8 Ways

A well-balanced diet calls for meat, milk, eggs, fruit and both yellow and green leafy vegetables. And carbohydrate food for energy. Like Wonder Bread.

Because not only does Wonder Bread supply food-energy but protein. Study the chart and see how Wonder Bread helps build bigger and stronger bodies 8 ways.

To encourage your child to eat a well-balanced diet and 8 slices of Wonder Bread each day, show him or her this ad. Because it shows how any boy or girl can grow bigger and stronger 8 ways—which is what they want to excel in their favorite sports.

Measure your child in the doorway. Make a pencil mark now. Then in 3 months and 6 months—watch the mark shoot up!

Get Wonder Bread Today

Wonder Bread is a wonderful food. Because it helps build strong bodies 8 ways. And Wonder Bread has a wonderful flavor. Because it is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today. And—start your child growing again in just 7 days.

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

1. UNUSUAL As much Protein as a serving of meat (2 oz. of beef).

2. BONES & TEETH As much Calcium for bones and teeth as contained in a helping of cottage cheese.

3. BODY CELLS As much Phosphorus for cell metabolism as 1 egg.

4. BLOOD As much Iron for rich red blood as found in 3 inch clove.

5. APPETITE As much Vitamin B1 as 1 slice of Wonder Bread.

6. GROWTH As much Vitamin B2 for growth response as 1 slice of Wonder Bread.

7. BRAIN As much Thiamine to help maintain mental health as 1 medium banana.

8. ENERGY As much Energy for work and play as 1 slice of Wonder Bread.

TO DOCTORS: Please supporting statements above and refer to your laboratory.

HOWDY DOODY

NOW ON TV FOR WONDER BREAD EVERY WEDNESDAY

WONDER ENRICHED BREAD

Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

FLOTKEN'S Super Markets

3619 S. KINGS HIGHWAY 1801 S. 39TH ST.

OPEN TO 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT OPEN TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Mayrose Breakfast

BACON LB. CELLO PKG. **69¢**

Libby's Pineapple JUICE JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

COUPON

FLOTKEN'S MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY

CHASE & SANBORN PRESSURE PACK COFFEE Lb. Can **77¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Libby's Tomato JUICE Jumbo 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

Pevely Homogenized MILK 1/2-Gallon Carton **39¢**

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

Tomorrow Is BOB HOPE DAY

KSD and NBC join in a salute to Ohio's native son

Be listening for THE BOB HOPE SHOW 9:30 a.m. TOMORROW over KSD 550 on your Radio Dial

COMMUNITY CHEST SEEKS \$6,082,592 FOR 1954 HEALTH, WELFARE SERVICE

25,000 TELLING STORY OF NEED AND ASKING AID

Nobody in Chest's Big Volunteer 'Army' of Helpers Gets Paid; Administration Cost Is Held to Less Than Five Per Cent.

About 25,000 St. Louis area residents are so fully aware of the Community Chest's value to the community and to the individuals who benefit from it, that they give not only of their money, but of their time . . . hours, days, weeks, even into months (at no cost whatever to the Chest) to see that it is supplied with the funds it needs and that it functions to the utmost efficiency in the distribution of such funds. Administration costs less than five per cent.

The Community Chest in a metropolitan area the size of St. Louis could well use more unpaid workers . . . as many as 40,000 . . . but the average participation here is about 25,000.

Most of that great group, of course, are the visitors, busy now, and who will continue to be busy through Nov. 6, calling on St. Louisans at home and in industrial plants, stores, offices and service establishments . . . asking individuals and companies to share their incomes, even though they can't give of their time, to undergird the community's health and welfare.

Particularly important, but rarely talked about, are 82 persons who give hours and hours of time and their talents to the formulation of the annual Community Chest Budget, which is based upon preliminary budgets submitted by the various members of the Chest and carefully checked against each agency's own sources of income. Anyone who has ever helped work out the budget of a single organization, such as a church, could tell what an enormous task these 82 persons, housewives, business men, lawyers, labor leaders, clergy, social workers and others face in setting up this budget. This nucleus group is on call all year and meets many, many hours trying to do a right job. All this precedes the few days of calling that's now in progress.

Plan Quick Job
Now, the thousands in organized visiting groups, from Norman J. George, general chairman, and Joseph H. Vatterott, his first assistant, on down to every last doorbell ringer, are seeking to do a quick and thorough job of underwriting the Community Chest Budget of \$6,082,592. Whenever they meet together, through these doors, to take stock of how they're doing and set together (they do have to eat) they'll be paying for their own meals. They don't even get a free meal out of the job.

In Organized Divisions
Visiting personnel has been organized into divisions to facilitate rapid action. A division of callers to visit large firms has been set up with 65 vice-chairmen, 100 captains and employee captains; 300 key men (two to each large firm), and an effort is being made to name a key man to reach each 15 employees. This division's quota is \$3,199,840.

There's a trades division with 300 captains and unit chairmen, and 1800 key men for each category of trades. This division's quota is \$468,000.

There's an industry and manufacturing division of callers, with four unit chairmen, six regional chairmen, 30 district chairmen, 270 captains, 1800 contact men and women. This division's quota is \$270,250.

For mercantile and office establishments there's a similar organized division of callers with at least one key man in each of 8500 firms. This division's quota is \$209,200. The "advance gifts division" which got its work started before the general activity got going today includes nine unit chairmen and 450 workers, including top echelon personnel. It's quota is \$1,427,270.

Then, for home to home doorbell ringing there are divisions for the city and the county, with more than 6000 persons active in St. Louis and more than 8000 in the county. This doorbell quota is \$235,872; the county doorbell quota \$272,160.

Red Feather Symbol—How It Developed

What is this Red Feather? It's a symbol . . . like the Rock of Gibraltar, symbol of strength . . . like Santa Claus, symbol of Christmas . . . the Stars and Stripes, symbol of the U.S.A.

Add the Red Feather, symbol of the Community Chest way of giving and serving. Here's how it started—and how it grew:

In 1887 ten small health and welfare agencies in Denver, Colo., united in one campaign and raised more money, at less cost, than all ten had ever raised in separate campaigns.

Cleveland, Ohio, added something new to the idea of united giving in 1913—the principle of budgeting to spend the money wisely.

Now 1600 Chests.
During 1917, more than 300 cities organized War Chests, which raised money for both overseas and home town needs. When the war ended in 1919 many cities converted their War Chest to peacetime use. The name "Community Chest" was coined by Rochester, New York.

The Red Feather became a symbol of the Community Chest in 1928, by way of New Orleans. In the year of 1945 the Red Feather became the official symbol of the 798 united campaigns then in existence.

Now, in 1953, there are approximately 1600 Community Chests in the United States and Canada—that's quite a rapid growth from the one united campaign that originally started the idea in 1887.

Symbol of Knighthood
Throughout the centuries, tradition and legends have accumulated around the wearing of red feathers. They have been worn as a sign of courage and a symbol of service or achievement.

In the Orient, legend has it that the "Hagoromo," a robe of state made of carefully selected red feathers, could be worn only by people of distinction who had contributed outstanding services to their communities. The Hagoromo was supposed to insure immortality.

In Europe when knighthood was in flower, a red plume in his helmet was one of the outward signs of the true knight.

In the days of Robin Hood—so the story goes—a red feather was awarded to each of his Merry Men for a good deed performed.

In America, many Indian tribes had a tradition that the young Indian who would win his place at the Council of Braves must first prove his right to the honor by capturing a feather from a live eagle. The feather was then dyed red and worn in the brave's scalplock as a sign of his achievement and the responsibility he must now assume for the welfare of his tribe.

The phrase, "It's a feather in your cap," has come down to us from the customs of primitive people who stuck a feather in their headresses for each enemy defeated.



Labor, Management Together for Community Chest

AT COMMUNITY CHEST LABOR-MANAGEMENT RALLY—Under sponsorship of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, labor leaders and management confer on ways and means for making the 1954 Community Chest campaign a successful one. From left, seated: Victor Amante, independent Union of Chemical Plant Workers, Mellinckrodt Chemical Co.; Oscar A. Ehrhardt, executive secretary, St. Louis Industrial Union Council, CIO; Clark Hungerford, president, St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad; N. J. Capello, general chairman, American Railroad Supervisors' Association. Standing: William A. Webb, executive secretary, Central Trades and Labor Union, A.F. of L.; J. Douglas Street, president, Laclede Christy Steel Co.



Community Chest Helps Pay for Mending Bones

ON THE MEND—Little girl receives best of medical and nursing care at one of the "Red Feather Hospitals" in the Greater St. Louis area, although her parents are able to pay only part of the cost. Community Chest funds allotted to the hospital help to defray institution's cost in the case, the need having been certified by the Red Feather organization. Last year 81,011 patients received treatment in 13 Red Feather hospitals.

Community Chest Good Neighbor

In a big metropolitan area, where the personal touch of rural neighborliness is rarely possible, and one may scarcely know the family next door, not to mention the one down the block a little way, the Community Chest constitutes one of the best and most widely accepted ways to be a good neighbor to one's neighbors all over the big city, even though they never be known by name.

Nor are all of the services of the Chest agencies "remedial" procedures that follow after the damage has been done . . . many of the Chest's activities are of a "preventive" nature . . . they prevent the break-up of homes, the delinquency of juveniles, the trials and tribulations that beset the underpaid and underprivileged dwellers; offset the temporarily desperate situations that arise at times for those who, most of the time, get along reasonably well.

Without a Community Chest, St. Louis would be a less desirable place in which to live . . . property values would fall . . . juvenile delinquency, the ravages of disease, and the problems of caring for the aged and the handicapped would be even more burdensome for the community.



None So Lonely as the Aged

BUT, TWO'S COMPANY—Ages holds fewer terrors for the elderly residents of Community Chest aided homes for the aged in the Greater St. Louis area, which care for many they otherwise couldn't, without the financial assistance. Four Red Feather members taking care of aged are: the Ferrier Home for the Aged; the Jewish Orthodox Old Folk Home; the Old Folk Home of St. Louis County and the Ozanam Shelter for Men.

GUIDE PREPARED TO INDICATE THE RATIO OF GIVING

The Community Chest is a completely voluntary civic undertaking. As such, no one is told how much to contribute.

However, there is nothing flexible about the goal of the Community Chest. Failure to raise the sum budgeted means failure to provide needed Community Chest services.

As a guide to citizens who want to pay their fair share toward meeting this goal, the following schedule has been worked out:

ANNUAL INCOME
To \$6000—1 day's pay — (8 hrs.) \$6000-\$7500—1½ days — (12 hrs.) \$7500-\$10,000—2 days — (16 hrs.) \$10,000-\$20,000—3 days — (24 hrs.) Over \$20,000 — 2½ days and up

The "suggested gifts" are in all cases minimum amounts which must come from individual contributors if this year's goal is to be attained. Nobody else can pay your share.

Housewives, who in many cases have a better opportunity to see for themselves how Community Chest agencies benefit their friends and neighbors—even members of their own families, will want to participate personally in this worthy cause. While no "suggested gifts" can be included in the schedule for them, the success of this year's Community Chest depends on homemakers, too, realizing the greater need—and boosting their gifts accordingly.

Child Welfare in the U. S.

More than six million children today come from homes disrupted by death, divorce or desertion. About 300,000 children are living in Community Chest children's homes or are being cared for by Chest day nurseries, or were placed in foster homes through a Community Chest agency.

102 AGENCIES BENEFIT FROM CURRENT CALLS FOR CASH OR PLEDGES

Three Old Service Organizations Discontinued, Two New Ones Admitted to Participation in Budget Aid—Community Chest Funds Supplement Wide Range of Beneficial Activities.

In the membership of the Greater St. Louis Community Chest there are 102 organizations vital to the maintenance of community health and welfare, which will be eligible to receive assistance in 1954 from funds now being accumulated through gifts of cash and pledges of payment at later dates in the year. The total, one less than the Chest has had for several years, results, William Charles, president, reports, from the discontinuance of three agencies that had been members, and the admittance of two new ones.

"These changes," Charles said, "were made after a thorough study of the agencies' programs in the light of current needs." Thus the Community Chest is no static vested interest, but a dynamic service federation, flexible to the changing times.



Out Where There's Air to Breathe

ROUGHING IT—Nothing could be rougher than sitting on a hot stone step with a ragged doll in the city's tenement canyons on a July afternoon; but "roughing it" in the Girl Scout camps is child's play. Here two young girls learn to master "fin can cooking." Every year, hundreds of girls are aided, through the Girl Scout Council, a Community Chest agency, to health, happiness, outdoor living and the formation of constructive, lasting talent development and friendships through these activities.

Any Questions About Community Chest?—Reply To All Available

The Community Chest makes public the complete story of Red Feather expenditures, allotments and policies. Here are answers to some of the questions most often asked:

Aren't salaries and overhead too high?
The fact is, salaries of social workers and other agency personnel are dangerously low. Most workers in Red Feather agencies earn less than they would in business. Unless reasonable salaries can be paid to professional workers and clerical help, Chest agencies and administration will lose many trained workers. Important services might have to be curtailed because of a lack of professional leadership.

Why aren't "X" agency members of the Community Chest?
The open door policy applies to any reputable health and welfare agency that is willing to accept the Chest's rules on budgeting.

Why aren't "Y" agency members of the Community Chest?
The open door policy applies to any reputable health and welfare agency that is willing to accept the Chest's rules on budgeting.

Why are agencies that charge fees and dues included in the Chest?
Non-profit organizations cannot exist very long with an annual deficit. It is expected that those who can afford it, pay full or partial cost of the Red Feather services they receive. The difference between income and actual budgetary needs is made up by the Community Chest so that agencies, regardless of ability to pay, may use these vitally needed services.

Your inquiries, or any directed to a solicitor, are welcome.
If you have any questions about the Community Chest budgets, agencies or policies, you're invited to call the Information Bureau, Garfield 2600, or address your questions to Community Chest, 505 North Seventh Street, St. Louis 1, Mo.

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Tabulation Shows How Service Agencies Budgeted Money In 1953 And How Much Community Chest Allotted To Help Each of Them

Operation Community			Operation Community			Operation Community			Operation Community		
In 1953 Costs Chest Helped			In 1953 Costs Chest Helped			In 1953 Costs Chest Helped			In 1953 Costs Chest Helped		
This Much. This Much.			This Much. This Much.			This Much. This Much.			This Much. This Much.		
Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis	\$ 11,803	\$ 9,520	Helpers of the Holy Souls	20,605	16,455	Occupational Therapy Workshop of St. Louis	42,203	38,303	Washington University Clinics	352,216	352,000
Alexian Brothers' Hospital	741,154	(a)	International Institute	24,872	22,979	Old Folks Home of St. Louis County	49,573	9,119	Pediatric Clinic	50,648	8,180
Annie Malone Children's Home	39,827	30,777	Jewish Child Welfare Association	92,295	55,915	Ozanam Shelter for Men	101,567	7,592	Medical Social Service	108,997	103,361
Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital	192,444	84,194	Jewish Community Centers Association—			People's Playgroup Association	42,539	26,751	Wellston Community Council	15,643	13,957
Barnes Hospital	3,753,749	69,853	Camp Bowdoin	41,143	11,753	People's Art Center	18,407	18,407	Wesley House	48,546	43,111
Bethesda General Hospital	276,470	(a)	Council House	63,268	46,347	Peoples' Hospital	338,597	70,297	Wesley House—Carver House Branch	30,089	29,739
Big Brother Organization	10,264	9,184	Council House Day Nursery	13,105	10,130	St. Anne Infant and Maternity Home	121,487	107,167	Young Men's Christian Association	1,457,917	273,821
Board of Religious Organizations			Y.M.H.A.—Y.W.H.A.	299,385	119,502	St. Anthony Hospital	1,304,243	(a)	Young Women's Christian Association	339,333	169,462
(Including Girls' Work Department)	44,710	37,660	Jewish Employment and Vocational Service	44,280	35,235	St. Domenico Italian Orphan Home	17,235	12,571	Provision for Emergencies and		
Boys' Club of St. Louis	24,965	23,465	Jewish Family Service Agency	17,576	53,886	St. Elizabeth Day Nursery	33,607	14,300	Personnel Reserve	73,677	73,677
Boy Scouts of America, St. Louis Council	445,519	184,604	Jewish Federation of St. Louis	17,272	14,463	St. Frances Girls' Home	31,948	28,048	Reserve for Day Care Planning	4,000	4,000
Camp Wyman	37,991	26,418	Jewish Hospital—Inpatient Service	1,926,533	49,464	St. John's Hospital	2,010,244	(a)	Reserve for Hospital Planning	4,500	4,500
Catholic Charities of St. Louis—Administration	45,702	42,300	Clinic	10,734	20,399	St. Joseph's Convict of Mercy	31,846	26,046	Reserve for Nursery Salary Adjustments	12,400	12,400
Department of Children	255,147	198,905	Medical Social Service Bureau	30,400	27,500	St. Joseph's Home for Boys	57,937	27,612	Reserve for Resident Psychiatric Care	13,470	13,470
Catholic Women's League Day Nursery	33,098	9,623	Miriam Hospital Division	111,005	35,930	St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf	40,660	16,660	United Defense Fund	250,000	250,000
Central Institute for the Deaf	270,192	44,894	Sanitorium Division	160,150	87,735	St. Leo Center	28,082	26,900	National Agencies	19,755	19,755
	12,354, Res.	12,354 Res.	Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home	19,111	19,261	St. Louis Bureau for Men	26,172	24,309	TOTAL AGENCIES	\$28,837,454	\$8,071,626
Community Child Guidance Clinic	53,806	21,363	Kingdom House	36,944	25,266	St. Louis Children's Hospital	749,203	(a)	Plus:		
W.U. Medical School	20,073	14,025	Kingdom House—Day Care Center	15,625	7,075	St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing	15,220	11,440	Administrative Expenses	152,052	152,052
Community Music School, Inc.	128,897	6,597	Lighthouse for the Blind	720,567	29,877	St. Louis Maternity Hospital	753,412	50,328	Campaign Expenses	280,135	269,412
Convent of the Good Shepherd			Lutheran Children's Friend Society	27,286	10,761	St. Louis Society for the Blind	14,670	(a)	Reserve for Losses	75,000	75,000
Department of Medical Social Service, St. Mary's	86,635	74,550		500 Res.	500 Res.	St. Luke's Hospital	1,266,956	(a)		\$29,344,641	\$5,538,090
Group of Hospitals, St. Louis University			Mental Health Assn. of St. Louis	13,944	10,544	St. Mary's Hospital	1,599,353	(a)	From campaign returns of 1952	5,358,090	
DePaul Hospital	1,809,721	(a)	Missouri Association for Social Welfare	27,844	7,362	St. Mary's Infirmary	422,410	(a)	From interest, dividends, agency refunds	\$ 180,000	
Edgewood Children's Center	50,215	31,715	Missouri Social Hygiene Association	12,510	9,210	St. Vincent's Hospital of St. Louis	909,122	(a)			
Epworth School for Girls	45,824	26,429	Mother of Good Counsel Home	101,320	27,820	Salvation Army	296,517	135,647			
Family and Children's Service	101,683	95,283	Mount St. Rose Hospital	283,120	83,720		1,800 Res.	1,800 Res.			
Family Service Society of St. Louis County	26,770	12,795	Mullanphy Travelers Aid	46,133	16,163	Salvation Army—Booth Memorial Hospital	114,315	41,515	(a) These agencies receive no funds because income from patients, endowments and other sources has been sufficient to meet expenditures of the agencies. The expense budgets shown are the actual expenditures of the individual agencies during 1952 or the 1953 budget.		
Ferrier Home for the Aged	771,687	142,193	National Conference of Christians and Jews, St. Louis Round Table	49,282	17,839	St. Planning Council of St. Louis and	120,408	118,968	(b) Operations suspended while new building is being constructed.		
Firmen Desloge Hospital—Inpatient Service	233,505	53,719	Neighborhood Association—Cole Street Branch	34,875	33,863	St. Louis County	20,172	9,139	(c) Agency ceased operations February 28, 1953.		
Firmen Desloge Hospital—Clinic	77,741	43,491	Neighborhood Association			Social Service Exchange	133,552	108,832	Reserve: Whenever a portion of the Community Chest allotment is shown as a reserve, the budget committee had not yet completed its action on the agency's budget for 1953.		
German St. Vincent Orphan Home	57,229	11,724	Cole Street Branch Day Care Center	11,240	6,390	South Side Day Nursery	(b) 2,500 Res.	2,500 Res.	(d) Undetermined.		
Girls' Home	249,427	68,017	Neighborhood Association—Park Place	56,192	53,167	Stella Maria Day Care Center	2,500 Res.	2,500 Res.			
Girl Scouts of Greater St. Louis	62,067	53,850	Neighborhood Association			Urban League of St. Louis	65,694	64,834			
Goodwill Industries (Social Service Dept.)	14,840	11,240	Park Place Day Care Center	11,972	3,772	Urban League's Welfare Association	3,621	3,621			
Grace Hill House	39,334	20,615	North Side Day Nursery	21,063	10,013	Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis	170,345	127,345			
Grace Hill House—Day Care Center			Nursery Foundation	28,310	10,560	Volunteer Film Association	15,660	12,630			
Guardian Angel Day Nursery											

(a) These agencies receive no funds because income from patients, endowments and other sources has been sufficient to meet expenditures of the agencies. The expense budgets shown are the actual expenditures of the individual agencies during 1952 or the 1953 budget.

(b) Operations suspended while new building is being constructed.

(c) Agency ceased operations February 28, 1953.

(d) Reserve: Whenever a portion of the Community Chest allotment is shown as a reserve, the budget committee had not yet completed its action on the agency's budget for 1953.

(e) Undetermined.

DRUMMOND

Durkin, President Must Share Blame for Secretary Quitting; Mitchell Faces Hard Task

New Head of Labor Department Has to
Pick Up Pieces of Noble Experiment
—Administration Liaison With
Unions Broken.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON. SECRETARY of Labor James P. Mitchell—the President's first Cabinet replacement—faces a challenging, delicate, uncertain assignment. His assignment is to try to pick up the pieces of a noble experiment which fell apart before it had really been put together.

To understand the difficult role Mitchell must now seek to perform, it is necessary to understand why the first Republican President in 20 years appointed a Truman supporter, a Stevenson voter, a life-long Democrat and a one-time advocate of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law as his Secretary of Labor.

And, also, why this experiment, "noble in purpose," as President Hoover once described the eighteenth amendment, failed.

Unorthodox Appointment. The appointment of Martin P. Durkin was obviously unorthodox, but it was a deliberate, purposeful, carefully considered decision which fitted an objective high in the President's mind.

The thinking within the Administration which lay behind the choice of Durkin was still, today, outlines Mitchell's foremost task is this:

Since union leadership did not build a bridge to Gen. Eisenhower when he was campaigning for the presidency, Eisenhower thought he should build a bridge, needed to build a bridge to organized labor now that he was in the White House.

While the President might never need any more votes from organized labor than he received last fall, the administration would need the substantial confidence and understanding of organized labor in dealing with some critical national problems. This confidence and understanding would be almost indispensable if the President had to deal with an employment recession or if world tensions should, unexpectedly, require fuller mobilization of industry and labor.

Basis for Decision. The Administration concluded that to prepare to meet these problems, would, in part, help to avert them. Hence the decision to put into the secretaryship of labor a union leader respected and trusted by the rank and file of organized labor.

It didn't work, despite the President's desire to have a man who could work with anyone of political goodwill and his great desire to do so.

It didn't work despite Durkin's transparent integrity and good intentions.

It is too narrow an explanation to conclude that this experiment failed merely because of differences between Eisenhower and Durkin over some aspects of Taft-Hartley revision. These differences caused Durkin's resignation but they were not the primary source of the failure of the experiment itself.

DREW PEARSON

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cattlemen Angry at Administration Because Top Republican Is Attorney for Smuggler of Diseased Herds.

By DREW PEARSON

KANSAS CITY. CATTLEMEN all over the South and West are raw and bleeding these days from a drouth which no man could prevent and from cascading prices which they think a certain man in Washington might have slowed up.

On top of all this, salt has been rubbed in their wounds by one of the most notorious floutings of the cattle-smuggling laws in the history of the nation, plus the failure of the Eisenhower Administration to do anything about it.

Adding to it all is the fact that Eisenhower's host in New Orleans, attorney John Minor Wisdom, a power in Republican politics, is the man defending the cattle smuggler. So far he has been miraculously successful.

The scandal involves the smuggling of \$1,000,000 worth of prize cattle from Mexico into Louisiana last May. The man arrested for the smuggling is Alphe A. Broussard of Lafayette, La., who, despite a bar by the Mexican Government, purchased 65 head of Charolais cattle, originally bred in France, and smuggled them across the Rio Grande near El Paso.

From this point the cattle were trucked in a criss-cross route across Texas to southern Louisiana, then by truck another 200 miles to Texas parish in northern Louisiana.

HOOF-AND-MOUTH DISEASE. The anger of southwest cattlemen over the smuggled herd is caused first by the fact that not a single step has been taken to punish the offenders. Protests have poured in on the Agriculture Department from cattlemen and state veterinarians as far away as New Jersey, pointing out that millions of dollars have been spent slaughtering American cattle herds in the past when they became infected with hoof-and-mouth disease; also that a revolution threatening the United States demanded the slaughter of Mexico's infected herds, even though United States taxpayers paid millions to Mexico to compensate for the slaughter.

However, nothing has happened.

Those who watched the experiment at first-hand cannot escape the view that responsibility rests on both sides. Durkin, wittingly or unwittingly, seemed to look upon himself and to conduct himself as an ambassador from organized labor accredited to a possibly friendly government, not as the friendly ambassador from the Government to organized labor.

Scorned by Some in Cabinet. On the other hand, there were some of the President's associates including members of the Cabinet, who did not share Eisenhower's breadth of political view and breadth of personal relationship. The President never made Durkin feel an outsider, a political interloper without access to the scene. He instantly shut off cozy conversation. Some of his associates did so, and, try as the President did, the atmosphere essential to the success of this unorthodox appointment was never adequately brought into being.

I am convinced that there was never knowingly a breach of faith between the President and Durkin over Taft-Hartley revision. Each is above that. To Durkin there was undoubtedly a discussion which he construed as an agreement which was not kept. To Eisenhower there was a discussion, even a preliminary understanding, which never reached to a commitment.

The fact that this kind of misunderstanding could develop suggests that Durkin was instinctively approaching the discussion with an employment recession or if world tensions should, unexpectedly, require fuller mobilization of industry and labor.

Have to Start Over. All this does not mean that President Eisenhower and Secretary Mitchell cannot begin to accomplish what President Eisenhower and Secretary Durkin failed to accomplish. But they will have to begin all over; in fact, from behind scratch.

Mitchell's former correspondent knows that, as of today, all effective liaison between the labor movement and the Administration has been broken off. It will have to be re-established in part re-earned. For the present the A.F.L. has a vested interest in attaching a large halo to Durkin and long horns to the President. The C.I.O. has greeted Mitchell with restrained commendation.

Mitchell's role is today twice as important, twice as difficult, twice as challenging as it would be under other circumstances.

PERLE MESTA IN RUSSIA

Ukrainians Resent Being Called Russians; Their Cities Beautiful



MRS. MESTA poses with group of Ukrainian youngsters, members of the Pioneer organization, at entrance to building in Kiev.

By PERLE MESTA

(Copyright, 1953.)

(FIFTH IN A SERIES)

IN Kharkov and later in Kiev, two metropolitan centers of the Ukraine, I learned that there is hardly a greater offense than to mistake a Ukrainian for a Russian.

"Are you Russian?" I asked various people I met in the streets and parks. They reacted as if I had slapped them in the face and replied angrily: "Russian? Russian? No! No! Ukrainian! Ukrainian!"

I knew the Ukrainians cherished their own nationality but I didn't realize they would consider it an insult to be taken for Russian—as if that were the last thing they would care to be mistaken for. Their reaction sheds some light on why the Kremlin continues to be troubled about the Ukraine, the second largest republic in the Soviet Union and the source of much of its food, coal and iron ore.

No Soviet Shadows. As soon as I reached Kharkov, I went for a tour of the city with two American friends. This was the only time we were not followed, so far as I could see, or accompanied by a Soviet guide there.

We hailed a cab and asked the Ukrainian driver to take us to a restaurant. He discovered we were Americans and became very cordial, chatting away as if we were old friends.

I told him that I found Kharkov a very attractive city, with its leafy trees and clean streets, and asked what its population was.

I never found a Russian who would tell me the population of Moscow, as if this were a deep, military secret, but our Ukrainian driver replied without hesitation: "We have about 1,000,000 in Kharkov—roughly one-third Russians, one-third Ukrainians and one-third Jews."

As we were passing along Luxembourg street (named after the Communist leader, Rosa Luxemburg), I asked the driver if he had any trouble in keeping the street names straight since the Russians seemed to change them from time to time.

Change With the Winds. "Oh, yes," he replied. "The streets change in accordance with the way the political wind is blowing."

None of us knew at the time that the political wind was about to shift again, bringing

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new changes in the names of Soviet streets. As we drew up to the restaurant, he warned me not to expect the Ukrainians to tell me how they really felt about the Soviet system because it would mean prison if they were overheard.

Therefore I was terrified by what happened a few hours later, after dinner, while sitting in a movie theater. The film introduced a scene about "The Voice of America," and went into a vicious attack on the United States. A Ukrainian man, having heard me speaking English, kept leaning over to say: "Lies! All lies!"

"Someone May Hear You." "Shsh," I whispered back to him. "Someone may hear you." But the stronger the attacks on the screen, the louder he became. He kept shouting "Lies! Lies!" until I imagined that every one in the theater could hear him.

The movie, for me, had now turned into a frightening thriller, which was not on the screen but in the darkness of the theater and in the audience immediately around me. I waited with bated breath to see whether someone would come to tap him on the shoulder or haul him out of his seat.

What a merciful sense of relief when the movie came to an end, with the Ukrainian commentator still intact! I got up and left the theater, completely exhausted by nervous tension.

Like Miracle. It seemed a miracle that the Ukrainian had escaped arrest. Could it be that those who had overheard him felt the same way about the film?

The next day an official tourist guide, a most attractive young woman, took charge of our movements around the city. After seeing the museum, public buildings and the children's railroad, I asked her to show us the tractor factory.

"I'm afraid we don't have time," she said. "It's only 12:30 p.m." I reminded her, "and we have all afternoon."

She then said she had an important appointment and insisted we return to the hotel. There she engaged in a series of

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U.N. Secretary Says Reds, West Must Co-Exist

No Choice Because of Modern Weapons, Dag Hammarskjold Tells Forum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).

MODERN weapons of war leave Russia and the Western world "no choice but to co-exist," Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, said last night. He admitted "the very word 'co-existence' has little of the elements of mutual understanding, confidence and friendship."

"But," he added, "it reflects one of the great needs of this moment in history—the need to buy time while the constructive forces that work for world understanding and peaceful progress can gain strength and momentum."

His views were contained in a speech read for him by Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division, at the twenty-second annual New York Herald Tribune Forum.

Hammarskjold's message added: "For either side to continue to exist at this time of day of weapons of mass annihilation, they have no choice but to co-exist."

Mme. Pandit Optimistic. "The picture is not all black. The very widespread recognition of the dangers that threaten the world in millions of people throughout the world master these dangers provide a positive assurance that real leadership will not fail to support."

Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, said the United Nations is too new to enjoy permanent general acceptance but may be stronger than many think.

In her speech before the forum's opening night audience in the United Nations Assembly Hall, she said: "Some people still consider the organization a somewhat alien and even dangerous institution. . . .

"However, this does not justify impatience. The United Nations is young in years but it is based on a desire which is not new in history. It may well be that its roots are deeper and more extended than many of us realize at first sight."

Robert D. Murphy Speaks. Another forum speaker, Robert D. Murphy, assistant Secretary of State for the United Nations, said United States State Department surveys show the vast majority of Americans still believe in the value of the United Nations.

Murphy said "heavy attack from a vociferous minority of the press and from a few zealous individuals and organizations" has created the impression in some areas that local opinion is against the United Nations.

He said it is a mistake to underestimate American faith in the United Nations.

The people of Kiev, as a whole, were as cordial as those

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Another U.S. Deficit Next Year Indicated in Budget Conferences

Tax Cuts and Defense Spending Probably Will Nullify Efforts to Achieve Balance, Say Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP). CONGRESSIONAL sources said today another federal deficit next year is indicated in the Eisenhower Administration's advance budget prospects.

Final decisions have not been reached, they said, but Administration officials wrestling with the problem are talking of this general outlook for the budget to be proposed next January.

1. Despite all efforts to balance the budget, defense spending and scheduled tax reductions probably will add up to a deficit figure between two and five billion dollars for the year starting next July 1.

2. The "cash" budget, which includes social security trust fund accounts and other items not counted in the regular Administrative budget, probably will show a balance for the first time in several years.

This picture came from congressional sources who are in close touch with Administration fiscal planning, but who asked not to be quoted by name.

Revised Figures. Revised figures for the current year, ending next June 30, indicate spending of \$72,000,000,000 and revenue of \$68,300,000,000. This would be an Administrative deficit of \$3,700,000,000. The "cash" deficit for this year is estimated at a half-billion dollars.

The cash budget includes income and outgo under the Social Security program and other special accounts which are kept separate from regular funds. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and other officials have said the cash budget, because it measures total Government intake and outgo, is the important factor. It is not the budget meant, however, in popular talk of budget balancing.

As compared with this fiscal year, the Administration faces revenue loss next year of \$3,600,000,000 from tax cuts set for Jan. 1. These cuts include a 10 per cent reduction in individual income tax rates, and expiration of the excess profits tax on corporations.

On April 1, still further fiscal year losses of \$2,200,000,000 in revenue are scheduled. These are cutbacks in corporation income tax rates and in some excise tax rates.

All of these losses, adding up to \$5,800,000,000 for next fiscal year, would leave a gap of \$9,600,000,000 when piled on top of the current year's estimated deficit.

In addition, a "technical" tax revision program promised both by the administration and by

Nomura said he was making a "mere business trip" to Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, left Tokyo by plane last night for Washington, reportedly to help negotiate for United States mutual security aid.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 18, 1907.

Monday, October 19, 1953

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Summerfield Replies

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have read the editorials in your newspaper commenting on the Post Office Department's proposals for postal rate increases, which, if added to the savings already made, would permit the department's operation to be on a nearly break-even basis. While we regret that we do not have your endorsement of these long-overdue rate increases, we know you share our desire to see the postal service improved and its huge deficit reduced.

We believe, too, most Americans will favor these proposed rate increases if they understand why they are essential to a balanced budget. For years the accuracy of the Post Office cost figures has been a major issue in rate discussions. We are greatly encouraged that due to expert testimony at the hearings our cost ascertainment system is today accepted as a sound presentation of cost data.

The question of postal rates now seems to be centered on the extent to which mail users shall bear their share of these costs.

The operations of the postal establishment are complex, huge and costly—currently the department is losing about a million dollars every working day!

Some of its major problems, as well as their proposed solutions, were discussed in an interview with me that was published in the U.S. News and World Report. (Editor's note: That interview was reprinted in the Mirror of Public Opinion on this page on Oct. 8.)

In this interview many questions about the Post Office Department are answered fully and frankly. Possibly you have some questions you believe your readers would like answered. If so, please let me have them and I will try to give you the facts.

ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD,
Postmaster General,
Washington, D.C.

The Sins of the Parents

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The news that the Toms River, N.J., school has barred Michael and Robert Rosenberg is very shocking. Whatever one may think about the guilt or innocence of their parents, at least these two babies are innocent. Harassment is not the answer.

The flimsy excuse that the people with whom they live are not their legal guardians is a threat to the right to education of every child who for any reason is in a foster home.

CLARA PERKINS.

Enjoying Good Music

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The St. Louis Symphony Society is now in the midst of its annual drive to obtain season's subscriptions. I am not one of the society's solicitors, but I feel a strong urge to put in a few words for this justifiable campaign.

There is not much question that symphonic music has tremendous cultural values. But I think it is more important to stress that inspiring enjoyment flows from the beautiful melodies in symphonies.

In the last few years, perhaps a hundred or so melodies have been lifted from classical music and have been enjoyed as popular recordings.

Deems Taylor has said that all music should be listened to with an open mind and that no composition should be heard less than two or three times. And that is my point: Go to a symphony concert for the soft, smooth, flowing melodies. Take the heavy parts as being descriptive. And then go back several times in order to attain full enjoyment through acquaintance.

CHARLES W. CRAIG.

Stealing Taft's Senate Seat

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Democrats were unable to win the Ohio Senate seat of Mr. Taft in a legitimate election. Now Gov. Lausche in an abuse of his appointive privilege has stolen the Senate seat for the Democrats.

The Republicans of Ohio rallied to Senator Taft's side in his last election. One may rest assured that they will turn out when this matter comes to a vote and they will repudiate this steal. The seat will be returned to the Republican column where it belongs. The President cannot function unless he has persons in Congress who will work with him.

JAMES RICHARDSON.

Swivel Chair Farmers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A few weeks ago America witnessed the spectacle of a slick young politician trying to "butter up" a large assembly of labor leaders at their convention in St. Louis. He didn't even make a dent in the old hard heads.

A short time later another politician tried to "butter up" many thousands of farmers in Wisconsin. Those hard heads responded to his sweet talk in positive terms at the polls.

I am a farmer, live on the farm and it is my only means of support. If Secretary Benson and his associates are held responsible for the results, why, I would like to know, is not the man responsible for the appointment of these swivel chair farmers to such high places held accountable for their acts and inefficiency?
C. F. WILLIAMS,
Pittsfield, Ill.

St. Louis Minus \$8,000,000

The income of the City of St. Louis has been running around \$50,000,000 a year. Except on the federal level, that looks like a lot of money—and it is. So some folks—Gov. Donnelly apparently among them since he has now flatly refused to submit the earnings tax to the special session—wonder why the city is so ardently asking for the continuation of this tax.

Sure, these people allow, the ending of that tax would cut municipal revenues by about \$8,000,000; but that would still leave around \$42,000,000, and that ought to be enough to provide quite a few services.

But if ever there was a case of deceitful figures, this is it. In spite of the \$50,000,000 total, the amount that the Mayor, the Board of Estimate and the Aldermen really have had at their disposal each year has been closer to \$11,000,000. And that is not much for saving St. Louis from encroaching decay and putting the community on the high road of progress.

Here, roughly, is the way \$50,000,000 is whittled down. First of all, the city treasury must support the police and certain state offices over which St. Louis has no budgetary control. That takes about \$14,000,000. Then the Civil Service Commission sets pay scales which the City Administration cannot change, and to a considerable extent civil service puts the tenure of jobholders beyond reach of the City Hall. This is as it should be, but it takes another \$22,000,000.

Then there are miscellaneous requirements such as the state's provision on paying off deficits. And that is how Mayor Tucker and his associates find themselves with only about \$11,000,000 or so of really disposable income.

What would happen, then, if Gov. Donnelly should fail to put the earnings tax issue before the legislators in special session? If the city's income should be cut by \$8,000,000?

So far, nobody really has spelled this out, item by item. For one thing, such a job is too discouraging. And then, specific cuts would depend on specific circumstances. But the picture can be drawn in broad lines.

If he has his way in such a crisis, says Mayor Tucker, every effort humanly possible will be made to avoid cuts in the eleemosynary services: the services for the welfare of the city's sick and needy. He would try, for example, to keep the city's hospitals up to their present standards.

All hope would be gone, however, for the increase in the strength of the police force and the increase in police wages, the primary requests of the new and very able Police Board.

There would be no increase in personnel in any city department, and no increase in pay, no matter how deserved. And even though the city has only limited firing power, the Aldermen probably would cut the \$22,000,000 payroll appropriation by at least one-third, leaving it to the Civil Service Commission to say just how the layoffs were to be made.

In general, Mr. Tucker estimates that there would be about a 40 per cent reduction in city services. While there is no precise cut-back schedule as yet, there certainly would be less street repaving and street cleaning. Sewers would be neglected. Also public parks and playgrounds. Smoke control would be weakened. And the chance of enforcing the minimum housing standards law, one of the best weapons against slums and blight, would be reduced. There would be less money for installation and maintenance of traffic lights and therefore less chance of success for the new traffic system. And so on.

Worst of all, perhaps, would be the barrier against new improvements such as the joining of the Memorial and Aloe plazas made possible by the voters' recent authorization of the plaza bond issue. There would be no point in undertaking similar improvements because the city would not have the money and the manpower to keep them up properly.

But there is little point in trying to determine just how St. Louis might slip deeper and deeper into decay. All the emphasis, instead, should be on the city's improvement. The meetings held by Mayor Tucker and former Mayor Kaufmann with outside legislators—a series of conferences halted with the Governor's call of a special session—indicate a favorable vote on the extension of the earnings tax, perhaps even on a permanent basis, if the issue is submitted to the Legislature.

Many of its members apparently did not understand the real nature of the St. Louis financial crisis. Now they do; and they know that what's bad for St. Louis is bad for Missouri. It is to be hoped that Gov. Donnelly will think further about the issue, and come to the same conclusion. The earnings tax should be brought before the Legislature at this present opportunity.

Keep the Waters Calm

The dispute between the Republic of Korea and Japan over fishing rights involves delicate areas of diplomacy at best. Japan is engaged in somewhat similar differences with Australia, as the United States was with Mexico earlier. The most promising way to compose such differences is the calmest way, and President Syngman Rhee's characteristically drastic approach to the problem is not best calculated to provoke calm.

It is necessary to sentence 27 Japanese fishermen to two to three months in prison for fishing on the Korean side of the controversial line which Rhee has drawn? It is a severe penalty, and penalties of any sort might well await the outcome of the Korea-Japan discussions being held in Tokyo.

This kind of tactic is likely to increase ill feeling on the other side, and it is certainly no desirable permanent solution. Restraint is not President Rhee's longest suit, but it is clearly indicated.

Every Day Counts

An airlift to bring hay to drought-stricken farms pending the start of the federal-state program would lessen the severity of the disaster. Senators Hennings and Symington continue to urge it. Some little time will be required to get the Missouri program going and to co-ordinate it with Federal efforts. Some herds have already been sold out and many others will also be sold unless prompt aid is forthcoming.

What is the objection to using Air Force boxcars for a haylift? Senator Symington says the pilots could do it while getting in the flying time they would have to get in, haylift or no haylift. As head of the Air Force during the Berlin airlift and the haylift to bilzard-stricken

farms in the West, Senator Symington ought to know.

Does President Eisenhower hold back because he does not consider the situation urgent enough to justify a haylift? Every day that passes makes the drought disaster in personal disaster for some farmers, and adds to the load of reconstruction which the Federal Government will eventually have to help bear.

Major Theme for the White House

President Eisenhower is going to find it necessary to return to the subject of the hydrogen bomb—and soon. Two weeks ago there was so much conflicting talk about the bomb, its possession by Russia, the threat to the United States and so on that the President himself at last spoke up. Presumably he thought that what he said would cause all future references to the hydrogen bomb to be in restrained, generalized phrases such as he himself used in his press conference.

It has not worked that way. The man in Congress who bears the heavy responsibility first shouldered by the late Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut is Republican Representative W. Sterling Cole of New York, chairman of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee. Congressman Cole says he fears that the Soviets have embarked on a program of production of "hundreds or even thousands" of hydrogen bombs.

The Cole position is that it is probably neither possible nor necessary to know whether Russia is already up with the United States in production of hydrogen energy. It is enough, in his view, to know that this country must be prepared for possible bomb attack.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, a high-ranking Eisenhower appointee, goes even further. He now ventures the assertion that Russia "is capable of delivering suddenly and without warning the most destructive weapon ever devised by man on chosen targets in the United States."

So the alarming discussion goes on. Meanwhile *The Wall Street Journal*, which seems to have a good pipeline to the White House these days, reports Secretary Wilson's view, that it will be about three years before Russia can make an H-bomb attack on the United States, reflects President Eisenhower's own opinion. The financial community's daily says that Flemming and Civil Defense Administrator Peterson have lashed the White House, which still believes that this country can buy "more defense for less money."

The President is entirely right when he seeks to supplement military readiness with tireless, patient search for the conditions of peace. The whole issue must be seen in perspective. But one press conference will never put the H-bomb in perspective. The new statements by Messrs. Cole and Flemming make it urgent that Mr. Eisenhower devote a major public address to this subject.

This is one of the responsibilities which the White House cannot escape. It is up to the President to set the country on a safe course. We believe that no concern lies closer to Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart.

To the Fullest

There are most serious possibilities in the turn now taken by the hunt for the missing \$300,000 of ransom money in the Greenlee kidnapping case. The good name and reputation of the St. Louis Police Department conceivably may be involved.

Police Board President I. A. Long and Commissioners Joseph Glynn, Herman Willer and Fielding Childress quickly recognized this by holding their extraordinary Sunday session at which they began an official investigation into the facts about the movements of the two metal suitcases of ransom money.

This is the Police Board's duty and, together with Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell, the members are doing it. No questions can be allowed to go unanswered with respect to the integrity of the St. Louis Police Department. No questions whatever.

Mighty Strange Notion of Loyalty

A board of inquiry at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., has recommended that Lt. Milo Radulovich be discharged from the Air Force as a security risk because he maintained "too close and continuing a relationship" with his father and sister. The board of three Colonels said there was no question of the officer's loyalty, but that the father and sister had Communist "leanings."

This is guilt by association with a vengeance. If the board thinks the 26-year-old officer is loyal why is that not enough? Loyalty is personal. An American cannot be loyal in his own acts and disloyal through the acts of others. If he cannot be trusted because of relatives then his own loyalty is in question.

Now the case will be reviewed in Washington. In the interests of sanity a straighter look should be taken at the national capital. If there is a sound case against the trustworthiness of Lt. Radulovich let the review board say so. If not then let the board say he can be trusted. But let there be no Yes and No finding such as has emanated from the three Colonels at Selfridge Base. A veteran of World War II deserves better than that. So would any other American citizen.

France Moves in Indochina

The French are beginning to apply real pressure in their fall offensive against the Communists in Indochina. Commandos have moved ashore in undisclosed numbers in north-central Viet Nam and are said to be pushing inland against little opposition.

What appears to be most significant about this operation is that Gen. Navarre's headquarters reports it is being carried out with the "biggest concentration of infantry, armor, aviation, artillery and naval craft" assembled in one place since the start of the war there almost eight years ago.

Plans to break up and destroy the Communist forces in Indochina call for an increased military effort by the French, and evidently they are out to meet their part of the bargain. For our part, we are committed to providing up to \$385,000,000 in aid over the next 15 months. This will bring our costs for that war up to some two billion, but it will be money well spent if peace can be brought to Indochina.

The price supports needed under surplus crops are nothing compared to the supports needed these days under Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.



THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN, GOVERNOR

A Night on Ellis Island

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Distinguished Colombian educator was recently held for a night on Ellis Island, then released with apology but no explanation; such incidents point up outrageous features of McCarran Immigration Act; men not so eminent get no explanation, no apology.

From The Commonweal, Weekly Magazine Edited by Catholics

Dr. German Arciniegas is visiting Professor of Spanish American literature at Columbia University and former Minister of Education for the Republic of Colombia. An honorary associate of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and an officer of the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, he is internationally known as a distinguished historian, educator and diplomat. He is also internationally known as a liberal—an outspoken foe of all totalitarianisms, whether of the left or of the right.

On Sept. 16, when he arrived in New York by plane from a visit to Paris, Dr. Arciniegas was seized for "questioning" under the provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and taken to Ellis Island. No explanation for his detention was offered.

"It is one of those cases that we are not free to discuss," an immigration spokesman said. "He is going to be held at Ellis Island and questioned as a security risk."

At Ellis Island Dr. German Arciniegas spent the night in a dormitory with about thirty other persons. Still he was not told why he was being detained or how long. The only "question" put to him was whether he had ever been critical of the relations between the United States and some South American countries.

He replied that in his book *The State of Latin America* he had indeed



Industries Can Protect Themselves

From The Cincinnati Enquirer

It was a coincidence, of course, that we should find in the same morning's paper the news of Arthur S. Flemming's warning on Soviet atomic threats and a story about the air raid shelters being built by the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. Yet the coincidence is fortunate.

It emphasizes the fact that government officials are well aware of the danger of atomic attack without warning. And it shows that some leading industries are taking advantage of the government's tax write-off to build shelters more economically.

The "sensation" in Mr. Flemming's disclosures lay in the flat statement that Russia has hydrogen bombs and the means of using them against us in a devastating surprise attack. Yet this is not really much more than a clear confirmation of what has been quite generally believed.

The really important disclosure made by the Defense Mobilization head is that the government does have an orderly, considered plan for improving the security of our vital industries.

There is a careful effort to prevent the establishment of new plants of a vital character within 10 miles of a known target.

There also is a tax policy which allows corporations to write off the cost of protective construction for tax purposes. The effect is akin to a subsidy of concerns willing to look ahead and prepare either air raid shelters or other protective facilities.

This is by no means a comprehensive national policy. It deals only with the encouragement of protection for essential industries. But that is about as far as Mr. Flemming's responsibility runs. Meantime, cities like Cincinnati with many industries and transport com-

Between Book Ends

Tahitian Maid and Missionary

THEOIC OF DOUBT, by Suzanne McConaughy, (Westminster Press, Philadelphia, 254 pp., \$3.50.)

Under a single headline on the island of Tahiti lie peacefully together the bones of two missionaries who a century and a half ago became bitter enemies on account of a native woman. Suzanne McConaughy, sojourning there, saw the stone and searching the missionary records found a true story of romance and tragedy which she has embroidered with the finery of fiction.

Thomas Lewis and John Jefferson were members of the first missionary group sent in 1786 from England to save the souls of the Tahitians. They were ascetics and were expected to stay that way. Lewis, though, was young, just past 30, and in time, all in good conscience, found himself falling in love with Marua, a maid of Tahiti. There was nothing carnal about it, as he told himself. He just wanted to make her over into a good Christian.

John Jefferson, austere leader of the group, couldn't see it that way. He refused to marry the pair and found scriptures to sustain him in his position. So Lewis, propagating the parents with a saw and two big knives and a box of blue cloth, in the presence of the ancestral skulls, performed the ceremony himself. Alexander, with Calvinistic zeal, put him out of the church and he went native because there was nowhere else to go.

It didn't work out too well. Marua didn't take to the white man's religion and, understandably, continued her pagan practices to the point of unfaithfulness, though she wouldn't have called it that. There came a time when the missionary had to admit to himself that he had been kidding himself when he thought he could christianize her by marrying her.

He wanted to be friends again with Alexander and the others, but they, with Alexander as their spokesman, characterized his recent relations with Marua with some strong words out of the Bible and turned him down. In a frenzy he desecrated a pagan altar.

Just what happened to him after that is not clear from the records. The accounts, as set down by John Alexander, were conflicting and are veiled in mystery to this day. Mrs. McConaughy, with a novelist's privilege, has suggested what may have happened. It is made clear, though, in the records that Thomas Lewis was put to death with pagan efficiency and was buried by his brethren under the palms of Point Venice there on Tahiti, and that beside him was buried at a later time that John Alexander who had in life been his enemy, both under one headstone.

F. A. BEHYMER.

A Grizzly Gets Around

A BEAR IS A BEAR, by Inez Hogan, illustrated by the author. (Dutton, \$2.)

When an eagle tells an American grizzly he isn't the biggest bear, the grizzly sets off on a tour of the world to meet a variety of his fellows. Young children will like the shaggy pictures in a book that proves that a bear is a bear—except when he isn't.

Togas to Tuxedos

NOTHING TO WEAR BUT CLOTHES, by Frank Juco, illustrated by the author. (Aladdin, \$2.)

It seems that lessons in toga-draping were given to wealthy Romans. That's just one thread in this comprehensive, amusingly illustrated story of clothing that takes us from bearskins to machine-made fashions. The book is planned for younger boys and girls.

THOMAS L. STOKES

One Election Gives G.O.P. the Jitters

WASHINGTON. WHICH is the most powerful group politically in our country? The answer probably would be "the farmers" and, if any proof is needed, we seem to have it again.

This is in the way Republican party leaders have thrown into the jitters by a single, isolated special election in which a total of 49,062 votes were cast, namely that in Wisconsin's Ninth district where Democrats elected a member of the House of Representatives for the first time in nearly a century. Republicans saw the hand of the farmer, though labor also is represented there, and it is a tribute to the power of the farmer that the setback in this one district should be taken as a measure of farm discontent over our vast agricultural domain.

Coolidge.

Slickers Awake Too Late.

We saw that power exert itself only late November when the farmers trooped back into the Republican party to sweep the whole agricultural Midwest into the Republican column and build up what has come to be known as the "Eisenhower landslide." Farmers, of course, cannot take entire credit for that upheaval. Many others contributed.

But it was the farmers four years before, in 1948, who proved the balance of power and decided that Harry S. Truman would be President for another four years, though Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York had been virtually conceded the election until election day itself.

Farmers were displeased then over the failure of the Eighteenth Republican Congress to provide sufficient grain storage, which was the issue which unknown city slickers who are predominant in eastern campaign headquarters did not wake up to until too late.

Skepticism among farmers about the Republican party and its candidate, which this helped to inculcate, was magnified by a speech by Harold Stassen in which he professed to speak for the party and its candidate.

Wall Street Explanation.

To Eastern campaign headquarters this was just another campaign speech—but not so to Harry Truman, nor to the farmers whom the President alerted about it.

The President did not quote Harold Stassen for himself. Instead he used a clipping from "The Wall Street Journal," an editorial explaining what Mr. Stassen "really meant," and what Mr. Stassen "really meant," it seemed, was that the Republican party, if elected, intended to reduce federal farm benefits.

At an appropriate point in his speech, Mr. Truman would pull this clipping from his pocket, read it, wave it before the

crowds that gathered back of his train, and stress that this was not something that he, Harry Truman, was saying, but what The Wall Street Journal was saying, adding that the newspaper certainly knew what those fellows in Wall Street really were planning to do. It was demagoguery, but it worked—and the clipping dog-eared in its work.

So, in the 1952 campaign, Gen. Eisenhower went all-out for the farmers, promising them 100 per cent of party and all sorts of other nice things. He seemed so earnest and sincere that the farmers took him at his word and so we witnessed another great mass movement of farmers back into the Republican party again, a traditional refuge.

Farmers Are Organized.

What happened in Wisconsin's Ninth district indicated disillusionment, a disillusionment that seemed to include the President, for the Republican candidate kept his image aloft and did obeisance before it constantly. Though supposed to be individualists, farmers are organized more effectively, both economically and politically, than any other group. It was not always so. They began to organize on a large scale and to operate lobbies here in Washington after the First World War when, because of the loss of foreign markets after the war, the surplus problem became more and more acute.

The farmers' entry into Washington was celebrated—and justified—in an interesting little book "Uncle Reuben Comes to Washington," the work of Charles S. Barrett, representing the National Farmers Union. He told about other lobbies here and defended the right of the farmers to one of their own.

Coolidge, Hoover Vetoes.

Agrarian distress grew out of the surplus problem in the early 1920s, in fact it expressed itself in the 1922 congressional elections which sent to Washington a number of what were then known as "radical" or "insurgent" members who bespoke the complaints of farmers and fought for federal farm relief legislation.

Their proposed solution, the McNary-Haugen bill, was vetoed by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and it was not until 10 years after the first wave of farm relief agitators arrived here that the political rebellion of 1932 swept out the Republican regime that had established itself here in 1920. By 1932, of course, the depression had extended from the farms to the cities.

But it doesn't take 10 years any more for the farmers to register themselves with Washington. In fact, they can do it just as quick as you can say "Jack Robinson"—as Wisconsin demonstrated.

PORTRAITS EXHIBITED AT ARTISTS' GUILD

Werner Drewes Awarded First Place for an Unconventional Pair.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON The 1953 portrait exhibition of the Artists' Guild, comprising 31 paintings chosen from a total of 76 entries, opened yesterday at the guild building, 812 Union boulevard. Included is the recent work of 23 St. Louis area artists, among them many not known primarily as portraitists.

First place, an honor uncommercialized by a cash honorarium, went to Werner Drewes for a pair of unconventional portraits. One in water color and one in oil, they are executed in a loose and slashing style that is suited beautifully to the casual teen-age girls they depict.

"Pamela," the water color, economically combines a limited palette of red and black with the white of the paper itself. The oil, "Girl in Red Dress," adds tones of brown and yellow but is also done with the ease and assurance that mark the mature and confident artist.

Milovich's Mastery.

Similar qualities unite with subtle coloring and enriched painting surface in Tanasko Milovich's "Harriet," an interpretive study of Mrs. Siegfried Reinhardt. Using palette knife and brush, Tanasko has painted away by guards stationed at the entrance. Attendance for the day totaled 4910 persons.

Confiscation of cameras is in accordance with rules governing the exhibition of this \$7,000,000 collection and of almost all other loan shows as well, a museum spokesman explained. Owners of art works are entitled to payment for reproduction privileges, though this right to payment is customarily waived when photographs are made for publicity purposes. This arrangement prevails in the agreement of the St. Louis museum and The Netherlands Government, sponsor of the touring show.

Sketching of Van Gogh's paintings and drawings is being permitted, however, and busy at this work yesterday were artists and art students from Memphis, Louisville and Houston. The show, finest and largest Van Gogh collection to visit America, is also the first ever to come so close to these cities.

Students from the Washington University School of Fine Arts, Music and Arts College and numerous St. Louis private studios were out in force. "I guess," said artist William Felt of the Washington University faculty, "we're in for a Van Gogh period in the students' work."

Van Gogh takes us back to some of modern art's first principles. The show, finest and largest Van Gogh collection to visit America, is also the first ever to come so close to these cities.

Other paintings, diverse in aim and sometimes in quality, are by Mabel Meeker Edsall, Catherine Blair, Ruth Doughton, Max Diamant, Evelyn Hackmeyer, Gertrude Hance, Amour Krupnik, Paul Marquis, Philip and Mary Hallett Greenmeyer. The show, which visitors pronounced an improvement over recent annuals in the guild's portrait series, was judged by Ethel Grosskop Metelman, instructor in drawing and composition at the Washington University School of Fine Arts. The display will close Oct. 27.

DOUBLE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR PETER FLOOD AND WIFE

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flood, who died within a five-day period, were held today at Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial was in New Picker Cemetery.

Mr. Flood, 78 years old, a retired molder, died Tuesday of heart disease and his wife, Sophia, 89, died Saturday of infirmities. Both died at their home, 5409 Dresden avenue. Mrs. Flood had been an invalid for 12 years.

Surviving are Mrs. Flood's four daughters by a previous marriage. They are Mrs. Mary Herberger, Mrs. Maud Sengotta, Mrs. Jennie Sansone and Mrs. Josephine Brumm.

Book review: "Russia, What Next?" by Isaac Deutscher; Charles C. Clayton, reviewer; opening program of noonday book review series; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m.

Registration meeting: Hotel Council of Greater St. Louis; Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 6:15 p.m.

Lecture: Al Dorne of New York, speaker; Women's Building lounge, Washington University; 7 p.m.

Meeting: Greater St. Louis chapter of National Association of Legal Secretaries; Hotel Jefferson; 6:30 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Herbert E. Carter, chairman of division of biochemistry at University of Illinois, speaker; "The Chemistry of Spingosine and Related Products" meeting of organic division of American Chemical Society; Crow Hall, Washington University; 8 p.m.

3,000,000 GIRL SCOUTS BY 1960, LEADER PREDICTS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 (AP)—The number of Girl Scouts in the United States will increase from the present 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 by 1960, the national president said today.

Mrs. Roy F. Layton said in a report at the thirty-second national convention the Girl Scout organization must step up its recruiting program to find leaders for the new girls.

About 8000 Scout leaders and Senior Scouts are attending the convention. It opened yesterday with a musical-dramatic pageant depicting the Girl Scout program, with a keynote speech by Lady Baden-Powell, world chief guide (Scout) and widow of the founder of Scouting.

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Visitors Study Van Gogh Painting



"Restaurant Interior," a painting from Van Gogh's pointillist phase, being studied by MR. and MRS. EUGENE KINGMAN of Omaha, Neb. Pointillism uses vibrating bits of contrasting color that the eye must fuse from a distance.

Cameras Barred at \$7,000,000 Van Gogh Show—4910 Attend

Rules Permit Sketching, However, and Artists of This Region Are Out in Force.

Many a camera-laden visitor to the Vincent Van Gogh centennial exhibition at the City Art Museum was chagrined yesterday to have his camera taken away by guards stationed at the entrance. Attendance for the day totaled 4910 persons.

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ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY HAS 10 NEW PLAYERS

First Concert of Season Saturday Night at Kiel Opera House.

Ten new members will appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra when the organization opens its seventy-fourth season at 8:40 p.m. Saturday at Kiel Auditorium. Orchestra personnel totals 86.

Newcomers include Norman Kasow of Tulsa, Okla., who succeeds Norman Herzberg as principal bassoonist. Kasow is the only new first-deck player. Others new to the orchestra: Violinists Ray Haux, Peoria, Ill.; David Holguin, Los Angeles; Keylor Noland, New York; Louis F. Simon, Laurelton, N.Y.; Lois Carkeek, Butte, Mont.

Violinist Ben Chase, St. Louis; cellists Warren Downes, New York; Barbara Draper, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and double bassoonist Karl L. Toenges, St. Louis.

The program to be given Saturday night will be repeated Sunday at 3 p.m., forming the first of 20 pairs of concerts that constitute the regular subscription season. All concerts will be given at the auditorium opera house.

First rehearsal of the season will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the auditorium. Returning for the twenty-third straight year as conductor will be Vladimir Golschmann, whose record for consecutive service is unmatched in the United States.

Harry Farban will start his twelfth year as concert master and assistant conductor. Joseph Pepper will enter his second year as assistant concertmaster. Tickets for the concerts will be available starting tomorrow at the Aeolian ticket office, 1004 Olive street, or at the auditorium box office.

Motion pictures to be screened follow: "Faith, Hope and Hogan," "Cheating," "First Missionary Journey," "The Other Fellow's Feelings" and "Seal Island."

MARQUIS CHILDS

G.O.P. Promised Itself Into Trouble

THE Eisenhower Administration finds itself caught in a three-way squeeze as cruel as anything that has been seen here in a long time. The way out is at the moment simply not visible.

The three sides of the trap are solid walls that loom very high. For one side of the triangle, the Republican strategists who directed the campaign of a year ago must answer. Promises were made that should never have been made in the face of the continuing threat of Communist imperialism.

Those promises, particularly as blown up and oversimplified by the men who did a lot of the masterminding, have not been forgotten. In spot announcements on radio and television, paid for out of the lavish G.O.P. treasury, Candidate Eisenhower repeatedly promised to cut taxes.

But the passionate desire in Europe to get statement sitting down around a table in the old traditional way must not seem to be frustrated by the United States. So as Dulles flew to Europe for his quick round of conferences in London, the way out seemed to be a meeting of the French, British and American foreign ministers in mid-November in Switzerland.

Such a conference would be an opportunity to unravel some of the snarls troubling the relationship between the three partners of an uneasy alliance.

There is, of course, no guarantee that Malenkov, Molotov & Co. will react as expected. Some observers are beginning to wonder what would happen if the Malenkov-Molotov combine should decide to take the risk of a conference. Playing a wariest strategy than Stalin in his last years, they might even agree tentatively to a plan to remove the armies of both sides from Germany.

The Problem as Before. In other words, they would outwardly be agreeing to a peaceful settlement of a problem fundamental for Europe. This would seem to open a door in one of the walls of the enclosing triangle—the door to peace. It takes little imagination to see how eager at least some of the cornered policymakers and Congressmen would be to rush through that door.

The problem, then, here at home, is basically what it has been since 1945—to maintain a sufficient defense system in peacetime; to be wary and cautious in exploring co-existence over a period of years and yet to be strong.

At his back as he confers, Dulles must always feel the pressure to escape.

Against the background of this squeeze, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is trying to conduct the difficult diplomacy of a divided world. Consistently, Dulles has maintained that the United States was willing to negotiate specific issues with Russia, while he has insisted that no good could come of a vague and general conference.

Yet, cuts of that order are essential if the budget is to be anywhere near in balance. So the trap closes in with an increasing chorus proclaiming that it is visionary to expect a balanced budget.

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Superbly constructed, beautifully finished, only luggage carrying an absolute guarantee. Remember before you buy—see Oshkosh.

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Thousands of Christmas messages, expressed in every conceivable fashion through the outstanding lines from America's leading art studios, are ready to receive you at Jaccard's. All of the reasons for choosing your cards now are good ones. Selections are complete and there is ample time to have your choice personalized so that you may enjoy sending your Christmas greetings to the fullest.

Traditional Modern Ecclesiastical

Humorous Formal Casual

Prices range from \$8.00 to \$105.00 per 100

Be seated and select your cards in comfort

in the welcome atmosphere of Jaccard's Christmas Card Corner

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A STRAUB FRUIT BASKET!

THE SEASON'S MOST LUSCIOUS FRUITS ARE ALWAYS CAREFULLY SELECTED AND THEN SO BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED TO MAKE THIS REALLY REGAL GIFT—A MOST POPULAR REMEMBRANCE FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

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TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY FEATURES:

FRESH FRYING CHICKENS

EXTRA SELECT AND SO FRESH, AVERAGE 2 TO 2 1/2 LBS. DRAWN WEIGHT, NO WASTE. SERVE FRIED CHICKEN TONIGHT. Lb. 67¢

SPRING LAMB STEW

FOR A TASTY AND ECONOMICAL COURSE—COOK WITH CARROTS, PEAS AND POTATOES Lb. 69¢

YOUNG TENDER BEETS

TO SERVE BUTTERED OR PICKLED FOR VARIETY IN VEGETABLE COURSE 2 Bunches 17¢

GOLD POUND CAKE

A RICH BUTTER, EGG CAKE — UNICED—FINE WITH ANY DESSERT 55¢

BANANA CREAM PIE

A DELICIOUS DESSERT COURSE SURE TO PLEASE THE MALE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY \$1.00

3 STORES

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Archduke a Father.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (AP).—A girl was born yesterday to Felix, Archduke of Austria and Anna-Eugenie, Princess and Archduchess of Arenburg.

Say "No" To Acid Stomach

say it with fast-acting TUMS
Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly with heartburn and pressure pains. Eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief whenever distress occurs. Tums cannot overalkalize. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no water, no mising, no waiting. Get a handy roll of Tums to carry in pocket or purse today!

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Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom of Feet!
SUPER-FAST RELIEF!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
5 WAYS BETTER!
1. Relieve pain in a jiffy.
2. Stop Callouses BEFORE they can develop.
3. Remove Callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.
4. Ease pressure on sensitive spot.
5. Cushion, protect ball of foot.
Cushioning Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Callouses do much more for you than any other method. You owe it to yourself to try this super-fast relief. Why not get a box today?

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Open Monday Till 9 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday Sale
NEW Apex WASHER
ORIGINAL PRICE \$99.00
\$59
Long Easy Terms
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Serving the Home Electrically Since 1896

MY SCALP FEELS FINE NOW...
(THANKS TO THOMAS)
SAYS
CARL BRISSON
Each day the scalps of more than 1,300 other persons begin to "feel fine"—thanks to Thomas. This has been going on for more than 32 years! For these persons Thomas removes unsightly embedded dandruff and relieves the itch which it causes. Thomas leaves your scalp glowing with a feeling of renewed health and vitality. You, like internationally famous singing star, Carl Brisson, can have healthier hair and a stimulated scalp.
Thomas alone offers you "know-how" based on 32 years of success—six million gratifying treatments. Come in today and see for yourself just how this reliable treatment works—and how it can help you to have healthier hair and scalp. No charge for consultation or advice (in private). Come in at your convenience—no appointment is necessary.

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HOURS: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

KANKAKEE HOSPITAL LOOTED FOR YEARS

Over \$1,000,000 of Food and Linen Stolen—Employee Arrested.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP).—Systematic looting of the Kankakee State Hospital by a gang of thieves who carried off an estimated \$1,000,000 of food, clothing and linens in the last four years was disclosed yesterday.
The disclosure came after the arrest Saturday of a 64-year-old Negro truck driver and civil service employee at the hospital who police said admitted his part in the thefts and named others involved.
Ferdinand Foster of Kankakee, a civil service truck driver employed by the hospital since 1937, was charged with grand larceny today and released under \$15,000 bond pending consideration of his case by the January grand jury.
Kankakee Police Chief Wallace Flannery said a large quantity of stolen meat and clothing was found in Foster's home.
Dr. Otto L. Bettag of Chicago, director of the state Public Welfare Department, said his investigators had been working on the case for several weeks.
Bettag said the truck driver "is only one of perhaps several involved." He estimated losses to the state in foodstuffs and other supplies taken from the institution at "over a quarter of a million dollars a year."
State Senator Victor McBroom of Kankakee, also active in the investigation, said there was evidence that the thefts had been carried on at the hospital "for at least four years and possibly longer."
He said Foster had admitted stealing from the hospital for at least nine years.
Dr. Bettag said he sent an investigator to the hospital to learn why food bills there were excessively high in proportion to the meals served. In the midst of this inquiry, Bettag said, 3500 pounds of meat disappeared.
A search warrant was obtained for Foster's home. Flannery said searchers found more than 150 pounds of meat—still in state wrappings—in a big freezer. Closets and drawers in the Foster home were found to be crammed with linens, clothing and shoes taken from the state hospital, Flannery said.

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BEDROOM, LIVING \$99.50
ROOM, KITCHEN \$15.00 DOWN \$1.50 WEEK
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HAVE YOU TRIED THIS DOCTOR'S GREAT '3 IN 1' LAXATIVE

Always take a mild pure-vegetable laxative rather than harsh, jolting ones. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets combine three of the most effective yet gentle vegetable laxatives in one tiny tablet—ingredients praised for years by highest medical authorities for constipation.
One of the laxatives in Olive Tablets activates one part of the system. The other two stimulate the other. In this way Olive Tablets help you feel just fine. Olive Tablets give more "natural-like" effect, too! Pleasant! Satisfying!

UKRAINIANS HATE TO BE MISTAKEN FOR RUSSIANS

Continued From Page One.

I had met in Kharkov, and their city was even more beautiful than the most impressive city I visited in the Soviet Union. They seemed particularly pleased when they discovered I was an American—one of the first they had seen since Moscow lifted its ban prohibiting foreigners from traveling to Kiev, the capital of an ostensibly independent country, a member of the United Nations.
Ukrainians, either working or staying at the hotel, would come up and chat without waiting for me to speak first. It was a small but significant difference as compared with the National Hotel, where I stayed in Moscow. There the Russians were still too fearful to approach a foreigner.

I encountered a number of women who spoke English or said they wanted to learn it. I asked them why they were so interested in my language.
One said it was because she thought English was "beautiful." Another, whom I met on a bench in a park, confided that she admired the Americans. A few minutes later, she rose abruptly and walked away with her young daughter, who had been playing near by. In the distance I noticed a policeman approaching.
After seeing the magnificent old churches and other ancient points of interest, I was permitted to visit a new, well-equipped plant which produced electrical equipment. The director told me that the workers themselves had put their money together and had established this plant after the war.

Asked if he was one of them, he confessed that he was not. I asked another worker if he happened to be one of the founders. He, too, admitted he was not. Finally, I asked a director if he had found any one among the 2000 employees who had established the plant. He scurried around and eventually produced a man who sheepishly said he was a founder.
I was awakened abruptly on July 10 by a loudspeaker in the square facing the hotel. I had heard it before broadcasting news programs, but this time it seemed to be shrieking more loudly and incessantly. It kept hammering away throughout the day, and I asked Victor what was going on.
"Nothing at all," he replied. "Nothing at all. Everything is all right."

The next day, after being awakened again at 6 a.m. by the blaring, I caught the word "Beria" and asked another guide: "What's this I hear about Beria?"
"Beria," he replied. "Oh, yes. He's been denounced as a spy?"
"A spy?" I asked with amazement.
"Yes," he said. "He was cooperating with the West so they had to denounce him as a spy." I went off to interview some more Ukrainians on park benches. Most were too frightened to say anything. This was far too dangerous a subject to discuss, especially with someone they did not know.
But one woman volunteered this defense of Malenkov's action in arresting the number two man of the Kremlin.
"My husband says Beria was nothing but a dirty Jew and they have found him out. Stalin could keep him in line, but after Stalin died they could not keep him in line and they had to do that. They did the right thing." As far as any responsible people knew, Beria was not a Jew, but it seems that anti-Semitism which Stalin had stirred up just before he died was now helping to justify the liquidation of Beria. I could hardly wait to get back to Moscow to see the effect of the Kremlin explosion.
Tomorrow, Mrs. Mesta describes the scene in Moscow at the time of the dramatic downfall of Beria and his return to Stalingrad and trip down the Volga to Astrakhan.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION TO LAST FOR WEEK

Salvatore Viviano, who started his spaghetti business on a shoestring, began his big party here today.
The 76-year-old spaghetti-macaroni manufacturer and his wife, the former Justine Palazzolo of St. Louis, looked forward to a fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration scheduled to last an entire week.
Parties are planned at Hotel Chase, and reunions will be held with some 70 relatives here. Viviano, of Carnegie, Pa., began his career in St. Louis in 1901 as a \$1-a-day laborer.
He rose to the top of the spaghetti products industry, now lives in a large penthouse over his Carnegie factory. Asked if he planned celebration might not be a trifle strenuous, Viviano flexed his muscles and invited reporters to wrestle. They felt his muscles and declined.

NEW B'NAI B'RITH PRESIDENT

Harry C. Kessler, 960 Beach avenue, was elected president of B'Nai B'rith Missouri State Association at the closing session of the annual convention yesterday in St. Joseph. Mr. Simon Becker, 7039A Tulane avenue, University City, was elected secretary.
Four St. Louis women were elected to offices in the B'Nai B'rith auxiliary. They are: Mrs. Maurice Schetter, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel Zemlak, second vice president; Miss Sarah Craven, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Rosen, sentinel.

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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
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Between Locust and St. Charles

13,000 SAUDI ARABIA OIL WORKERS STRIKE

Minor Disorders Reported—Martial Law Not Declared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO) said today about 13,000 of its 15,000 native workers in Saudi Arabia have been on general strike since Saturday. ARAMCO said the strike was in protest against arrest of several workers who had sought to organize a union.
An ARAMCO spokesman here said the company had no reports of any violence or damage beyond "minor disorders." Reports received by the State Department said rioting oil workers had stoned an American airfield bus near Dhahran on Saturday, but no Americans were injured.
ARAMCO said the strike was an outgrowth of several months of unrest directed primarily against Saudi Arabian law which prevents unionization. The report received by the State Department said 40 to 50 workers

LOW PRICE—COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED

69.95 Value **\$39.95**
Includes plastic-covered headboard, any color, box spring, innerspring mattress and 4 legs. Size 3'3" wide.
\$1.25 Per Work
STEIN FURNITURE COMPANY
CH. 9936
8th and Franklin—Free Free in Room
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HAIR COLORING
13 EXCITING SHADES FROM JET BLACK TO ASH BLONDE
ON SALE AT **WALGREEN'S** DRUG STORE

rioted in protest against the arrest of a man described by the Saudi Arabian Government as a "labor agitator."
ARAMCO said the strikers had made no demands on the company. It denied reports of travelers from Saudi Arabia who arrived in Cairo with word that the workers were demanding the same wage scale as American employees. The company said its policy is equal pay for equal work with native employees trained to take more responsible jobs with higher pay.
About 12,000 workers remained on the job, the company

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NO! DON'T KEEP IT... UNDER YOUR HAT!

AND HERE'S THE SECRET...
Tintz's chemists and hair color stylists developed a new process... adding a sensational catalyst which penetrates to the inside of the hair shaft where natural color begins. The outer surface is left clear and transparent so the color can shine through... be thoroughly satisfied with the results, or your money refunded.
New, improved Tintz transforms streaked, faded hair into a color so natural, so gloriously alive, you'll never want to cover it again!
Hats were meant to be sparkling accents to an already perfect costume... NOT to cover up dull, streaked, faded or graying hair. So tint your hair to the exact color you prefer... and keep it that way! Just shampoo with TINTZ, then rinse. Your hair is gloriously alive with new "natural color." Needs re-touching only as new hair grows in. Try TINTZ today... come out from under your hat tomorrow with new confidence. Costs so very little, too!

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HAIR COLORING
13 EXCITING SHADES FROM JET BLACK TO ASH BLONDE
ON SALE AT **WALGREEN'S** DRUG STORE

said. This included 4000 Americans, 6000 other nationalities and the 2000 Saudi Arabians who did not walk out.
An ARAMCO spokesman here said the government and police had the situation under control and no martial law had been proclaimed.
He said some strikers indicated they would return to work as soon as their representatives are released from jail.
The spokesman said there was no curtailment of oil production. Last month ARAMCO

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Hospital Tests Prove It! **MUSTEROLE**

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

THE OLD WAY

"Kleer-Vue" Contact Lenses are really a different. Simple to insert and remove. No fog and featherweight. Secure an artificial solution since they float on the natural fluid of the eye. Unbreakable and economical: worn by thousands from rising to bedtime. No impression of the eye.
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Come in, phone MA 6805 or write for Free Demonstration appointment or for Free Booklet, "The Truth About Invisible Contact Lenses."
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Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Branches in Many Principal Cities of U.S. and Canada—Founded in 1904

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averaged 835,935 barrels daily, and the spokesman added the strike, even if prolonged, would not materially affect the output.

Malays Kill 92 Reds in Month.

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 19 (AP)—Malaya's security forces

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Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Wear "Kleer-Vue" Fluidless CONTACT LENSES
Safer and Better Than Glasses!
No one wants to wear ugly, disfiguring glasses. However, most people do because they feel they have no other choice. Our experience has been that over 80% of eyeglass users can wear contact lenses successfully. Call for a free demonstration and find out if you are one of the fortunate majority.

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On your next trip fly Eastern and "Relax with Confidence", as carefree as a snooze in your own easy chair at home!
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FLY THE WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED AIRLINERS
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DIAPER ROUTE MAN
Experienced diaper route man, established territory, good income, no competition. Apply to Box 2-263, P.D. 100, St. Louis, Mo.

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25-32; job consists of drawing layouts and plans for mechanical equipment and other utility buildings. Construction drawing involved; 2 to 3 years experience; high school education or trade school necessary; some experience helpful.
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THE WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. desires qualified men for large maintenance department. Selected men will be hired as electrician specialists.
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Experienced only; must do own set up and work from blueprints; 47 1/2 hours per week; 10% premium pay for 2d shift.
Tale advantage of the chance to work in a clean, modern I.A.M. shop; vacation plan; 7 paid holidays; working clothes and towels furnished; welfare plan with dental coverage paid for.
JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO.
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MACHINIST JOURNEYMAN FOR TOOLROOM
2nd shift; repair on machinery; experience in tool room; some experience; central location; employee benefits.

MANAGER
For small loan office in St. Louis, because our present manager is being promoted we need a man with small loan experience; capable of handling a large office; if your past experience has been sufficient for you to take over a large office, telephone CH. 3124, M. Blane.

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STRESS ENGINEERS—AIRCRAFT
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For order filling and stock work in factory; 8th grade education required; must have good prior work experience; must be able to work with machinery; centrally located established firm.

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A vertical strip showing the binding edge of a book. The left side is a dark, textured spine, and the right side is a lighter, textured cover. The binding is visible in the center.

HOOVER SAYS U.S. TWO-PARTY SETUP GUARDS FREEDOM

Multi-Party Systems in Western Europe Encourage Dictatorships, He Asserts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said yesterday multi-party government systems in western Europe are the type which led previously to dictatorship and loss of freedom.

He extolled the American system with two major parties, and told the nation's young people it would endure only if "there is a willingness to serve it as a sacrifice."

"And it will not endure unless there be absolute honor in its officials," he said in an address, "Your Inheritance" on the Ford Foundation television workshop program on NBC television and radio.

Danger of Compromise.
Without mentioning the possibility of Communist aggression, Hoover said:

"If there are many political parties, as there are in most of the free countries on the continent of Europe, the choice of the Prime Minister and the Cabinet are the result of compromise between parties, and policies which lead to negative action and inability of the people to express themselves on the issues of the day."

"It all results in lack of continuity and instability in government. It was partly such wrangling, instability and chaos which led the people in a dozen European states to welcome dictatorship and all freedoms were lost."

This apparently was a reference to the period of Nazi domination.

Cites France as Example.

Hoover noted that the Administration in France, elected by the legislature in another variation from the American form of Government, "has changed 18 times in eight years."

"We hear much criticism of our Government—and it is often justified," Hoover said. "No government is perfect because human beings are not perfect."

"But let me say that, despite many disheartening things, by and large the ideals of our country are still strong. And under our unique American system, we have given more opportunities to every boy and girl than any other government."

"You are sometimes told that the older generations have made a mess of things. I have often agreed with that idea."

"But we must bear in mind that it was the older generations who built for you all these millions of ways of making a living, obtaining an education and of enjoying life."

Greatest Heritage.

"Above all, they gave you the greatest heritage that can come to man—national freedom and personal liberty."

Hoover injected touches of humor into his talk.

He said manifold duties allow a President "little time to go fishing."

"But all Presidents do go fishing because they want to be alone to think at least once in a while," he said. "Except for prayer, fishing is about the only time when the people respect the privacy of a President."

NIXON IN CANBERRA FOR TALKS; ATOMIC POWER TOP TOPIC

CANBERRA, Oct. 19 (AP)—United States Vice President Richard Nixon arrived here today for talks with Australian leaders that are expected to range from trade questions to the possibility of a wider exchange of atomic information. He flew here from Melbourne.

Nixon meets tomorrow with Prime Minister Menzies and the Cabinet, and then attends an official luncheon.

A high government source said Australia is particularly interested in obtaining more information about civilian atomic power. Nixon has taken no public stand here. He told the Victoria state parliament this noon "there will be no isolationism in America now or in the future. It is dead."

Earlier, in a nation-wide broadcast, Nixon said he couldn't predict what Congress will do about easing trade barriers on wool, meat and dairy products.

COURT CONDONES ONE THEFT FOR HUNGER BUT NOT SECOND

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Mexican Supreme Court has ruled that a man can be pardoned once for stealing because of hunger—but not twice. Alberto Alamo Carrasco appealed from a lower court verdict which sent him to jail for three years for stealing a calf. He claimed he stole because he was hungry.

The high court found he had been arrested and freed once before on a similar claim and ruled that Mexican law cannot be stretched to cover "cases of repeated theft with the attempted justification of innocence."

DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED AT VENICE ELECTRIC PLANT

Ray P. Buckley, 5438 Mardel avenue, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City Saturday night of burns suffered last Wednesday at the Union Electric Co. plant in Venice.

Buckley, 41 years old, maintenance foreman at the plant, was burned when a hot-water trap opened on the heater floor of the power plant. Three other persons suffered minor injuries.

SOVIET ECONOMIST VARGA SAYS U.S. IS HEADED FOR CRASH

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—Eugene Varga, widely known Soviet economist, predicted in a long article in Pravda today

that the American economy is heading for a crash.

Quoting from articles in the U.S. News & World Report and other American papers, and relying upon Karl Marx for his theory, Varga said that the present boom in the United States cannot be maintained.

"At first glance the steady rise in the American industrial production index would seem to

say that American industry has no cause for alarm," he said.

"But this is not so. The swift rise in the production index only underscores the correctness of the basic position of Marx's teaching on production and crises. As is known, the level of production is at the

highest just before an economic crisis."

Varga has been predicting an economic "bust" in the United States since 1946. For a time he appeared to be in eclipse, but in 1949 he condemned the "errors" in detail in a 10-page article.

ADVERTISEMENT

WATER CALLED WORLD'S WORST GROOMER FOR MEN'S HAIR

Men! Do you use water to help comb your hair? And do you have any of these dry-scalp symptoms: Excessive hair dryness? Scalp scaliness? Dandruff on clothing? Itching scalp? Increased combings?

Then stop using water! Water lacks cleansing action. Water is not a scalp stimulant. Water has no antiseptic action. Water won't mix with the hair's natural oil. Water is drying to the scalp.

Instead, follow these three simple good-grooming rules for hair and scalp hygiene: (1) Shampoo at least once a week to remove dust, dirt, scales, grease and infectious matter. (2) Stimulate your scalp with Jeris Antiseptic Hair Tonic at least once a day. Jeris Antiseptic Hair Tonic is guaranteed absolutely greaseless; was especially formulated for use by men who do not like grease or oil on their

hair, and who now use water, but should not. Massage Jeris into your scalp...to improve circulation, relieve constricted blood vessels, loosen scales and dirt. Jeris Antiseptic Hair Tonic contains three scalp stimulants; five antiseptics...kills on contact the germ, *Pityrosporum Ovale*, which many authorities recognize as the cause of infectious dandruff. (3) Don't borrow comb or brush! Dermatologists tell us that most men who seek treatment for baldness suffer diseases of the scalp; that 9 out of 10 suffer from what they call dandruff. So don't borrow, don't loan a comb or brush. And clean your own every time you shampoo your hair.

For greaseless good grooming, for healthier, handsomer hair, get Jeris Antiseptic Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter, today...and use it daily instead of water.

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Perhaps the best of financial advice will help!

Was this frenzied desk-top scene brought on by a problem of financial analysis? We hope not.

For if it *was* financial, we feel sure we could have helped solve it with a much shorter cigarette-and-coffee session.

That's because an important part of our business is giving financial advice. Through nearly a century's experience in working with St. Louis businesses, there is practically no kind of financial problem that we haven't encountered. We've helped

to ease worries in all kinds and sizes of businesses, including a majority of the largest firms in St. Louis.

If you are spending more time than you'd like to in sweating out your company's financial problems... why not drop in for a talk with us? Perhaps from our experience you can draw advice that will help you see your way clear to save some of those smokes for an extra round of golf... or some of that coffee for a more leisurely away-from-the-desk-top lunch.

Why not arrange for that talk today!

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C. POWELL WHITEHEAD
President, General Steel Castings Corp.



Europe's Lighter Side

Part-Time Actor With A Full-Time Accent

By Art Buchwald

PARIS. GREGORY RATOFF, the Russian-born American stage and movie director and part-time actor, has been in France for the past few months on a talent hunt for a French singer of the Edith Piaf school to play the lead in a musical version of "Seventh Heaven." Actually it was almost certain that Miss Piaf would play the part herself, but she has been ill and won't be able to do it.

GREGORY RATOFF

"Why do you only like to direct, Mr. Ratoff?" "Because I am handicapped with the English language. An actor should be able to play the part he looks. But me I can only play parts which I can handle. So I am acting only for Derrel Zanuck. Hark me why I am only acting for Derrel Zanuck."

"Why are you only acting for Derrel Zanuck?" I asked him.

"Because he was the only man who let me be a director. I said to him when he gave me the chance, 'Derrel, for you I had whenever you want me to.' And I kept my word."

"VUN DAY I am in Monte Carlo and I got a phone call from Derrel. Derrel tells me to come to Hollywood right away because he got a great part for me. So I got on a airplane and I flew straight to Hollywood, and I sat at me see the great part Derrel has for me in the new picture. But they would not give me a script. So I called Derrel and I said I was my part and Derrel said, 'Don't worry there is a great picture. It is called "Hall About Heve" and it will be Academy Award believe you me.' So I steal a script and find out I play Max. I go through it. Finally on page 17 I find Max. All set says is "Max is looking." Then I find Max on page 28. "Max says no." And finally on 35 comes my big scene. Max says, "How can you do it to me." Dis incidentally is the question I ask Derrel, after I read the script.

"And Derrel says, 'Dees means a lot to me, Gregory. It doesn't mean anything to you so play it. It's Academy Award picture.'"

"And you know something. Derrel was right. It was Academy picture."

"NOW HARK ME another question. Hark me why I played a taxi driver in "The Moon She Is Blue."

"Why did you play a taxi driver in "The Moon She Is Blue?" "Meester Ratoff?"

"Hi! I'm glad you asked that question. It's a long story. Ven I foist started directeng pictures my good friend Otto Preminger played a part in a film I was making called "Vere Do Ve Go From Here?" He played heet for no money but he said some day I would have to do the same thing for him."

"So then 10 years go by and nothing happens and then I get a call from Otto. He says he wants me to play a taxi driver in the film "The Moon She Is Blue." I tal heem "Okay Otto I play the part but I don't want no money to do it." Otto says he got to pay me the hactars guild scale or he won't be able to make the movie. So I agree to get \$70 the minimum."

"Vell I am halready in costume and make-up and then a fellow from the union comes on the set and says, "Mr. Ratoff, you haff not got your dues paid up so you can not go on dat set." So I haff to pay up my screen hactars dues which are \$40. Thees leaves me \$30 for my services. So I am about to go hon again and I get a call from my hagent Charlie Feldman and he says he wants 10 per cent agents fee coming to heem. So I haff to send heem \$7. Okay I got \$23 left. They deduct \$16 for him come tex and \$2 for my pension and my poor old age. Now I haff \$7 left. But, oh ho, esk me vat happened then."

"SO TAL ME halrady vat happened?"

"I am about to go hon the set, van my hewife's lawyer comes to the studio and say, "Meester Ratoff, haccording to the court horder vitch the good judge handed down, you must pay your wife 15 per cent of heverything you make. So eef you vill be kind enuff I would appreciate your paying me now!"

"So I paid heem \$1.05, vitch I got for hacting in "The Moon She Is Blue." That's a good story ees it or eesn't eet?"

I said it was.

(Copyright, 1953.)

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A FILM cutie came home from her first trip to Europe, boasting that she had seen everything and everybody of note. The correspondent of a Turkish news agency asked, "Did you see the Dardanelles?" "No," admitted the babe, "but I had a letter of introduction."

HOW PEOPLE may be lulled into a sense of false security is the implication of a certain experiment conducted in a laboratory at Cornell. A live frog, thrown into a pot of boiling water, leaped out in a fraction of a second—the instinct of self-preservation coming into play. Then, however, the same frog was placed in a pan of cold water which was heated very, very slowly. The frog made not the slightest effort to jump—in fact, he relaxed so completely that he ultimately boiled to death painlessly.

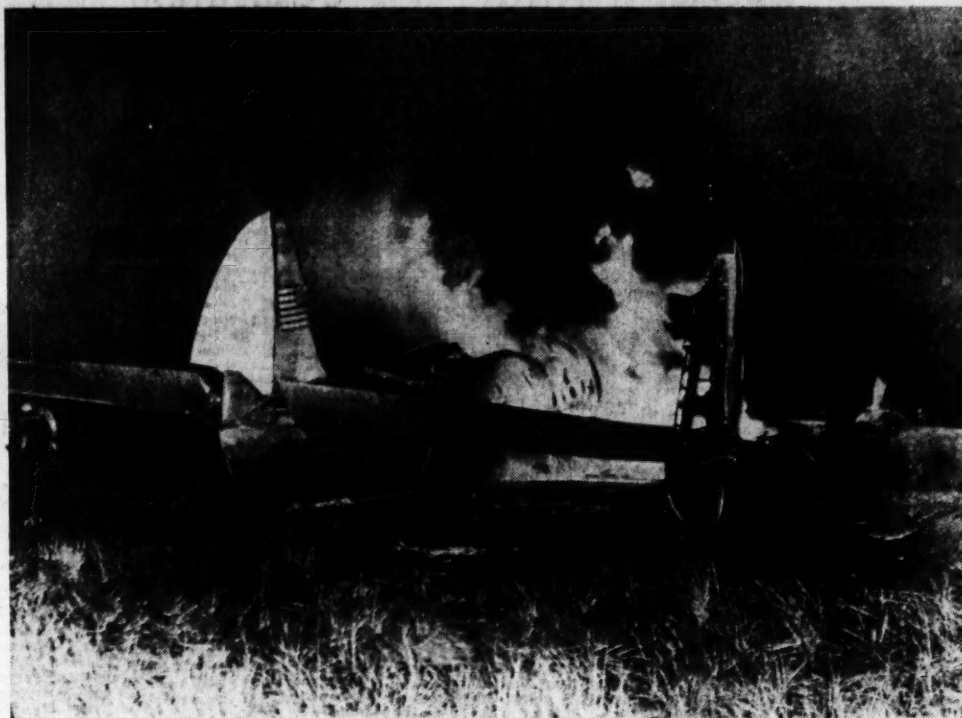
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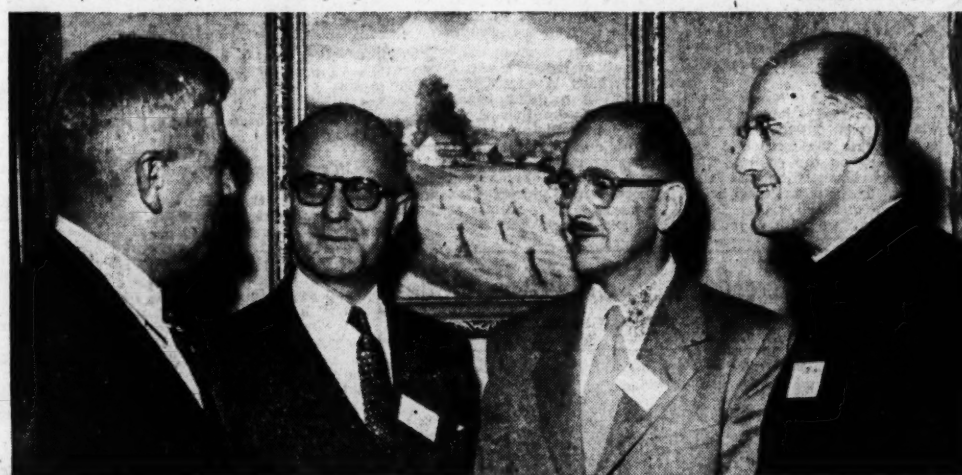
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AIRLINER IN FATAL CRASH



Flames boil up from wreckage of Eastern Airlines plane which crashed moments after taking off from Idlewild Airport, New York, early today. Bound for Puerto Rico with 22 passengers and a crew of five, the four-engine Constellation was scarcely airborne when it plunged to earth and burst into flames. Two persons were killed and 12 were injured. Survivors said steward Albert Folli, who led the way to safety through a sheet of flame, provided the heroic example which kept the casualty list from being higher.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



UNIVERSITY OFFICERS MEET The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J. (right), with officers of the Association of Urban Universities which opened its annual convention here yesterday with Washington University and St. Louis University as joint hosts. The organization, which is concerned with community service, has a membership of 75 colleges and universities. In group (from left) are: Robert W. Van Houten, Newark College of Education, association vice president; T. Raymond McConnell, University of Buffalo, president; David D. Henry, New York University, vice president, and Father Reinert, president of St. Louis U., past president of the group.

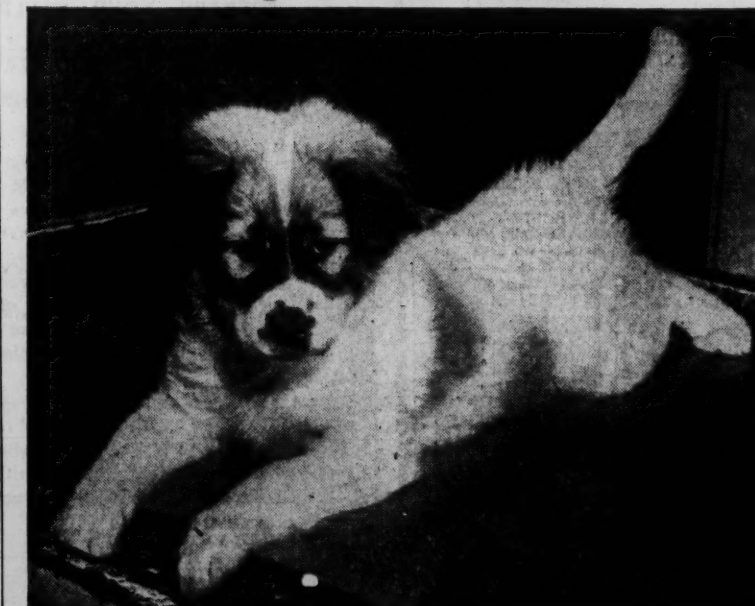
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



PARTY FOR KOREAN VETERANS James Leiling, 6 months old, does his best to get in on the fun at the party, sponsored by the American War Dads, for hospitalized veterans of the Korean fighting at Jefferson Barracks yesterday. Music is supplied by Frank Zeloudeck and others in group (from left) are James Riehl, a St. Louis veteran; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leiling of Old Monroe, Mo., parents of the little boy, and Thomas Connors, officer of St. Matthew's Chapter, War Dads.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Dog of the Week



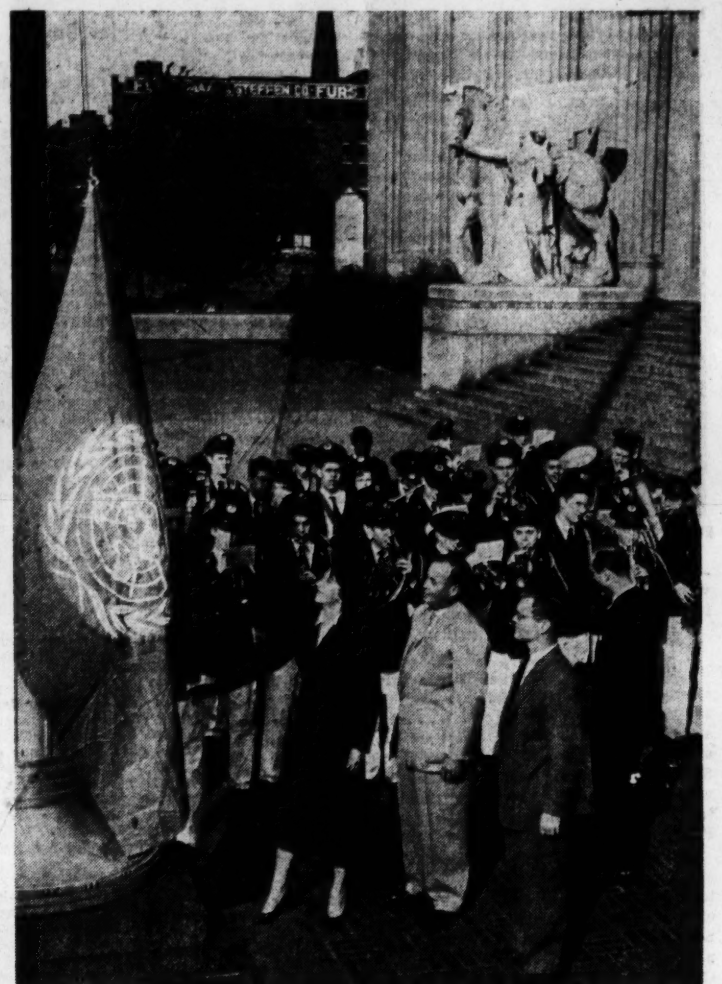
Sober appearance presented by the Dog of the Week is a fleeting thing. Humane Society workers report. Just about as playful as a pup can be, is their word on the small fry who is not quite 3 months old. Markings indicate he is part collie, with possibly a bit of St. Bernard somewhere in the background. Applications for adoption should be made in person at the society shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Ken Goldthorpe, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

OPENING COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

William Charles (at microphone), president of the Greater St. Louis Community Chest, opening the annual drive for funds today in ceremony at Eighth and Olive streets. Seated at left are Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Luman Matthews, St. Louis county supervisor; at right front are Mrs. Richard A. Bullock, chairman of the city division of the campaign, and Mrs. K. Myron Hickey, head of the county division. The campaign goal is \$6,082,592—about \$720,000 more than last year—to be used to finance the activities of 102 health and welfare agencies.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



UNITED NATIONS WEEK CEREMONY

United Nations flag being raised at Soldiers Memorial today in ceremony which marked the opening of United Nations week. Soldan-Blewett High School band is in background and in group at flagpole are (from left) Mrs. Ferd Bach, representative of sponsoring organizations; Edward Golderman, administrative assistant to the Mayor, and David P. Haxton, Council on World Affairs. Special feature of U.N. week will be an address by Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the U.N. General Assembly, at a model U.N. assembly at St. Louis University gymnasium tonight.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



OPEN HOUSE AT INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Pictures which made up part of an open-house display of photographs and color movies are examined by Miss Emmy Natanegara (left) and Miss Hally Aziz at International Institute, Community Chest agency at 4576 West Pine boulevard, yesterday. The young women, from Indonesia, are in St. Louis to study procedures at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

THE THEATER at its best inspires admiration and awakens the imagination. It conveys thought and emotion—with the lovely fragility of poetry—or the exciting expression of overpowering drama. . . . Those gifted with artistry occupy exalted positions in the realm of Greasepaint. . . . Their talent is a beacon in the darkness. . . . A beacon reflected in the minds and hearts of playgoers. . . . They create beauty. . . .



ETHEL MERMAN... "IT FIGURED."

... The morning after the premiere she was breakfasting with George Gershwin. . . . He came in exclaiming: "Have you seen the notices? All raves! You're on Top!"

"It figured," said Ethel, stifling a yawn. . . . HELEN HAYES has been serenaded with the full chorus of public admiration. . . . The melody of applause and the lyrical accolades of critics. . . . But her most memorable tribute came from a 13-year-old boy. . . . It was the ultimate in adoration. . . . She was starring in "Mary of Scotland." . . . As she came out of the stage door he rushed up and thrust a little box in her hand. . . . It contained a tiny silver medal with this inscription: "Scholarship Medal, Public School 42, 1933."

KATHARINE CORNELL'S favorite love-letter was written by George Bernard Shaw. The valentine concluded with a typical Shaw thrust. "My dear Katharine Cornell," he wrote, "I don't think I was ever so astonished by a picture as I was by your photograph. Your success as Candida, and something blonde and expansive about your name, had created an ideal suburban British Candida in my imagination. Fancy my feelings on seeing your photograph a gorgeous dark lady from the cradle of the human race, wherever that was. Ceylon, Sumatra or the Garden of Eden. If you look like that, it doesn't matter whether you can act or not. Can you?"

ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE have regal status in the Theater. . . . Their artistry seems almost effortless. . . . But actors who have shared the stage with them know the Lunts' professional ease is the result of long, hard work—the desire for perfection. . . . They starred in "Idiot's Delight" on Broadway for a long run. . . . But throughout the engagement they never felt that one scene "ready jelled." . . . So, before the hit went on the road, the stars rehearsed that single scene for two weeks before they were satisfied.

THE GLORY of attaining stardom is exceeded only by the miracle of a star who falls and rises again. . . . Al Jolson achieved it and so did Ethel Barrymore. . . . After many years of stage triumphs she was hit by a series of misfortunes. . . . A tragic divorce, financial difficulties, illness and the humiliation of plays that failed. . . . Like many queens before her, Ethel Barrymore went into exile. . . . But she returned with a glorious performance in "The Corn is Green," and regained her throne. . . . Ethel later said: "I suppose the greatest thing in the world is loving people and wanting to destroy the sin but not the sinner. And not to forget that when life knocks you to your knees, which it always does and always will—well, that's the best position in which to pray. On your knees. That's where I learned."

THE STRANGE FRAGMENTS of fate which inevitably form the pattern of life exemplify Shirley Booth's experience. . . . She has been crowned with all the honors from the Oscar to the Critics' Circle Award. . . . After a quarter of a century of struggling for the Big Break, Shirley received the leading role in a play. . . . During rehearsals both the playwright and director were appalled by her pretending. They pleaded with the producer to dismiss her. . . . Happily, she was not replaced. . . . The play was Shirley's biggest click, "Come Back, Little Sheba."

'Busy as a Beaver'

By Stan Delaplaine

DENVER. DENVER is extremely proud of Denver and Colorado. I must say at this time of year they have a right to be. Up on the pages the aspen are flaming gold. The great plains are gray-green with sage and buffalo grass. The rivers are full and the cattle are fat. The beavers are lying around doing nothing. I saw a dozen beaver dams and not a beaver at work. I mention it only so we can stop all this talk about "busy as a beaver," that's all. Beavers used to be the main economy around 1830 or so. Then men stopped wearing beaver hats and the business busted. Cattle took over. For a good many past years, cattlemen made a great fuss about ceiling prices. Now ceiling prices are off and cattlemen are complaining about prices anyway.

UP AROUND DUCHESNE, where Father Escalante made his explorations, I ran into a cattle buyer. "I travel 500 miles every day," he said. "We put in a bid on cattle and then we never know whether we'll get them or not." He said cattle were in great demand. But they were hard to get. Maybe we should go back to beaver.

Father Escalante traveled this country in 1776. As I remember, he came from Santa Fe, trying to find a new route to the missions in California.

Once I talked to a man who had ridden completely over the Escalante route. He said the explorer-priest was so exact in his description that they had been able to locate 90 per cent of his camps.

Way down in the Southwest where there still are no roads, Escalante crossed the Colorado river. They had to cut steps in rocky banks before the mules would climb. This man years later found those steps still cut in the rock. He showed me a picture of them.

IT WASN'T UNTIL 1830 that other men came here. The beaver trappers. Joe Meek and Bill Sublette and Jim Bridger and Fitzpatrick and Jed Smith. The beaver trade was a big thing and founded some great American fortunes. By being busier than the beavers.

I do not know who started all this "busy as a beaver" thing. Near as I can find out, beavers chew down a lot of trees and dam up the river. Then they build a little house of tree limbs. They sit in the house and eat bark. When they get hungry, they just eat a piece of the house. They pull out a stick and chew on it like candy cane.

They leave all the busy work to the people in Denver.

It's Easy to Brighten Up Your House

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP) — What are you doing, fellows, to brighten up that old barn you call a home?

Wives are always reading articles called "101 inexpensive ways to cheer up your boudoir," or "99 hints on how to help your kitchen get over the blues." The first of the 99 hints, of course, is to paint it red.

Any sensible man can find hundreds of ways, whether he dwells in tent or palace, to give it those little golden touches of charm and grace that make all the difference between a house and a real home.

Yes, fellows, you too can tease your bathroom out of a sulky mood, and make your living room drop its hangdog expression and break out in merry laughter.

IT DOESN'T TAKE a lot of money to give your home and yard that warm, cozy, friendly lived-in look. All you need is a little time and ingenuity in putting to practical use the things you now thoughtlessly throw away of no value—such as old shoes, hats, cigar stubs, neckties and worn-out light bulbs.

Take an old shoe, for example. Covered with aluminum paint and inscribed in gold letters, "old shoes and old friends are best." It makes a cunning decoration for your fireplace mantle. Useful, too, as you can put packets of matches in it. Your old shoes fixed up in this clever manner also make wonderful presents for your old friends, particularly the more sentimental ones. The danger is they will become so popular you will end up barefooted.

THERE ARE LOTS and lots of cute things to do with neckties you tire of. You can sew them into a colorful bathroom shower curtain, although, of course, they do get a bit soggy, and if you bump into them you may turn colorful yourself.

Perhaps a better way is to use them to decorate your Christmas tree. Don't forget to hang a sign saying, "Free. Take a 2 cent tip." Don't let your neighbors won't take them. You know neighbors. And when they start wearing the ties you'll have the satisfaction of seeing them look as bad as you used to.

FOR DEMOTING your closet have you thought of saving your old cigar stubs and letting them soak in a saucer of water on the floor? They'll give your clothing a heady, lingering fragrance and avoid the heavy odor of mothballs. If they don't drive out the moths, change your brand of cigars.

Have you ever yearned to put up some really picturesque bird nests? Why not use your old hats? Try them in your front yard tree and see. Mother birds offer get claustrophobia in the ordinary wooden bird home, and complain of a dark, closed-in feeling. A hat nest gives them plenty of fresh air and a splendid view.

A friend of mine put up one of his wife's large plain summer straw hats for a nest, lured a couple of eagles to it. But when he then put up a guadier hat his wife had discarded the eagles took one look and flew away. In employing feminine hats for bird nests care must be taken.

NOW, ABOUT that garden of yours. Why not pep it up by planting a few rows of tastefully painted old light bulbs? Unlike other bulbs, they need neither water nor spraying.

A fellow named Jones brightened his garden by planting light bulbs in the shape of his family crest. Tiring of the jeers of his neighbors, he went out into the country one night and caught a bunch of fireflies. The next morning he broke the tips off the bulbs, put a firefly in each, then sealed the hole with tape.

Soon after dark a dozen excited neighbors phoned Jones, saying:

"I thought you were crazy when you planted your electric garden, but it's in full bloom tonight. Could you sell me some of those bulbs so I can plant them next year?"

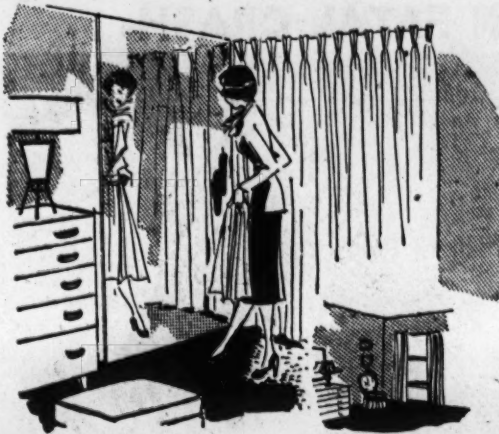
These are just a few helpful hints on how to give your tired old home a fresh and exciting look. But your real reward will come when your wife, showing the wonders you have wrought to her envious friends, turns lovingly toward you as she says:

"John isn't like the average husband. He takes a real interest in improving our home."

Designing Woman

Reflect on This Idea

By Elizabeth Hillyer



FOR a bedroom, a head and shoulders view in a mirror isn't enough. There's hem checking to do, and stocking seam straightening and the overall survey to make sure of the success of a new party dress.

No place in the bedroom for a big enough mirror? Perhaps there is, after all, if only in a corner.

Here's an idea for placing a full-length mirror where it not only fits an odd space but does something extra and interesting for the decoration of the room.

It's tall enough in the corner to reflect the full length of the window on the adjoining wall.

Set the window draperies wide to the corner and the mirror makes them look twice as wide. Instead of a single window, there seems to be a whole window wall stretching deep beyond the outlines of the actual wall.

The corner, which before was of little use, not only becomes the site of the very useful mirror, but seems to enlarge the whole room.

MRS. N. P.—"I have a black wrought iron kitchen set with a chartreuse table top and red upholstery on the chairs. The floor is black with red and cream. There is a natural brick fireplace and the rather large room is cut up with doors and

windows. What are the best colors to paint walls and cabinets?"

The furniture, floor and fireplace are all striking features which will be most effective if they are given a one-color background, smartest if it were white. The one-color background is also advisable because the wall surfaces are broken.

MRS. R. L.—"Must pictures always be hung above a piece of furniture? I want to hang companion pictures, one on each side of a window in my bedroom but have been told this is improper unless there are pieces of furniture below the pictures."

Pictures hung without furniture below them can be very pleasing in effect. The plan you suggest should be attractive if the proportions of the pictures and the window are good together, so the three elements form a harmonious grouping.

Elizabeth Hillyer's new booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?" is a quick check list of room faults that spots the trouble immediately, and starts you off confidently on the road to improvement. The booklet is yours for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WHY ARE WOMEN SUCCESSFUL AS WILD ANIMAL TRAINERS? YOUR OPINION

ANSWER TO QUESTION 1. MRS. LOUISE RANDALL PEARSON says it's because ever since Eve women have had to rear a brood of wild humans in their homes—Cain, Abel, Jimmy, Mary, and often a dozen others. This has given them a background for training animals that no mere man has ever had. Coping with wildcats is child's play compared to this job. Mrs. Pearson has surely given both animal and human psychologists something to think about.

ANSWER TO QUESTION 2. According to the late Ellsworth Huntington, right after a long night thunder storm when the sky is clearing under a moon, that seems to be the time, as James Whitcomb Riley said, "when a feller's a feelin' at his best." Students make the best grades in the autumn when the nights are cool and frosty and the days warm and sunny. A change in weather seems to stimulate both mind and body.

ANSWER TO QUESTION 3. Yes, Myrtle Bonn writes parents should first ask themselves: "Will this toy develop my child physically, socially or mentally?" A good toy is one that holds the child's interest a long time and helps increase ability and imagination. It should also be durable

and fitted to the child's mental age.

When should you take your vacation? Or schedule that important conference? Or plan your honeymoon? When you are on the "Up" side of your happiness curve. The booklet, "HOW TO FIND YOUR HAPPINESS CYCLE," will help you predict your happiness "high" and "lows." For your copy send 15 cents (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope (give name of city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of the Post-Dispatch.

My Neighbor Says: ALUMINUM foil makes a perfect protective coating for brushes if they are to be used in the near future. Wipe the excess paint off the brush and then wrap the bristles in the foil. Be sure that all the bristles are straight—not bent.

Mufflers made of wool jersey and hand-knit effects will become popular with cold weather, judging by the variety of pretty designs in the stores. Some are bound with wool braid and some with wool tape. Striped homespun cotton shawls also are among the sports types on display.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



My Day

Solution Needed in Jerusalem

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK. IT is amusing to read that a lawyer was accused of "filibustering" in a federal court room and was ejected by a Senator who had become impatient at the way certain people were invoking the Fifth Amendment. This amendment provides that no one shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.

Apparently these balky witnesses, fearful that they might be incriminating themselves in some way, had refused to answer certain questions. This angered the Senator, who said that he would seek to have the application of the Fifth Amendment narrowed to preclude the use of it as a cloak for "the Communist conspiracy."

It is slightly ironic that members of the Senate, who so frequently use filibustering methods to attain their own aims, should suddenly become so sensitive when these methods are used against them. It is understandably irritating when one cannot get an answer from those one is questioning. Perhaps this will teach the Senators a lesson and keep them from using the same methods in the Senate.

I FIND there is considerable desire on the part of certain religious groups to push the internationalization of Jerusalem. I have no idea whether this is a wise move or not. Yet something, I am sure, must be done before long to make it possible for both the Arabs and the Jews to cross the lines in Jerusalem without question.

When I was there, the university and the hospital on the Arab side were not in use because the Jewish people were forbidden to cross into the Arab part of Jerusalem and the Arabs could not cross into the Jewish part.

It is obvious that the sooner the change is made which allows people to move freely from place to place, the better will it be and the sooner will the tension in Jerusalem be eased.

I HAVE BEEN asked to correct some figures that were published in my recent column on the International Christian University near Tokyo. It appears that the Japanese people actually

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"HELLO, HENRY, ARE YOU STILL INTERESTED IN SELLING THAT NOVEL YOU WROTE A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO?"

Brain Game

CAN you identify these Americans? Six correct answers is excellent:

1. Who was the first Vice President to become President because of the death in office of the Chief Executive?
2. Who was the first Chief Justice of the United States?
3. Can you name the founder of the American Red Cross?
4. Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
5. What engineer is famed for building the Panama Canal?
6. Who founded the American Federation of Labor?
7. What American naval officer won a historic victory at Tripoli?
8. Can you name the explorer who discovered the Columbia River in 1792?

ANSWERS.

1. John Tyler. 2. John Jay. 3. Clara Barton. 4. Edward Everett Hale. 5. G. W. Goethals. 6. Samuel Gompers. 7. Stephen Decatur. 8. Robert Gray.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

I AM a high school senior, go around with a nice crowd and make good grades. I know I'm not ugly as boys have tried to date me, but my parents don't approve of dating. I have attended high school for nearly four years and have never had a date. Not only that, but last week I had planned to go to a football game with a group of girls. The way it turned out, the only way I could go was if my mother or father came and picked me up. To me this looks unfair. My friends usually go out after the games and I know I'd feel terribly embarrassed if my father came to get me in front of my friends. I know what your advice usually is: "Talk it over with your mother and father," but this is impossible. I cannot wear lipstick around the house and I am still on the same allowance I had when I was a freshman. I'm even afraid to bring my friends home after school for fear my father will be home and will find something to yell at me about in front of them. He is usually in a bad humor because he is so worried about his business, and to some extent I can understand this. But when my mother is afraid to invite my grandmother to our house because she is afraid my father will raise a scene, I think matters have reached a bad point. I'm nearly desperate and have often thought of running away from home but I am afraid my father would take me out of school and make me go to work. I am looking forward to college next year too much to take such chances, anyway.

DESPERATE TEEN-AGER.

No matter how much a man worries about business, he shouldn't take it out on his family by making them fear his temperamental outbursts. Even if you are not permitted to have dates—and you are not alone in that—I do think it is unfortunate that you aren't free to bring your friends home or to be with the girls at school activities. If you cannot talk to your mother and dad, I'm afraid the only thing you can do is to sit tight until you go to college next year, continue to build up trust in your parents' minds and determine not to permit yourself to be embittered and rebellious because of their strict discipline.

IN ANSWER TO WORRIED: Surely your sister doesn't mean to embarrass and hurt you by saying these things and at 10 she is probably too young to realize what she is doing. Ask your mother to talk with her.

IN ANSWER TO P. H.: You may find the magazine to the occupational therapy department of City Hospital or the social service department of Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Causes of Eczema

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

HARRY JAMES, a small business man, used to come home from work each Saturday night tense and tired—too tired to go anywhere, his wife claimed. He would arise Sunday morning with a severe headache and a vaguely nauseated feeling. He also had eczema of his left wrist—or so he called it—a dry crusty itching skin disease. He refused to consult his physician.

Now, 20 years later, with his children grown and independent, his business established and enough money in the bank, Harry James is free of his week-end headache and his eczema. He has time to go out with his wife in the evening and he feels like it.

This illustrates the emotional element possible in both headaches and skin disease. However, usually hives rather than eczema is more closely associated with emotional stress.

ECZEMA HAS SEVERAL POSSIBLE CAUSES because it is a description of the skin condition rather than one specific disease. Any weeping crusting chronic skin condition is called eczema. Your skin can react to a variety of different things by raising up in little blisters that break, releasing a clotting crusting fluid.

Though not caused by emotion alone, emotional upsets can make eczema worse. Even so, the psychiatrist's couch is not the answer in eczema treatment.

The usual cause is an internal or a contact allergy. Eggs or wheat, for instance, can produce allergic skin reactions in some people—an example of the internal sort of allergy. Things your skin touches can produce a contact allergic reaction.

THE WHOLE KEY TO TREATMENT lies in finding the cause by trial and error. There are two ways to do this. You and your doctor can eliminate, one by one, the various foods, toilet articles, and other things that conceivably might be causes. When the offending agent is found, the skin will improve after a few days unless it is also infected.

Or, nearly all foods and toilet articles are eliminated to start with. Then, one by one, you start using each of them again. The offending agent shows up clearly as making the skin worse.

This method helps the skin right away, even though it means a period of semi-starvation while you are off most foods. Only one can be added each day or two until the culprits are found.

When the skin is infected, the infection must be cured before these trials begin. An infected skin won't clear up simply by staying away from whatever you are allergic to.

ECZEMA AND OTHER ALLERGIES afflict people of all ages, including babies. Sometimes such a simple thing as boiling the formula milk (changing the protein in it) relieves a baby's eczema.

Usually allergies become milder as you grow older. On the other hand, after 60 or more years of living, your skin becomes thinner, less elastic, and less resistant to all sorts of chronic afflictions.

Like acne, the chances of recovery from eczema are good if you co-operate long enough with your physician. In fact, such co-operation is about three-fourths of the reason for success in curing these skin troubles or other allergic complaints. Lotions and salves can relieve the itching of eczema during the long period of looking for its cause but such applications are not curative.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A GIRL asks me: "Can you give me some helpful hints as to how to be popular at a dance? I have just started my freshman year at college and there will be many dances this winter here at school which I would very much like to go to. I have never been the 'belle of the ball,' so to speak and am scared to death of being a 'wallflower.' I would be very grateful to you for any help you can give me."

Above all, don't look bored, be enthusiastic and look as if you were having a heavenly time. Also learn to be as accomplished a dancer as is possible, because the good dancer is never a wallflower.

Bachelor Girl Faces Facts of Life

In Her Hunt for Husband, She Is Up Against Ratio of 966 U.S. Males for Every 1000 Women

By Phyllis Rosentour

The author is a Bachelor Girl who began to wonder how she got that way. Wondered why the number of unmarried females between ages 25 and 40 is increasing. She stopped wondering and did a research—of herself, of vital statistics, of woman's place outside the home. She has found interesting facts of life. This is the first of three articles.

BEFORE we go into the Facts of Life about Bachelor Girls, let me set you straight about me. I am a non-belligerent Bachelor Girl. I am satisfied—at the moment—with my status quo. But I'll stop, look and listen to a good offer.

So far no man has managed to make matrimony seem more attractive than my present interesting single existence. I am not a professional "manipulator." I do feel that the middle-class is just one of several roads open to today's woman.

Now that we understand each other, let's look some facts right in the eye:

Cupid laid a large egg last year. Marriages in the United States fell off about 4 per cent from 1951. If the experts are right, local Marryin' Sams will have to go into another profession in the lean years ahead.

The marriage rate is due to keep dropping for the next 10 or 12 years or until the mid-1960's. By then, the crop of postwar baby babies will be old enough to walk up to the \$2 window and lay wagers on a happy wedded life.

Of all the states, Massachusetts is least inviting for bachelor gals. It has only 902 menfolk to dilly up among each thousand waiting women. But if the states are bad, the District of Columbia is 1090/966. There 1000 lonely, dateless, homesick Government gals get to look at—but rarely get to know—855 suave, sophisticated, masterful, altogether magnificent men. (In such circumstances, Mortimer Snerd might look like Sir Laurence.)

Though New York is a mecca for the best of both sexes, the proportion of 1000 men to 928 gals always leaves some surprisingly fine females stranded in no-man's land.

The men who proudly say, "I'm from Missouri," ought to hush up. Numerically they lag way behind their womenfolk—941 males to 1000 females. Maine, wouldn't you know, exactly reflects the national scene with its ratio of 1000/966.

Alaska, from last reports, is still a good poaching preserve, but if you miss . . . baby, it's cold outside!

That's the long and the short of it: According to the last census, we women are surplus to the extent of 1,430,000, and every day the backlog is building. Mothers labor to bring boy babies into the world at the rate of 1055 for every 1000 girl babies. But at the other end of the line the grim reaper, in 1951, was mowing men down at the rate of 1333 for every 1000 females. Mother Nature herself is tipping the scales.

Even the immigration pattern is all whacked up. Since 1930, more gals than guys have been coming in from foreign shores and more American guys than American gals are going away to live abroad.

Though cancer, diabetes and TB take a heavier toll of women in the under-45 age group, everything else in the disease and accident line hits men harder, and hauls a good many of them off before they ever have a chance to become anybody's ancestor.

LAST YEAR was Leap Year . . . and yet marriages lagged 158,000 behind 1951. Even with Sadie Hawkins' tactics, many a hopeful American woman failed to reach the altar. The demand for men was simply higher than the supply.

But the 1960s are a long way off for members of the Single Sisterhood. With every passing year the march of time sounds more like a dirge to groom-less gals.

What suddenly went wrong with the wedding rite? Is the stalwart male becoming extinct? Can a girl still make one of the elusive specimens? If so, with what kind of bait? If she hasn't . . . or can't . . . or doesn't want to . . . can she live a happy life alone?

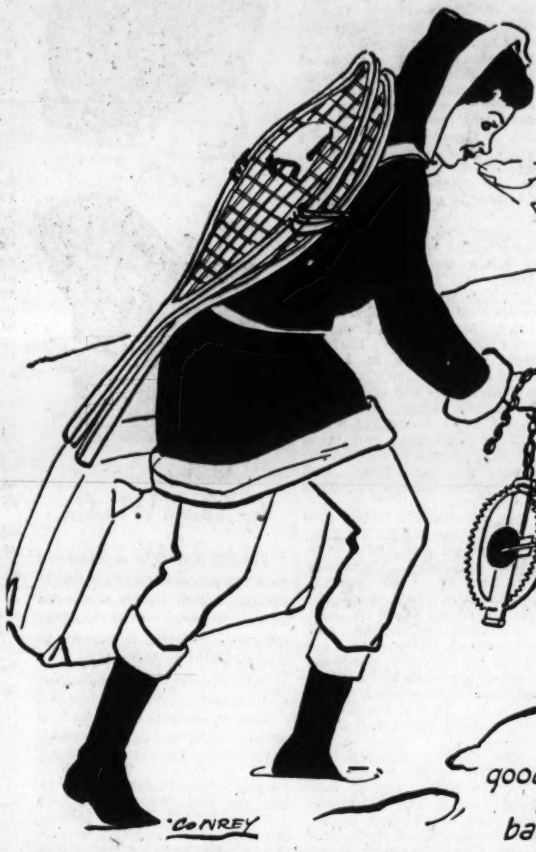
First things first: matrimony as an institution is still far more attractive than various and sundry other arrangements. The

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER. IF YOU CALL BACK LATER, I'LL BE GLAD TO GO INTO DETAIL."



Alaska is still a good poaching preserve, but if you miss—baby, it's cold outside

marriage marts are still slightly in advance of the divorce mills. But we just have too many women . . . or is it too few men?

Forgetting such qualifications as a male's mentality, earning capacity, appearance and general desirability, the Miss trying for Mrs. is faced with this cold hard fact:

Only 966 American men over 21 are available for every 1000 American women over 21. So, even if all these men were ready, willing and able to middle-aside it, 34 of the lovely women would still be left at the church steps.

That ratio of 1000 to 966 is the average for the entire country. Some areas are happier hunting grounds than others. South Dakota offers the best odds for a maid with marriage on her mind: 1092 South Dakota males to every 1000 of us. Idaho is up there with 1086 men per 1000 women. Women also get better than even odds in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana,

West Virginia, North Dakota, Nebraska and Michigan.

Unmarried female residents of those happy states should stay put. Don't, except under duress, swap your spot for, say, South Carolina, where you'll find 1000 petticoats for every 928 pairs of pants.

GEOGRAPHY'S even worse, especially since the female competition in magnolia-land is pretty fierce. Avoid Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee, too.

As of the last count, we had 7,000,000 single women over 17 in the United States, but gone is the large backlog of bachelors which existed in the early forties. A new supply of eligible men won't be ripe for plucking for another 10 years . . . and then, of course, they'll be picked off by the young nieces and kid sisters of today's also-rans.

This generally remains an abstract problem until a girl passes 29, with her ring finger still nude. On her thirtieth birthday

she awakes with, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," indelibly etched on her brain.

If I'm typical—and I am—the "goons," and "deadheads" of the dear dead past begin to seem attractive in retrospect.

Perhaps we were "too particular." About now, all the fond mamas—yours and mine—proceed to point this out every hour on the hour. They expound upon the sterling qualities of all the cast-offs. (These add up to the fact that they were indisputably male.)

Unfortunately the masculine sex is now aware of this unbalanced situation, and the big gals are playing hard-to-get. I've yet to be trapped into a "ditch-date," but nowadays a dinner invitation more often leads to a refrigerator (mine) than to a large evening out.

In my own hometown, I've seen a new man set off a chain reaction of teas and cocktail parties, engineered by ambitious mothers of newly eligible, and long overdue, daughters. By changing his locale every so often, any fairly attractive bachelor can feed free for years and years.

Of course, when true love enters the scene, the male-female axis returns to an even keel. But the "marriage climate," year by year, offers less and less encouragement for the growth of Le Grande Passion. The intensity of a female eager beaver looking for wedding bells, urged on by society's scorn for a spinster, could, if harnessed, haul the Queen Mary from here to Southampton.

However, applied to the pursuit of one thin wedding band, it's pretty overpowering. Who can blame a man for running away from a rampaging steam-roller?

THOUGH reckless gambling sometimes pays off in a large way, more often than not it leads to total loss. A girl can always head for the big city and set her cap for a society scion. Maybe he'll land him, but the law of averages proves she'd be

is broad at the cheek bones and reaches almost a point at the middle of the forehead and chin. Cosmetically, the technique starts with three shades of foundation: One that matches the complexion, one that is definitely lighter and one that is definitely darker. Place a swipe of the lighter foundation across the top of the forehead in a circular line that dips down on both outer edges. Place a similar line across the lower tip of the jaw, curving upward on both outer edges. Now take the darkest foundation and, starting at the outer edge of the eyebrow, extend the cream straight down until it meets the under edge of the jaw line. In all of the intermediate area, smooth the foundation that matches the complexion. Blend the edges of all three foundations together with a feather touch. Pat powder on carefully—do not rub.

Tweeze the eyebrows so that they start low over the inner corner of the eye and rise gradually over the outer corner of the sockets. If you wear glasses, make sure that they are hairline in type.

In styling hair, keep your crown smooth. Bangs can be effective in ovalizing your face if cut straight across or just deep enough to cover the hairline. Set them in one flat, pompadour type of wave that is diagonal, curled and then brushed into a fluff. Pull the hair sleek and straight back to the cheekbones. Let it be waved or brush-curved into moderate fullness behind the ears and on the neck.

In neckline, avoid V's and sharp corners. Do not let your pearls or necklaces dip more than is necessary. Neck hugging lines are best. Toward the same conformation lines, choose round and hoop-styled earrings.

Your hats also should tend toward rounded lines with soft crowns and undulating diagonal brims.

Design the impression you wish to make as an artist does! Your beauty is in your hands. Treat it with consideration and due respect.

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Design the impression you wish to make as an artist does! Your beauty is in your hands. Treat it with consideration and due respect.

Reg. \$5.95 Men's or Boys' BASKETBALL SHOES \$3

Section Sales White or Black GALE'S 800 FRANKLIN

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE argument between North and South in the following hand took a typical twist; they were so heated up over a purely academic point that they missed the meat of the matter.

♠AJ765
♥J1095
♦10
♣A104

103
K842
953
Q763

104
K4
63
AKQ872
K9

The bidding:
North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

South made five odd without having to do so much as take a finesse—and then the argument started!

South rapped that his jump from two spades to four diamonds had been a force, and North just as emphatically disagreed. With elaborate sarcasm North asked what South would have done if North had bid four spades. "I would have bid five diamonds, of course," South replied virtuously.

It goes without saying, of course, that South's bidding "philosophy" was absurd. Surely, there was no good reason for coaxing (or even forcing) North to bid something which South could so logically bid for himself. Actually, South's jump rebid of a suit he had previously mentioned was not an absolute force, and North was well within his partnership rights (as well as sensible) when he passed to four diamonds.

It was true that matters would have gone more smoothly if North had elected to pass originally instead of making such a light opening bid, but this had no bearing on the situation that developed. Simply by opening, North did not commit himself to keep going indefinitely, when South did not give an immediate, forcing-to-game jump response. Beyond question or argument, South should have jumped to five diamonds on the second round.

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Material and Labor Complete \$5.95
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Open Mon., Fri., Sat.
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00
34 Years Same Location

A NEW SERVICE FOR ST. LOUIS

CLEAN HOUSEHOLD LINENS FURNISHED

FOR LESS THAN AVERAGE LAUNDRY COSTS!

"IT'S ABOUT TIME" - SAYS MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Housewives in eastern cities have been taking advantage of the conveniences of home linen rental services for several years. Hotels, restaurants and other public places have long realized the value and economy of renting clean towels, napkins, etc. from linen supply firms. Now this time and money saving service is available to homemakers in St. Louis.

Save ON LAUNDRY BILLS!

It's actually true . . . we furnish you with fresh sterilized home linens for less than it costs you to send your own linens to the laundry! For example: at the rate of 14¢ per lb., a laundry will charge 21¢ to wash and iron an average sheet weighing 1½ lbs. Modern Maid's charge is only 18¢ and we furnish the sheet!

Let us supply you with all or any part of your weekly needs, including Lady Pepper sheets (contour sheets, if desired), pillow slips, Cannon bath towels, kitchen towels, table cloths and napkins . . . in fact, almost anything the well appointed home requires. Our route man will stop at your door weekly, pick up the used linens and leave a clean supply. There is no fuss or bother . . . no laundry slips to fill out. You pay nothing extra for this service and no deposits are required.

Save YOUR OWN FINE LINENS!

Store your linens and use Modern Maid Linens . . . never worry about wear, tear and laundry losses!

CALL PA. 3727 ASK FOR Polly Brinkman

Our service director will be delighted to explain this unique plan to you. There is no obligation, but call today . . . when you find out how wonderful it is, you will want to start service immediately.

SAVE MORE ON CASH & CARRY!

5863 Delmar

Social Activities

St. Louisans
In New York
For VisitsBy Frances Conant Richards
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

WIDELY scattered members of the Hobbeltz family were in town last week for a tribal get-together. It was more of a farewell than a reunion as various members of the group separated after spending a long summer holiday together at Karl Hobbeltz's home in Cotuit, on Cape Cod.

Karl Hobbeltz flew home to Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. John S. Trille and the Arthur Cliffords were in New York over the weekend. Mrs. Clifford, the former Judith Hobbeltz, and her husband have gone back to their home in Pasadena, Calif. Thomas M. Pierce III, now at Princeton, came to town last weekend to join his great-aunts and great-uncles. He is the grandson of Mrs. John B. Denver, the one-time Fan Hobbeltz's house in St. Louis, who now lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Mrs. Gerald Allen and Firmin V. Desloge were all around town last week, going their various ways from different hotels. Firmin Desloge was at the St. Regis Sunday then moved over to the Berkshire. Miss Bascom looked smarter than ever as she hurried along Fifty-sixth Street at noon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen arrived last weekend to be here for about three weeks. This weekend she is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Gail Hobson, and doing some intensive shopping. Saturday night she went to see Maurice Evans in the thriller, "Dial M for Murder." Gail, who has a job in Boston, shares an apartment there with another girl, "Tea and Sympathy" is next on Mrs. Allen's list of plays to see, but she is holding off on that until next week when she plans to go with one of her own contemporaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bittling arrived Wednesday and plan to be here about a week on a combination business and pleasure jaunt. Their daughter, Barbara, was up and at the telephone early Thursday to wish the Bittlings a happy wedding anniversary. Barbara and Jean Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermann, share an apartment on West Fifty-sixth Street this year. It is the same apartment Barbara and Mrs. Paul McCaw (Louise Goddard) shared for some months last year.

Barbara Bittling should now be referred to as Barbara Bittling the portrait painter. She has moved into the really professional class since she finished a portrait in Boston and is now at work on a portrait sketch in the apartment. She finds she can do the sketches in her apartment but for full-fledged portraits she prefers to go to "on location," so to speak, painting the subjects in their own homes and surroundings.

Mrs. Orion J. Willis is due in New York in about a week. She is coming on to see friends, do a bit of shopping and most particularly to see her niece, Mrs. Peter Lindsay. Ann Lindsay, the former Ann Stickney, is the daughter of Mrs. Acton Gerlach (Eleanor Dozier) of Washington and the late Stuart Stickney.

Lt. Comdr. Peter Lindsay, U.S.N., is on active sea duty which will keep him in the Mediterranean area for many months. Ann and her little girl, Debbie, sail the end of the month for Italy where they will set up a Lindsay shore base. Ann and another Navy wife and small child have taken an apartment in a pension in Florence and will be there all winter. Ann Lindsay's first cousin, Richard Stickney, and his wife, live just north of Florence at Fiesole in a villa loaned them



MISS MARGARET STICKNEY STARK... TO BE MARRIED.

Miss Stark's
Engagement
Announced

DR. AND MRS. CARL DEISBARTH, 5 Berkshire, Richmond Heights, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Margaret Stickney Stark, to John B. McKinney. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paul McKinney, 91 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.

The bride-to-be, whose father was the late Lloyd Stickney Stark, has a brother Lloyd S. Stark Jr. Her grandfather is former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Aberdeen Farms, Eolia, Mo. After being graduated in 1951 from John Burroughs School, Miss Stark entered Vassar College where she was a student for two years. Last season she made her debut with Miss Molly Stark, the Lloyd C. Stark's daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Gentry Jr., at a Christmas dinner dance at the Junior League tearoom.

Mr. McKinney, whose brother is Clifford Paul McKinney, Jr., prepared for college at Country Day School, Charlottesville, Va., where his fraternity is Beta Theta Pi. Wedding plans have not been completed.

The St. Louis Wellesley Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, 4 Fielding road, due Mrs. Oliver Abel Jr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Houx will be co-hostesses. Reports of class reunions held at Wellesley College last June will be given by Miss Edith Saxton, Mrs. David Braswell and Miss Mary Pfeifferberger.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. W. Moseley, 9015 Green Ridge drive, Richmond Heights, returned Saturday from a tour of Europe. They also visited their grandson, James T. W. Moseley III, who is living with Col. and Mrs. R. D. Sampson in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton C. Watts, 5290 Watkinson boulevard, are vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif. Leaving here Oct. 9, they stopped at various places en route, including Medford, Ore., where they visited Mrs. Watts's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rowan. Mr. and Mrs. Watts are expected home Saturday.

by his grandmother, Dick Stickney, who visited in St. Louis last spring, is the son of Mrs. Knight Woolley of New York and the late Arthur Stickney of St. Louis.

Katherine Hoffmann
To Be Guest of Honor

MISS KATHERINE FORSTER HOFFMANN, debutante daughter of Mrs. Briggs A. Hoffmann of the St. Regis Apartments, 4954 Lindell boulevard, was guest of honor Friday evening at a cocktail supper. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Cronk who gave the party at their home, 7945 Park drive, Hampton Park.

A small group of this season's debutantes and their beaux were entertained at the party and bouquets of red roses provided a gala setting. Miss Hoffmann, a graduate of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and a student last year at Duchesne Residence School, New York, is remaining at home this year to take part in the debutante festivities.

Mrs. J. T. Pinkstaff, 5067 Washington avenue, and her sister, Mrs. G. P. Seitzinger, 5054 Raymond avenue, will depart tomorrow to visit another

Amusements

EMPRESS PLAYHOUSE
STAGE PLAYS WITH STARS
2nd Smash Week
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
MATINEE THURS. AND SUN.

Joe Ferrer's STALAG 17
Original Uncensored Version
"HILARIOUS-SALTY... ROCKED THE RAFTERS WITH YAKS!"
—N.Y. Daily Mirror

STARTING TUES. OCT. 27
2 Weeks—12 Nights Mon. Thurs.—Sat.
The Top Gun from "Guys and Dolls"
ROBERT ALDA
With Frances Helm & Patricia Carty
and Dottie Bauer

Detective Story
SENSATIONAL DRAMA
BY SIDNEY KINGSLEY
NIGHTS: 8:30 or 9:30, Sat. 8:30, 9:30
WEEKDAYS: 8:30 or 9:30, Sun. 8:30, 9:30
Golf's, Arcade Bldg. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Season Reservations at a Discount
Phone LO 3500 for Information

Photoplays

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LOUIS STATE
NOW SHOWING
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WITH STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
Lancaster-Curt
Kerr-Sinatra-Reed
ADDED SHORTS
MGM COLOR CARTOON
"PETER SMITH"
"ANCIENT GURFS"

3RD BIG WEEK
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN!

LOEWS ORPHEUM

LESLIE CARON • FERRER
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
GABOR KASZNER
"THE BIG LEAGUER"

41. Put up
42. Golf peg
43. Notion
44. Masculine
45. name
46. Bristle
47. German river
48. Likely
49. Edible New Zealand
50. rickshaw
51. name

52. Give fresh
53. life to
54. Devoured
55. 11 Mary
56. Unreined
57. metal
58. Weary
59. Breezy
60. Apparatus for
61. treating
62. cloth
63. Deposit of
64. metal
65. Winkling
66. Incarnation
67. of Vishnu
68. Roused from
69. sleep
70. Snatched
71. Icelandic tale
72. One who
73. divides
74. Ten times
75. the square
76. of three
77. 41. Put up
78. Golf peg
79. Notion
80. Masculine
81. name
82. Bristle
83. German river
84. Likely
85. Edible New Zealand
86. rickshaw
87. name

53. Feminine

Natalie Gladney
Plans Wedding
On Thanksgiving

A BRIDE of Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, will be Miss Natalie Gladney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graves Gladney, who has selected that date for her marriage to James Raymond Kekelsen. Scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning, the ceremony will take place at Christ the King Church, with the Rev. Robert Kekelsen of Denver, Mr. Kekelsen's uncle, officiating. Afterward, guests will attend a reception at the Gladney home, 7179 Cambridge avenue, University City.

Miss Patricia Perkinson has been asked to serve as maid of honor for the prospective bride, who will have her sister, Mrs. William Nohinek, as matron of honor. Mrs. Nohinek will come to St. Louis accompanied by her husband from their home in Larchmont, N.Y.

Bridesmaids will include Mr. Kekelsen's cousin, Miss Barbara Cass, a student at Washington University, and three of this season's debutantes, Miss Peggy Lou Trigg, Miss Nancy Elise Clipper and Miss Eloise Cella.

Mr. Kekelsen, who now makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Loreta Cass, 6916 Millbrook boulevard, University City, moved here several months ago from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kekelsen. Although his attendant list is incomplete, he has asked William Kekelsen, his cousin, to be best man. Two of his ushers will be John Israel and John Lipscomb.

Miss Clipper honored the bride-elect at her first party, a surprise dinner and kitchen shower which the debutante gave Aug. 27 at her home, 7389 Westmoreland drive, University City. The next event was a luncheon and linen shower Aug. 30 at the University Club, with Miss Cella as hostess.

Miss Gladney, 7227 Greenway drive, University City, will give the spinster dinner Nov. 24 and the following day, the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hovick will be best man and hostess at the rehearsal dinner at their home, 5115 Westminster place.

Sister, Mrs. Charles A. Force, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will be away for about 10 days.

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS UNION
Last 2 Days—Start 7:00
FREE! Children Under 12 With Parents
"STORY OF 3 LOVES"
Kirk Douglas • Pier Angeli
Forley Granger • Leslie Caron
"SIREN OF BAGDAD"
Paul Henreid • Pat Medina

Photoplays

LA COSA
10547 ST. CHARLES RD.
J. O'NEILL
"BELLES ON THE BRIDGE"
"WAY OF A GUNCHO"

LAFAYETTE
1645 S. JEFFERSON
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
"JAMAICA RUN" Technicolor

LINCOLN
3511 N. GRAND AT HERBERT
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THE ACTRESS"
"THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"
Shows only at 8:40

BADEN
5201 NORTH BROADWAY
"BEAR COUNTRY"
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
Shows at 7:00 and 10:10

BEVERLY
7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"LAWLESS BREED" (Technicolor)
"ALL I DESIRE" 8:44 only

BREMEN
3078 and BREMEN
"THE BAND WAGON" (Technicolor)
"THE BAND WAGON" (Technicolor)
"THE BAND WAGON" (Technicolor)

BRENTWOOD
2529 BRENTWOOD
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
"DOWN AMONG THE SHEPHERD PALMS"
"SHOOT FIRST"

CINDERELLA
2735 CHEROKEE
"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS" (Tech.)
"SHOOT FIRST"

COLUMBIA
5357 SOUTHWEST
Starts 7:00
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP" (Tech.)
"CLIFF'S WINGS" (on 9:00)
8:40 & 8:50 Revers

CONGRESS
4023 OLIVE
"TECHNICAL HITS—2"
"LAW & ORDER"
"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS" (ALSO SHORTS)

CREST
8800 GRAYVOIS, Park Free
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"
"LOOSE IN LONDON"
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

GEM
6540 P. CLAYTON RD.
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THE GREAT BRITAIN OF THEM ALL"
"VICTOR EDWARDS AS 'HAWAII' (Color)"
"PIE BOWERY BOYS IN HAWAII"

GRANADA
Park Free, 4833 Gravois
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"REGULAR PRICES & 3D GLASSES, 15c"
"BIG 5 UNIT SHOW ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!"
Robert Mitchum • Linda Darnell
"3D 'SECOND CHANCE'"
With Jack Palance & Shirley Hayden
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
Shows at 7:00 and 10:10
Extra! Disney 3D Cartoon, "Meady" (8:25)

GRAYVOIS
JEFFERSON AND GRAYVOIS
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"
"CLIFF'S WINGS" (on 9:00)
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

HI-POINTE
SKINKER AND CLAYTON
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"REGULAR PRICES & 3D GLASSES, 15c"
"BIG 5 UNIT SHOW ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!"
Robert Mitchum • Linda Darnell
"3D 'SECOND CHANCE'"
With Jack Palance & Shirley Hayden
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
Shows at 7:00 and 10:10
Extra! Disney 3D Cartoon, "Meady" (8:25)

HI-WAY
2705 NORTH FLORENTINE
Starts 8:45
"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"
"THE LOST CITY OF ZAMBIA"

IVANHOE
3230 IVANHOE
Starts 7:00
Not Recommended for Children
"HOUSE OF WAX" (Tech.) • Abbott & Costello
"THE CAPTAIN KID" (Color)
"THE CAPTAIN KID" (Color)

JANET
6900 WEST FLORENTINE
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THE LAWLESS BREED" (Technicolor)
"PIE BOWERY BOYS IN HAWAII"
Susan Cabot • "GUNSMOKE"

KIRKWOOD
KIRKWOOD, MO.
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THE LOST CITY OF ZAMBIA"
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"THE CAPTAIN KID" (Color)
"THE CAPTAIN KID" (Color)

Popular Pattern

765



by Laura Wheeler

For big and little sisters—this cozy cap-and-mitten set is quick-crochet in long double shells and single crochet. Cold weather coming—crochet this set now in lightweight knitting worsted.

Pattern 765: directions for Child's and Misses' crochet set. Sent 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Ten popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions. Send 20 cents for your copy.

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS UNION
Last 2 Days—Start 7:00
FREE! Children Under 12 With Parents
"STORY OF 3 LOVES"
Kirk Douglas • Pier Angeli
Forley Granger • Leslie Caron
"SIREN OF BAGDAD"
Paul Henreid • Pat Medina

Photoplays

LA COSA
10547 ST. CHARLES RD.
J. O'NEILL
"BELLES ON THE BRIDGE"
"WAY OF A GUNCHO"

LAFAYETTE
1645 S. JEFFERSON
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
"JAMAICA RUN" Technicolor

LINCOLN
3511 N. GRAND AT HERBERT
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THE ACTRESS"
"THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"
Shows only at 8:40

BADEN
5201 NORTH BROADWAY
"BEAR COUNTRY"
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
Shows at 7:00 and 10:10

BEVERLY
7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"LAWLESS BREED" (Technicolor)
"ALL I DESIRE" 8:44 only

BREMEN
3078 and BREMEN
"THE BAND WAGON" (Technicolor)
"THE BAND WAGON" (Technicolor)
"THE BAND WAGON" (Technicolor)

BRENTWOOD
2529 BRENTWOOD
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
"DOWN AMONG THE SHEPHERD PALMS"
"SHOOT FIRST"

CINDERELLA
2735 CHEROKEE
"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS" (Tech.)
"SHOOT FIRST"

COLUMBIA
5357 SOUTHWEST
Starts 7:00
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP" (Tech.)
"CLIFF'S WINGS" (on 9:00)
8:40 & 8:50 Revers

CONGRESS
4023 OLIVE
"TECHNICAL HITS—2"
"LAW & ORDER"
"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS" (ALSO SHORTS)

CREST
8800 GRAYVOIS, Park Free
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"
"LOOSE IN LONDON"
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

GEM
6540 P. CLAYTON RD.
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"THE GREAT BRITAIN OF THEM ALL"
"VICTOR EDWARDS AS 'HAWAII' (Color)"
"PIE BOWERY BOYS IN HAWAII"

GRANADA
Park Free, 4833 Gravois
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"REGULAR PRICES & 3D GLASSES, 15c"
"BIG 5 UNIT SHOW ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!"
Robert Mitchum • Linda Darnell
"3D 'SECOND CHANCE'"
With Jack Palance & Shirley Hayden
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"
Shows at 7:00 and 10:10
Extra! Disney 3D Cartoon, "Meady" (8:25)

GRAYVOIS
JEFFERSON AND GRAYVOIS
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"
"CLIFF'S WINGS" (on 9:00)
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

HI-POINTE
SKINKER AND CLAYTON
Starts 8:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
"REGULAR PRICES & 3D GLASSES, 15c"
"BIG 5 UNIT SHOW ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!"
Robert Mitchum • Linda Darnell
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"THE CAPTAIN KID" (Color)
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Doors Are Always Open

'School for Democracy'

By Mary Kimbrough

NOW five years old and with a constantly-growing population of pioneers, the little state of Israel stands out as a democracy in a troubled Far East, according to one of her native daughters, Mrs. Samuel, in St. Louis to help raise funds for Histadrut, the Israeli health, welfare and general labor organization to which half the citizens belong. Mrs. Samuel pointed to the small problem of Communism and the increasing interest of surrounding countries in Israel's social and economic life.

"We are the only democratic country in that part of the world," she said. "We are supported by other democratic nations such as the United States because they realize that we are a wedge between democracy and Communism."

"With peace coming, and the opportunity for more give and take with our neighbors, I believe we shall become a training school for democracy. Within our own country, the Arab minority is accepting a way of life and becoming absorbed into the economic program."

"Recently, driving from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, I gave a ride to a young Arab mother who was taking her baby to the Histadrut health and welfare center. Later, I met her husband, who spoke Hebrew fluently and was working on land held in common with Jewish farmers. That shows how they have become a real

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PEE WEE HUNT
RECORDING STAR OF
"OH"
Opens TUESDAY for one week
CASA-LOMA
CHEROKEE & IOWA
Photoplays

ESQUIRE VARSITY
RITZ NORSIDE
Open 4:30-Start 7:00
THE FUN AND DRAMA IN THE
ADVENTURES OF
A STAGE STRUCK
DAUGHTER!
Gayest
Comedy of
the Year!
TRACY SIMMONS
WRIGHT
THE ACTRESS
Luffs
Galore!
PLUS—Gay, New
Youthful Musical!
THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS
REYNOLDS-WAN-POPE
Children Under 12 Free With Parents
Park Free: Esquire, Norside, Varsity

ED. ROECKER
MUNY OPERA STAR
WITH THE
COLLEGIANS, CHORAL GROUP
AND LEE SANGUINETTE,
KNOX RADIO & TV STAR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:30 P.M.
\$1.25 ADVANCE—BUY TICKETS NOW
AT ALL GLASSER DRUG STORES,
AEOLIAN TICKET OFFICE, 1004 OLIVE
ST. OR
UNITED HEBREW TEMPLE
225 S. SKINKER PA. 3310 CA. 1941

GRAND BURLESQUE
EXTRA
MIDNITE
SHOW SAT
ADDED ATTRACTION
ANN ARBOR
featuring
MICKY JONES
BILLY
Chess 'n' Crackers
HAGAN
NEW SHOW EVERY THURSDAY
(CONTINUOUS MATINEE)
1423
FOR RESERVATIONS 11-11-11

Photoplays
WORLD ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
NOW—EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
2 COMPLETE—2
NATURE HITS
ACTUALLY FILMED
IN A NATURE COLONY
ADULTS
ONLY
10:30
Cost. \$1.11
11 P.M.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis
TOMMY REED
Orchestra
•
McCaftrey & Susann
Paul GILBERT • **Felicia SANDERS**
Tolson's Brightest
New Comedian
New Singing Star of
Recording Fame
CHASE HOTEL **Chase Club** **ROSEDALE 2500**

A SMASH HIT!
Boulevard Room HOTEL JEFFERSON
MAUREEN CANNON
Call JOHN at
MAin 4600
for reservations
SUSAN and GENE STARR a duet in rhythm
Dancing to the
music of **BILLY WILLIAMS** **ROGER RAY** An Eclectic Parade
THAT SINGIN' MAN and his BAND

FORD PLAZA
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Now!
JANE TURZY
DECCA RECORDING STAR
Coming Oct. 26—WELLA BALLETZ
YOUR MOST TONY DARTING
14TH & PINE MA. 9988

THE FAMOUS LAMP
LIGHTERS
TRIO
with
Sunday Smith
Nightly from 8:30
Circus
SHACK
BAR
Forest Park
4444 WEST PINE

Tropical
ORANGE BAR
Delicious Fruit
Drinks, Quick Snacks
AIR-CONDITIONED
CE. 870
314 N. 11th St. BUILDING
HOTEL DESOTO

Honey Yams
Ingredients: Four medium-size
fresh Louisiana yams (cooked),
three tablespoons butter or mar-
garine (melted), one-half cup
honey, one tablespoon lemon
juice, one-half teaspoon grated
lemon rind.
Method: Peel yams and cut
into crosswise slices one-half-
inch thick; place in a greased
one-quart casserole. Combine
remaining ingredients; mix well
and pour over yams. Bake in
moderately hot (375 degree F.)
oven 30 minutes. Makes four
servings.

The Original
"BLOODY MARY"
OF **SOUTH PACIFIC**
Junius HALL
Town & Country
CONGRESS HOTEL

Very nice to be
asked
twice
TRY A
PRIVATE
LESSON
\$1.00
All Lessons in Absolute Privacy
Weekly Studio Parties

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Oct. 19, 1953 5D
Tender Fried Chicken
If your family enjoys un-
usually tender fried chicken, cut
the bird into serving portions
and then steam it until tender.
Now dip it into any preferred
batter and fry in deep fat until
golden-brown.

MOVIE TIME
AMBASSADOR
"LITTLE BOY LOST" at 12:30,
3:45, 6:55, 10:05; "AFFAIR WITH
A STRANGER" at 2:15, 5:25,
8:35.
FOX
"A LION IN THE STREETS" at
5:10, 8:45; "THE STAND AT
APACHE RIVER" at 6:25; "DEVIL
WINGS OF THE HAWK" at 8:25.
ORPHEUM
"LILLIE" at 1:50, 4:31, 7:12,
9:53; "THE BIG LEAGUER" at
12:30, 3:11, 5:52, 8:33.
LOEW'S STATE
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" at
10:15, 12:35, 2:57, 5:18, 7:39,
10:02.
ST. LOUIS
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
MEET DR. JEKILL AND MR.
HYDE" at 8:35, 8:53; "DEVIL'S
CANYON" at 6:35, 9:53.
PAGEANT
SHADY OAK
"THE MOON IS BLUE" at
7:00, 9:00.

Popular Pattern
4803
12-20 40
It's a jumper—it's a wrap-on—
make it also in a brief version
for a cover-up apron that really
protects you. No fitting prob-
lems, it wraps. No ironing prob-
lems, it opens flat.
Pattern 4803: Misses' sizes 12,
14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16
takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send 35 cents (coins) for this
pattern for first-class mailing.
Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern
Department, P.O. Box 121, Old
Chelsea Station, New York 11,
N. Y. Print your name, address
with zone; size and style num-
ber.

20th Century-Fox presents
The "Modern Miracle" you see
without the use of glasses.
The Robe in CINEMASCOPE
A breathtaking new world of sight,
sound and Technicolor.
The Robe in CINEMASCOPE
The amazing new Anamorphic Lens
Process creates life-like realism and
infinite depth from every seat.
The Robe in CINEMASCOPE
The newly created, dimensional
curved Miracle Mirror Screen
achieves panoramic scope.
The Robe in CINEMASCOPE
Brings you the miracle story of all
time as the imperial might of Rome
crashes against the Word of God.
ST. LOUIS
STARTS
FRIDAY
DOORS WILL OPEN 12 NOON

St. Louis' DRIVE-IN Theatres
MIDNITE SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY
Open 6:30 Starts 7:00
RONNIE'S LINDBERGH, SOUTH OF GRAYOIS
Burt LANCASTER • Virginia MAYO • Errol FLYNN, Beatrice CAMPBELL
'SOUTH SEA WOMAN' 'MASTER OF BALLANTRAE'
CARTOON—FREE TRAIN RIDES
AIRWAY ST. CHARLES RD., EAST OF LINDBERGH
Lena TURNER • Ricardo MONTALBAN • Clark GABLE • Ava GARDNER
'LATIN LOVERS' 'LONE STAR'
IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
MANCHESTER MANCHESTER RD., W. OF LINDBERGH
Lena TURNER, Ricardo MONTALBAN • Clark GABLE • Ava GARDNER
'LATIN LOVERS' 'LONE STAR'
IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
SKYLINE NAT'L BRIDGE RD., E. OF LINDBERGH
Randolph SCOTT • Raymond MASSEY • George RAFT • Dorothy HART
'GARSON CITY' 'LOAN SHARK'
Color Shows 7:05 Only 7:35 ONLY PLUS COLOR CARTOON REVUE 7:00 Only
NORTH HIGHWAY 99 AT JENNINGS ROAD
Rock HUDSON, Yvonne DECARLO • Chas. McGRAW, Marie WILSON
'SEA DEVILS' 'NARROW MARGIN'
(Techni-color) POLAR TRAPPERS
66 PARK-IN HIGHWAY 66, EAST OF LINDBERGH
John HODIAK • John DEREK • Gae. BRENT • Earl ALDON
'AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP' 'TANGIER INCIDENT'
CARTOON—FIRE ENGINE RIDES
ST. ANN 4 SCREEN ST. CHARLES RD., EAST OF LINDBERGH
Burt LANCASTER • Virginia MAYO • Errol FLYNN • Technicolor
'SOUTH SEA WOMAN' 'MASTER OF BALLANTRAE'
CHILDREN Always FREE • Paradise PLAYGROUNDS
ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN ST. CHARLES, MO.
GATES OPEN 6:15—SHOW STARTS 7:00
Pat O'BRIEN • Jane WYATT • Stewart GRANGER • Jean SIMMONS
'CRIMINAL LAWYER' 'YOUNG BESS'
(7:00 & 10:00) (18-45)
CARTOON—FREE PLAYGROUND FOR KIDDIES

Profitable Business Service advertising..
The Classified Business Directory of the Post-Dispatch carries up-to-date information about local advertisers every day who offer many different kinds of services.
It is revised every day and carries the latest information, telephone numbers and addresses.
It is an established and accepted newspaper classification used by readers of the Post-Dispatch every day as they need services for personal, home or business needs.
List your service in the Classified Ads under Business Service. Classified Ads are easy to prepare, easy to place, and come at a cost within the budget of the small business firm.
TO PLACE AN AD PHONE MAIn 1111
Always . . . for things you want keep an eye on the Want Ads in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
First by far in Classified Advertising

We grow our own leaders

SOMEWHERE along the Illinois Central works a young man who some day will head this railroad. Other young men like him will occupy other positions of leadership and responsibility.
Today, all these young men are part of a group of railroaders learning their jobs and—equally important—the traditions of service behind those jobs. Together, these men are the bone and sinew and spirit of tomorrow's Illinois Central.
When young men ask what future the Illinois Central offers, we tell them this: No business affords richer opportunity for men who have—not only brains, character and common sense—but the ability to shoulder responsibility. Because no job carries greater responsibility than that of transporting the people of Mid-America and the products of their farms, mines and factories.
WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Main Line of Mid-America



THIS AFTERNOON

12:30 P.M. KSD—News; Frank Erbes. KXOK—World News. KSTL—Curly Masey. WFL—News; Duncanson Date. KMOX—Grain Rpt. Music. KWK—News Concert. WTMV—News and Music. KSTL—Art Roberts. KSTL—Markus. KSD—Playhouse Party. KXOK—Ma Perkins. KWK—Community News. KSTL—Religious with Christ. WTMV—Farmer's Friend. KSTL—News. 1:30 P.M. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Queen for a Day. WTMV—Lunchbox Date. WTMV—Veterinary Facts. KSTL—Trading Post. 1:45 P.M. KMOX—Road of Life. KSTL—Marketplace. WTMV—Here's to Vets. 2:00 P.M. KXOK—Second Mrs. Burton. KWK—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 2:30 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 2:45 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 3:00 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 3:15 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 3:30 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 3:45 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 4:00 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 4:15 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 4:30 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 4:45 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters. 5:00 P.M. KSD—News; Frederica. KWK—Music of Masters. WTMV—News; Frederica. KSTL—Music of Masters.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 12:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

5:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 5:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 6:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 7:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 8:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 9:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 10:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:15 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:30 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 11:45 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News. 12:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; West. KXOK—Family Station. KSTL—France Lark; News. KWK—First Five. WTMV—News.

TELEVISION—KSD-TV

Today's television schedule follows: 11:00 Vallant Lady; Nancy Coleman and Jerome Cowan (CBS). 11:15 Love of Life; Peggy McCay and Paul Potter (CBS). 11:30 Search for Tomorrow; Mary Stuart and John Sylvester starred (CBS). 11:45 Guiding Light (CBS). 12:00 To the Ladies; John Rodel, Charley Sherwood and Stan Kwan (CBS). 1:00 Garry Moore Show (CBS). 1:15 Homemaking with KSD-TV; Wilma Sims. 2:00 Big Payoff; Bess Myerson, Randy Merriman and Betty Ann Grove (CBS). 2:30 Kate Smith Show; Ted Collins and Guests (NBC). 3:00 Place the Face; Jack Smith m.c. (CBS). 3:30 Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS). 4:00 Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, President of the United Nations General Assembly, interviewed by Frank Eschen. 4:10 Russ David Show. 4:30 Howdy Doodie (NBC). 5:00 Wrangler's Club; Texas Bruce. 5:15 Buckeye Four; Joe Randall, host. 5:30 Bob Ingham Sportsview. 5:40 Weather Forecast; Howard De Mere. 5:45 INS Telenews; Sterling Harkins. 6:00 Jane Froman Show (CBS). 6:15 Dottie Bennett Show. 6:30 Joe Brennan Presents. 6:45 News Caravan; John Cameron Swayze (NBC). 7:00 Name That Tune; musical quiz; Red Benson, quizmaster (NBC). 7:30 Howard Barlow's Orchestra; guest soloist Cesare Siepi, bass (NBC). 8:00 Maury; Peggy Wood in the title role; Judson Laire as Robert Montgomery Theater; Gig Young, Frank Wilson, Louis Serin and Barbara Joyce in "Sunday Punch," a story about an aging boxer who spurns his opponent's offer of a bribe (NBC). 9:30 Who Said That? Walter Kiernan, quote-master; Bill Henry, anchorman; panelists, June Lockhart, actress; Marshall Gander, critic, and Orson Bean, comedian (NBC). 10:00 Studio One; Elsa Lancaster, Philip Abbott, Patricia Smith and Joseph Sweeney in "Music and Mrs. Pratt," a story about a wealthy old woman who tries to make a young piano tuner America's foremost pianist (CBS). 11:00 News; Del King. 11:15 This Is Your Life; Ralph Edwards, m.c.; the life of Sarah Bernhardt (NBC). 11:45 Red Buttons Show (CBS). 12:15 Film. 12:30 News. TUESDAY 7:00 Today; program of news, weather and general information; Dave Garroway (CBS). 9:00 Arthur Godfrey Show (CBS). 10:30 Strike It Rich (CBS). 11:00 Vallant Lady (CBS). 11:15 Love of Life (CBS). 11:30 Search for Tomorrow (CBS). 11:45 Guiding Light (CBS). 12:00 To the Ladies (CBS). 1:00 Garry Moore Show (CBS). 1:15 Homemaking with KSD-TV (CBS). 2:00 Big Payoff (CBS). 2:30 Kate Smith Show (CBS). 3:00 Place the Face (CBS). 3:30 Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS). 4:00 Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit (CBS). 4:10 Russ David Show (CBS). 4:30 Howdy Doodie (CBS). 5:00 Wrangler's Club (CBS). 5:15 Buckeye Four (CBS). 5:30 Bob Ingham Sportsview (CBS). 5:40 Weather Forecast (CBS). 5:45 INS Telenews (CBS). 6:00 Jane Froman Show (CBS). 6:15 Dottie Bennett Show (CBS). 6:30 Joe Brennan Presents (CBS). 6:45 News Caravan (CBS). 7:00 Name That Tune (CBS). 7:30 Howard Barlow's Orchestra (CBS). 8:00 Maury (CBS). 9:30 Who Said That? (CBS). 10:00 Studio One (CBS). 11:00 News (CBS). 11:15 This Is Your Life (CBS). 11:45 Red Buttons Show (CBS). 12:15 Film. 12:30 News.

RADIO FAVORITES

Special. 4:30 WFL, Community Chest Program. 9:15 KSD, Community Chest Program. 9:35 KXOK, President Dwight D. Eisenhower speaking at the dedication of the Falcon Grande River Dam on the Rio Grande River. Also on KSD at 10:30 p.m. and KMOX at 11:30 p.m. 11:10 KMOX, Dwight Cook's Guest Book guest, Chester A. Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India. Music. 7:00 KSD, Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman in "Sunny." 7:30 KSD, Howard Barlow's Orchestra; guest soloist, Cesare Siepi, bass. 8:00 KSD, Donald Voorbee's Orchestra; guest soloist, George London, bass-baritone. 8:30 KSD, Band of America, led by Paul Lavalle. Drama. 7:00 KMOX, Suspense; Jeff Chandler in "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." 8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Dan Dailey and Constance Smith in "Taxi." 8:30 KWK, The Falcon; "The Case of the Witty Widow." Variety. 7:00 KWK, Wild Bill Hickok; Guy Madison and Andy Devine starred. 7:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts; Archie Bleyer's orchestra. 7:45 KWK, Perry Como Show; the Fontaine Sisters. 9:00 KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly. 9:00 KMOX, Vaughn Monroe Show; Sauter Pinegang band and Sally Sweetland, singer. 9:30 KMOX, Fun for All. FM Programs. Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: Station KSLW-FM, 91.5 mhz, 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; KFTO-FM, 92.1 mhz, 6:00 a.m. to midnight. Foods rich in protein get leathery when they are cooked at high temperatures, so keep the heat low when you are preparing dishes with eggs and cheese in them. WHO WILL IT BE TONITE ON "This is Your Life" NEW FALL SERIES! You'll Laugh You'll Cry! You'll Love It! RALPH EDWARDS KSD-TV (5) 11:15 P.M. HAZEL BISHOP LIPSTICK

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Television—WTVI
Today's schedule on UHF Television Station WTVI (Channel 54) follows:
7:00 Movie Quick Quits.
8:15 Weatherama.
8:30 News.
8:45 Sportsman's Corner.
9:00 Twenty Questions.
9:30 The Big Issue; Martha Round-bell.
10:00 Boxing in Eastern Parkway Arena; Was Bacon vs. Floyd Patterson, light-heavyweights.
10:30 News.
10:45 Weatherama.
11:00 Sports Desk.
11:15 Film: "Lone Wolf Attwell and Tan Kith in 'Fox Island'."
11:30 News.

KSD Weather Reports
Report and forecast at 1:00 a.m., 5:00 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30, 6:00, 10, 11 p.m., 12 midnight and 12:30 a.m.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Vol. 1, No. 1, 1937

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sunday

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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By Walt Kelly



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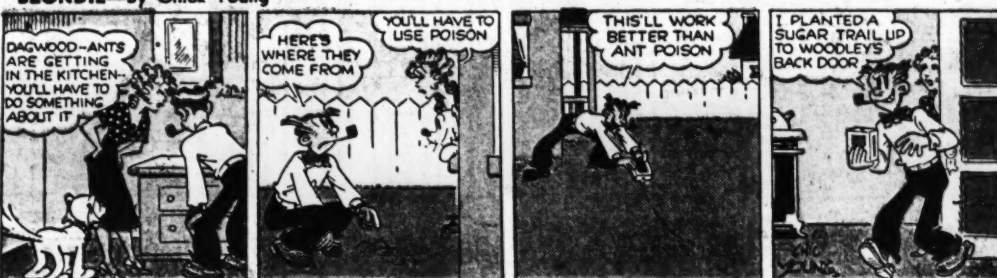


GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



SISTER—By the Berenstains



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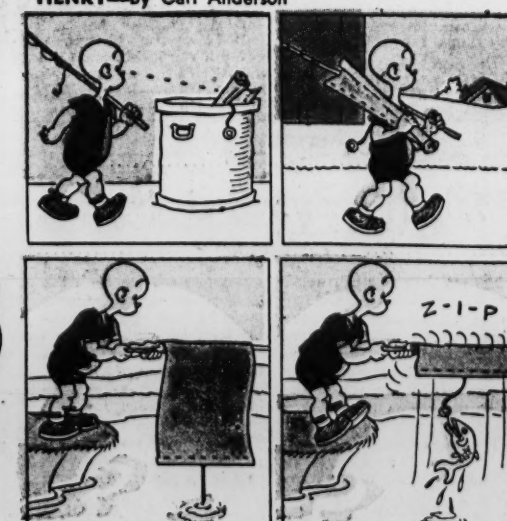
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